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WILL GO SLOW.

ton and was in conference with the presi-

Ilwent-elect. The chairman said he was aware that the Ohio senator was at Can-

SECRETARY FRANCIS.

ate today Mr. Lenox offered a resolu-

tion calling for the appointment of a

joint committee of four assemblymen

McKinley Journey to Washing- States Why Land Patents Have ton So Scheduled. Been Withheld.

Cleveland, Jan. 15 .- Col. George Garre: Washington, Jan. 15 .- Secretary of the son, chairman of the transportation com-Interior Francis sent a reply to the house mittee, in connection with the coming inloday to the inquiry asking why the land auguration of president-elect McKinley. offleers at Topeka allowed homestead e. stated today that his committee had comcries to be made on lands in Kansas in th pleted a program for the running of special trains carrying the president-elect and es-Union Pacific grant, which had been so: plans have been submitted the railroad company to bona fide pur to the Pennsylvania company over which chasers, and to which patents had not bee road trains will be run, and will undoub; The secretary said that the land office edly be acquiesced in by the railroad offihave no authority to permit these entries and that he land commissioner, when his aftention was unofficially called to the latter, directed the Union Pacific gran. The train of the president-elect and party will leave Canton on March I, at 3 p. m By request of Major McKinley no attempt until the rastroad officials had an opportun will be made to make fast time and the train will therefore be run at a very mod ty to object to the allowance. erate speed. In addition to the president-elect and party this train will carry the Replying to the part of the resolution in questing information as to the cause questing information as to the cause of omission to make patents to land within the limits of the grant the secretary says that as the company is in default to the government of the principal and interest of the subsidy bonds, he believes it his duty to withhold from patent all lands which were in possession of the government at the time of the default. inaugural transportation committee and The Eighth Ohlo regiment, located at Canton, will leave the latter city on special train, in advance of the presidential train, and will act as escor: to the president-elect from the Pennsylvania station to the Ebbett house in Washington. MILHOLLAND'S SOCIAL CALL. CHAIRMAN HACKETT ILL. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.—Hackett, of Utlea, chairman of the Republican state committee, lies at the Mare hotel in this city prominent politician, was among the callers at Mr. Hanna's office today, and after holding a conference with the national chalrman, departed for Canton to visit the president-elect. Mr. Milholland declined in a critical condition. At 1 o'clock it was believed that he was dying, but toward noon he fell into a quiet sleep, and his physicians have hope for his recovery. to state the object of his visit at either Cleveland or Canton. Mr. Hanna's atten ifon was called this morning to the TO LEXOW THE TRUSTS. that Senator Sherman had arrived at Can Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.-In the sen-

non, but further than this refused to discuss the matter. Mr. Hanna sated that he expected to go to Canton within a few days to see Mr. McKinley.

joint committee of four assemblymen to investigate the existence of alleged trusts. It is made a special order for next Tuesday.

Senate Committee Will Investigate the State Labor Bureau Thoroughly.

Action Will Be Taken at the Request of Labor's Representatives.

ceeding in Both Legislative Houses.

St. Paul, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The ng them amended, they were wont to rift away from the field of practicabilharges to make against the bureau or ntroduced at the request of a number of worthy people of the state, among

thom were numbered many of those vho had requested the establishmen Senator Wyman opposed the resolu-lon and said the animus of the resolution was the attitude of the commisloner of labor on the financial ques Senator Ringdal denied that there as any partisan politics behind the

solution, but he said a large number of laboring men claimed that they had een thrown overboard by the depart-Senator Howard also favored the res Senator Ringdal demanded the aye ointed as members of the investigating

committée Senator Sheehan, chairman, and Senators Young, Larson, Pethson; The following bills were introduced: Smith, relating to rights of real propanles on gross earnings. Taxes. Miller, amending railroad and wareouse commission, providing for election of railroad commissioners. Rail-Spencer, defining duties of state treas-

irer; prohibiting depositing state tunds n any bank. Judiciary. Sperry, appropriating \$3500 for additional lands to Owatonna state school Smith, to establish state public school t Detroit. Public schools. Stevens, relating to acquirement o al property. Judiciary. Stevens, to provide for redemption of ersonal property. Judiciary. Senator Theden introduced several bills for various amendments to the

ection laws, all going to the elections erks to various committees were favorably reported from the committee on legislative expenses and adopted. A large number of other similar resolutions were killed. The senate then went into executive

INVESTIGATE TRAMPS.

House Will Try to Eradicate the Hoboes. St. Paul, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The

Herald.)-Representative Foss aroused

ngs this morning by introducing a reslution for a special committee of five to investigate and report on means of protecting the people against "the vagrant commonly called tramp," and It was adopted. Mr. Staples introduced an amendment to the rules providing that all bills carrying appropriations be ions, and it was adopted. The following bills were introduced:
McDonald, prohibiting renting of fishng privileges in stocked brooks or other streams. Game and fish laws. | Agent Teter at Fort Hall reservation. Severance, prohibiting the use of fire- Idaho rms using explosive balls in shooting game. Game and fish laws. Wilkinson, to amend penal code reating to exclusion of inlnors from laces injurious to morals. Crimes and

Stockwell, to amend penal code pro iding for punlshment of murder in first degree, abolishing capital punishment Crimes and punishments. Lloyd, to regulate horse shoeing. Gen. Dunn, to amend general laws relating o chattel mortgages. Judiciary.

Ferris, to cure mortgage foreclosure by advertisement where defective. Ju-Sloane, appropriating \$3500 for addi- Sanguilly, the American citizen recently sentional lands for the state public school at Owatonna. State school. Severance, prohiblting sale of brook trout between Sept. I and May 1. Game; and fish laws.

The senate's amendment to the house resolution for joint reapportionment committee was then taken up, Mr. Littleton moving to non-concur and ask a Teamster Killed at a Rice conference. His motion was adopted The speaker named Littlejohn, Jacob son, Ferris, Reeves and Snyder as the house members of the committee to investigate the Mountain Iron land mat-After a little minor routine busines the house adjourned till tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY LEXOWING.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15.—In the house today Representative Spofford of Kansas City introduced a resolution demanding an investigation of the Kansas City police department and commissioners. A spirited debute followed and the resolution was finally adopted by a vote of 95 to 40. The resolution, unlike the revised senate measure, calls for a sweeping investigation of all the phases of police work of the Gate City.

a camp at Cedar Lake this morning. He was standing on a load of logs driving his team, and as he approached the lake the front bobs broke through the ice, throwing him forward, striking his head on the tongue, breaking his neck.

The deceased lived at Menominee. Wis., where his family resides at present. He is a member of the Menominee lodge, Modern Woodmen of America. Wis., where his family resides at pres-

"I HAVE ACCEPTED."

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

Senator Sherman Will Be Secretary of State.

Canton, Jan. 15.-Senator Sherman went East at 2:05. At the station he said to the Associated Press agent: "I Canton, Jan. 15.-Senator Sherman

arived at 10:30 over the Pennsylvania road and was driven directly to the McKinley home this morning. Capt. Meistand, of the McKluley household net him at the station. The greeting between Mai, McKinley rumors which have been current fo ome weeks concerning the senior Ohi enator and the cabinet. Senator Shernan may remain the guest of Maj. and Mrs. McKinley over night, leaving for

Mansfield in the morning. With Senator Sherman was Senator J. C. Burrows of Michigan. Much speculation has been engaged in as to a ossible invitation being extended Gen. Alger, of the Wolverine state, to accept the war portfolio. It is believed by many of the friends of Gen. Alger that e will be chosen by the president-elec Mrs. McKinley took advantage of the

eautiful morning and enjoyed a drive. Ex-Governor John D. Long of Massahusetts, whose name has been used in afternoon and went directly to the Mc-Kinley home, where he is in conference. Important matters are under consideration today is very evident, but authoritative information as to the nature of the conferences in progress probably vill not be given for some littl

NO TREATY FORBIDS

Building of Warships Upon the Great Lakes.

Washington, Jan. 15.-(Special to of Secretary Olney to the fact that the alleged treaty which Embids the building of warships upon the great lakes is not itreaty at all nor a part of the treaty of the greaty of the treaty of the greaty of the secretary of the greaty of the treaty at all nor a part of the freaty of theat or any other treaty. It is only a diplomatic unders anding growing out of correspondence following the treaty of Ghent-William Alden Smith, of Michigan, yes zerday had a lengthy conference with Oine; during which he called the secretary's at the lengthy to the true situation, daiming the n ion to the true situation, claiming the here was nothing in the tackt agreemen with Great Britain which contemplated proventing lake shipbuilders from pursuin e peaceful avocation of constructing ship

Secretary Olney expressed himself in suc favorable terms as to give Congressman Smith great hope that the alleged treaty will be nullified in this particular and that lake shipbuilders will be able to enter into competition with ocean builders in the man ufacture of men of war. This will be par ticularly beneficial to the great lakes when he deep water ways to the sea is com Smith's interview is something that will lake shipbuilders with joy. It is that

"treaty," or understanding to speak accurately, will be done by departmental action, and will no need any particular ne Musiin FAVORABLE REPORT. Promised on Towne's Bill For



December Sale of Chippewa Washington, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The secretary of the interior,

juestion of setting aside the big sale f Chippewa pine made on Dec. 17, and t is believed by interested partles who have talked with him on the subect that he will do so. The timber on these tracts is reported to have been greatly WRIGHT'S REPORT.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Indian Commissioner Brown ufacturers; prices from the Indians have suffered by the estimates. He will probably report in four or five days. Inspector Wright . will leave here in a day or two to make an investigation of the administration of

A SPANISH BLUFF.

Pine in Danger.

Reforms For Cuba and San- E Chequilly's Pardon.

London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the Pail Mall Gazette from Madrid, says that a a large vacablact meeting just held the queen regent presiding, it was agreed to introduce reforms in the island of Cuba and a social decree on the subject will be published on the king's fete day. tenced at Havanna to imprisonment for life on the charge of conspiracy against the government, will be granted free par-

HIS NECK BROKEN.

Lake Camp.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.-(Special to The Herald.)-A Rice Lake, Wis., special to the Dispatch says: William Tetzloff, aged 38 years, was instantly killed in eamp at Cedar Lake this morning. He was standing on a load of logs the lake the front bobs broke through the ice, throwing him forward, striking his head on the tongue, breaking his

lodge, Modern Woodmen of America.

Marshmallows, Saturday

2 pounds

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Be on Hand Early.

Everybody visiting our Milliners

department was surprised at the

original prices, but at prices as fol

Lot 1, worth up to 50c;

Lot 2, worth up to \$1.25;

Bargain Counter No. 3.

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Boys', Misses' and

Bargain Counter No. 2.

Every day we open the doors of the Big Store our sales show an increase over the same day of a year ago. Thus demonstrating the fact that the harder the times the closer the business methods of the Big Store are to the people. The small profit system is the basis we do business on, and it's the basis the people want to buy on.

Here's Saturday's Big Bargains!

Dress Goods Sale

rics in black and colors—392 170 The crowds at our Dress Goods and

Dress Goods Kemnants. Hundreds of desirable lengths, rang- 121/2c Black Taffeta-

ing from 1 to 7 yards, worth up to 75c; your choice at—yd.. 156 **Dress Patterns.** \$35 00 Dress Patterns..... \$16.50 Collar Canvas—all colors— \$25.00 Dress Patterns..... 89.50 \$10 00 Dress Patterns..... \$5.50 36 inch Rustle Taffeta-all \$8.00 Dress Patterns..... 83.50 \$6.00 Dress Patterns..... 82.75 371/2c Hair Cloth-\$5 00 Dress Patterns \$2.13

Cloak Dept.

15 beautiful Kersey Jackets, worth \$15, Saturday... \$7.50 13 beautiful Kersey Jackets, worth \$10, Saturday... \$5.00 rr Beautiful Tan Jackets, \$4.25 worth \$8.50, Saturday..... Some fine Plush Jackets,



Good Muslin Gowns, made with tucked yoke and ruffled, full length, worth 65c; Saturday... 49c Empire Gowns, fresh from the man- any other house in Duluth.

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320 -----all colors....

18c Black Taffeta, 36 inches 30c Black Sateen-

worth \$25; for Saturday..... \$10

Wool Hose, plain, 2xt rib or 1x1 rib, ali French foot goods, worth 75c per pair, Saturday Underwear.



ways \$1.50 and up, Handsome Gowns, made of cambric, about half price sales and special Empire style, elaborately trimmed with embroidery, worth \$1.35; 980 kinks and knots in their yarns. For Saturday we will give something that

10 doz Ladies' Kid Mittens, all fleece Garpets. lined with or without fur trimming, worth 50c, for Saturday 10 dozen Ladies' 4

Button Real Kid Gloves in Blacks and Tans, worth \$1, for Saturday, only— 25c 69c A PAIR.

Dress Lining Bargain Counter No. 1. Lace Remnants

wide...... 10c

Ladies'

and Children's Hosiery

Underwear Ladies' Imported Black Cashmere Wool Hose, superior to any 50c hose in Duluth, Saturday.. 316 Children's Imported Black Cashmere

..25c Millinery Dpt Gents' Furnishings. magnitude of our bargains and no wonder, it's like giving stuff away.

Our entire stock of Ladies' Trimmed Hats, not at half price or a quarter Gents' Neckwear, Tecks or 4 in hands, worth 25c and 35c, Saturday clearance.....

Gents' Imported Cashmere Wool Socks, black or natural, various val- lows: ues up to \$1.00 per pair, Saturday clearance Gents' fine Natural Wool Royal Rib Underwear, half price to reduce Gents' Flannel Overshirts, fancy, plain or twill flannel, also navy blue, single or double breast, al-

Saturday clearance......990 **Great Special in**

We will make a grand display of new has not and cannot be matched by Lot 1-Worth up to \$4.50, Imported German Knitting Yarn in

all colors, warranted full weight and worth 20c per skein, for Saturday, per skein. Lot 3-Worth up to \$25.00, \$3.75 "Royal" Imported Spanish Worsted, Come Saturday. than 15c per skein. "Royal" Imported Saxony, the recog- Next Monday r nized standard, sold at 10c the

Ladies' Mittens. We have 20 dozen Ladies' and Misses' Wool Mittens, worth 20c a

world over, Saturday, per skein. 70 open our first shipment of **EMBROIDERIES** We will thoroughly demonstrate to you our advantage as large THE PRICE WILL DO IT.

inventory Feb. 1st and are now on the clean up. Remnants at prices that

will please you. Gentlemen! We retire from the Men's Shoe business in order to get room for the

steady increase of our Ladies' goods, any Man's shoe in the house—

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United States Minister to Honolulu Dies at His Post of Duty.

Death Result of an Illness Contracted in United States.

Hawaiian Government Makes Every Indication of Sincere Deep Sorrow.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 15.-The steamer Monowal, which arrived at midnight, brought advices from Honolulu to the effect that United States m., on Jan. 6, after an illness covering several months, resulting from the attack of pneumonla he suffered while on his vacation to the United

on Oct. 31, while leaving church, his horse ran away and threw Mr. Willis to the ground. He was taken to physician's office and soon recovered sufficiently to return to his home at

Waikiki. He never left it agaln. Fever increased, and the cold he caught in San Francisco soon developed into pneumonia. This settled so firmly upon the lungs that it could not be checked. All human effort was expended without avail. Three physiclans labored incessantly, and held frequent conferences upon the case. A was pronounced hopeless.

tion to the United States.

THE DEAD MINISTER.

Career.

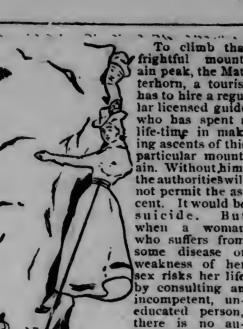
Louisville, Ky., Jan. 15.-Albott Syl- Mr. Douglas wanted the adoption of ney Willis was born near Shelbyville, instructions for the attorney general Ky., about fifty-five years ago. He to begin action at once. Albott was sent to the public schools, adopted, Later he entered the high school and after a full five years graduated with

he held until his election to congress of the trustees of Ashbury hospital in in 1876, when he suceded Henry Wat- Minneapolis, an institution maintained shows twenty-five feet. terson, who had been selected to fill the by the Methodist Episcopal church of unexpired term of F. V. Parsons. He Minnesota. Senator Wyman's municipbecame a favorite lieutenant of Mr. al election bill is intended to bring Carlisle and maneuvered his forces for about a uniformity throughout the the speakership, to which office Mr. state. It provides that municipal elec-Carlisle was elected for the first time tions in Minnesota shall be held in in the Forty-eighth congress. Mr. Car- either March, April or May of each year lisle then made Mr. Willis chairman of on each odd numbered year, according the rivers and harbors committee, to the length of time for which officers which responsible position he capably are elected, and requiring them to be

gress. In 1886 he was succeeded by under this law is to be held in March or Hon. Asher G. Caruth. He returned to April, 1899, and the first annual in 1898, this city and resumed the practice of his profession. In 1893 Mr. Willis received the appointment as minister to Hawail. He acepted and assumed the post. Mr. Willis arrived at the island Governor Adams Visits the Disduring the most critical moment in its history. The queen had been deposed; and a Republican form of government had taken the place of a monarchy. The most intense excitement existed as

THE CAREW POISONING. testifled that Mrs. Carew had deceived lieved to mean that the non-resident him in alleging brutality upon her militiamen are all to be withdrawn. husband's part. There is much sympathy with Mary Jacob, the governess of the Carew family, who has been ar-

TWO SURVIVORS FOUND. Jan. 14, announces that Capt. Beisfor a place in President McKinley's ragon and Consular Officer Locke, two official family, was at the caucus, and of the party headed by Consul Philips, which was almost annihilated by caucus resolution. the natives of Benin City, while on a peaceful mission to that district and marmed, have been saved after wandering in the bush for a week. Both Durbhangah has remitted eight lacklis men were wounded, and there is no of rupees of his revenue, and will exhope of any further rescues. Twenty pend a similar amount in the famine of the native carriers have returned. relief work.



not permit the ascent. It would be suicide. But when a woman there is no au thority to preven it except the au thority of com The derange

vomen's delicate and intricate organism is ubject can only be safely prescribed for by n educated, experienced physician. Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., has given a life-time to this study. No physician living has a wider practical experience or greater eminence as a specialist in women's diseases. His "Favorite Prescription" is the most per fect cure for these troubles ever invented It is the only remedy which reaches an removes the internal source of the difficulty in the true, natural and scientific way. Any woman consulting Dr. Pierce, either personally or by letter, will receive, free of charge, the professional advice of a skilled specialist. No mere nurse, however excellent she may be as a nurse, has the knowlplicated diseases, and no sensible woman will risk her life with so musafe a guide. Women will find the most valuable knowledge

MOUNTAIN IRON.

gate the Title Passed.

legislature yesterday afternoon, being against the tribes of Rhode Island, Con- Charles Dillard Wilson arrived in Hon-Mr. Donnelly's resolution in regard to necticut and Massachusetts. The queen olulu from Seattle. He was accom-Soon after the death of the minister the Mountain Iron mine lands. The of Montauk now occupies a little hut panied by his bride, Miss Jessie all the consular, governments and resolution was written in view of the in Freeborn. She is very aged and is shipping flags were lowered to half statements in the state auditor's re- a genuine ludlan squaw. mast. Expressions of regret were gen- port in regard to ownership of this eral, and the wife and son have the land, which was considered as propersympathy of the whole community. It state school lands and never legally At the request of Mrs. Willis, the in the possession of the Mountain Iron funeral services took place at the Cens company. When the resolution was Has Trouble With the Police in tral Union church at 3 p. m. on Jan. 7, read, Mr. Donnelly took the floor and Rev. D. P. Biernie, pastor of that spoke at considerable length in support church, and Rev. J. M. Monroe, pass of his resolution, for any good results tor of the Christian church, of which from which the Republicans and not the deceased was a member, conducte himself would receive the credit hereing the services. The details of the after. He went into the value of the funeral were left to United States Con- property, which Hon. Lon Merritt had sul General and Charge d'Affaires Ellis valued at \$20,000,000, and was estimated Mills, at whose request the government by no one at less than \$12,000,00. He took the funeral in hand. The funeral then read the laws covering all school procession was the most imposing since land selections and the state auditor's that the princess was a spy of Russia report of the history of the matter, Mr. and therefore raided her apartments Mrs. Diamond, the more he neglected The remains were deposited tem- Donnelly spoke for forty minutes and and seized a package of documents, his wife. The more he was talked with porarily in a vault at Nuuanu ceme- was followed by Mr. Schmidt, of St. The princess attempted to wrest the regarding his abuse of his wife, the iary until the 13th inst., when the Louis county, who said he had par papers from the officers' hands, threat- more he maltreated her. On one occasket was to be placed on board the tially investigated the subject and sec- ening him with a revolver. On opening casion Wilson choked his wife nearly steamship Australia for transporta- onded Mr. Donnelly's motion for the the package it was found, instead of to death, and she was in the hands of Cut locality, was convicted of perjury adoption of the resolution. He said the compromising Russian corresponds a doctor for some days afterward. In falsely swearing that three of his value of the land had not been exag- ence, to contain a series of letters from After this treatment she lost her mind gerated, and if the title of the state a crowned head, which the police prowas good it should be so discovered, or pose to hand to the Buda Pest consulif the property belonged to individuals of the sovereign concerned. End of an Honorable and Active speedy settlement might be reached. that fact should be learned, that : Mr. Feig also supported the resolutions, and Mr. Hicks thought investi-

was the son of a well-known physi- stock in what the attorney general cian. When about 12 years of age his might or might not do, and wanted a swer to an invitation to Hon. H. A. is the wife of the eldest son of the late father died. After a short widowhood smaller committee so that it was made Herbert, secretary of the navy, to send G. H. Diamond and granddaughter of Mrs. Willis married a Louisville at- seven members from the house and the battleship Texas to Galveston, in the late John Thomas Waterhouse, of torney and came to this elty to live, four senators and as amended was

FOR UNIFORM ELECTIONS. distinction. After graduation he taught terday Senator Wyman secured the to the battleship, he writes: a little school on the Beardstown road. passage of his bill, to allow charitable | "I have given orders to have the While filling this post he studied law and religious corporations to authorize battleship Texas at Galveston on Feb. and later instructed at the Louisville other similar corporations to elect some 16. of their trustees. He explained that the During the 70's he was elected to bill is intended to allow the Methodist held under the general election law of Mr. Willis served five terms in con- the state. The first biennial election

LEADVILLE'S STRIKE.

turbed Mining Camp.

to what course the president would Adams, the new governor, who took ceived the Scandinavian vote that was adopt. It was to the effect that Queen his seat last Wednesday, arrived in Lilioukalani should be reinstated in this city this morning in company somely. He was beaten by less than signed of the Elinici II. Dearth agency. the event of her granting immunity to all political offenders. This she declined to do. The recent state of affairs is well known.

In this city this morning in company appellant, vs. Bank of Minnesota, respondent appellant, vs. Bank of Minnesota sonally investigate the strike situation In 1876 Mr. Willis maried Miss Flor- In the hope that some arrangement ence Bulancy. They have one son, Al- may be made for the arbitration of bert S. Willis, Jr., who is at Honolulu, the strike, which for seven months has practically paralyzed the great mining camp and cost the state nearly a Yokohama, Jan. 15 .- H. V. Dickin- quarter of a million dollars for the son, a clerk in the Hong Kong and maintenance of a military guard for Shanghal bank, and the alleged para- the miners. Adjt. Gen. Mose has mour of Mrs. Walter Raymond Hal- wired orders to a Columbus clothing place of Cod-liver Oil in all lowell Carew, who is charged with the firm for uniforms for the 500 citizen: murder of her husband by the admin: of Leadville who have enlisted in the conditions of wasting. New istration of arsenic, was called today state militia since the occupation of as a witness for the prosecution. He the camp by the troops. This is be-

HARMONIOUS OCCIDENTALS. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 15 .- A joint rested on suspicion of being concerned caucus of senators and assemblymen in them urder, and a popular subscrip-! endorsed the letter of Chairman Mction has been opened to defray the ex-penses of her defense. Laughlin, of the state central commit-iee, to President-elect McKinley adtee, to President-elect McKinley advocating California's claims to a cabinet position without mentioning London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch received any particular candidate. Assemblyhere from Brass, Guinea coast, dated man Waymire, one of the candidates

A BENEVOLENT RAJAH. Bombay, Jan. 15.—The maharajah of

Remnant of the Famous Old indian Tribe Spring a Sensation.

Start a Suit For the Posses sion of Montauk Point, Long Island.

Property is Very Valuable-Only Ten Full Blooded Montauks Left.

River Head, N. Y., Jan. 15,-The Montauk tribe of Indians, by their chief and king, Wyandak Pharoah, have asked leave of County Judge Benjamin M. Reeve to bring an action against force the Long Island rallroad for the recovedge or skill to prescribe remedies for com- ery of Montauk Point. The suit involves the title to the Peninsula of Montauk, which consist of about 3000 States.

In April last the minister and his family left Hawail for a visit at their old home in Louisville. While in San Francisco, on their return trip, the minister contracted a severe cold which settled upon his lungs. This was the immediate cause of his death. At noon on Oct. 31, while leaving church, his

and to enoy all the benefits to be de-rived therefrom. The suit in question Year's day, were Charles Dillard Wil-Donelly's Resolution to Investi-

order of the session in either house dak Pharoah, now king, is a son of baby, 4 years of age. eame up in the lower branch of the legislature yesterday afternoon being King David "Buck" Pharoah, whose On New Year's day, 1895, just two forefathers led the powerful Montauks years from the day of his departure,

PRINCESS DE CHIMA.

Buda Pest.

London, Jan. 15 .- A dispatch to the that the Princess De'Chima had an unpleasant experience at Buda Pest. The police, it appears, were informed

BATTLESHIP TEXAS.

gation less important than action, and Will Visit Galveston to Receive a Silver Service.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 15.-In anorder that the \$50,000 silver service purchased by popular subscription by St. Paul, Jan. 15.-In the senate yes- the people of Texas, may be presented

The Texas draws twenty-two and a half feet of water and the last report the office of attorney, which position conference of the state to elect some of Ma. A. M. Miller, engineer in charge

ROSING'S PREDICTION.

He Discusses the Political Outlook in Minnesota.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Chairman Rosing of the Deninesota, has been in Washington several days consulting with Senator Jones and other prominent silver men. In speaking of the political outlook in Minne-

Charles A. Towne will be elected to the Fifty-sixth congress from the Duluth' governor of the state. He made a great Leadville, Col., Jan. 15.-Hon. Alva race this last year, and If he had reanticipated he would have won hand-

> medicine has ever been discovered which can take the remedies come, live their little day and die, but Codliver Oil remains the rock on which all hope for recovery must rest. When it is scien- stomach. Both have large families. tifically prepared, as in Scott's Emulsion, it checks the progress of the disease, the congestion and inflammation subside and the process of healing begins. There is the whole

> > SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

SAMOAN HAPPENINGS.

has not been a success, but it is only fair to state that no official holding the

SOCIETY SHOCKED.

Honolulu Stirred Up By a Sensational Elopement.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—The steamer Monowai brought the news of a sensational elopement from Honolulu, as the result of which two homes have The plaintiffs are direct descendants been made unhappy by the principal has deposited \$500 to back his challenge of the once famous and powerful Mon-parties of the scandal. On board the tauk Indians. Their claim is that they steamer Coptic, which salled from York. takes in Fort Pond bay, which the late son and Mrs. W. W. Diamond. Both members is said to be Joseph H. Don Austin Corbin hoped to make a free have left Hawali, probably never to return. Mrs. Diamond leaves behind were agents for a lot of bankrupt Brit St. Paul. Jan. 15.—The first special blooded Indians left of the tribe. Wyn-by her unfaithfulness, and a little glr1 family a deposit on the order of the tribe.

French, whom he had married in A Train Robber Alleges a Con-Seattle the night before his coming t Hawali, Wilson came here as drummer in the government band. He afterward obtained employment as bookkeeper in Hebron's drug store. Both he and his wife were familiar with theatricals, though they may Pal Mall Gaette from Brussels says Mrs. Dlamond sought an introduction was east for the lover of "Jane," the part taken by Mrs. Dlamond.

It was real, and his love grew for temporarily. When the Frawley company left for San Francisco, Mrs. Wilson was a passenger on the same steamer, and it is the opinion of her friends here that she will not return. When his wife had gone, a load was lifted from Wilson's mind, and he devoted himself so assiduously to Mrs. Dlamond, that her husband's sus Senatorial Contest Has Lost piclon's were aroused, and these being confirmed subsequently, a separation was effected, and the guilty partles left the Island. Mrs. W. W. Diamond Honolulu and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DID NOT ELOPE.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Jan. 15.—Maj. M.
A. Higley, of this city, father of Mrs. S.
W. Dimond, when shown a dispatch telling of the alleged clopement of her from Honolulu, denied the story. He says his daughter, upon the advice of physicians, came to San Francisco to recover from came to San Francisco to recover from the effectes of abuse heaped upon her by her husband. Dimond has brought sult for divorce at Honolulu to which she has made answer making counter charges. She leaves today on the steamer Coptic for Honolulu and will fight the case to the hitter end. She learned only on arrival at San Francisco of the sent dalous charges which she claimed were instigated by her husband without cause She came alone. Mr. Higley indignantly denies the elopement.

STATE SUPREME COURT.

peratic state central committee, of Min- Chief Justice Start Hands Down Some Decisions.

of the supreme court yesterday handed of feelings for all." Mr. Madden left down five decisions, as follows: State of Minnesota, plaintiff, vs. Charles T. district and John Lind will be the next Goodrich et al., defendants. State of headquarters as a candidate this morn-Minesota, plaintiff, vs. Charles T. Goodrich and Joseph Crick, defendants. Order affirmed. Fred T. Stolze, as as-Moses Stewart, Jr., respondent, vs. Eg-bert Cowles and C. F. Douglas, execu-No other oil and no other Eastern Railway company, of Minnesota, appellant. Order affirmed.

FARMERS' DEADLY FEUD. Lexington, Ky., Jan. 15.—As the result of a family feud, two farmers liven on the first ballot. ing near Dover, east of this city, are Col. Clarke Carr and his friends are dying. Jonas Hackensmith went to the active, but are not talking a great deal, residence of Punch Evans, who lives though the withdrawal of Madden has adjoining him and called him out. Evans reached the door when Hackensmith fired on him with a shotgun loaded with buckshot. The charge struck Evans in the face, who went inside and got his pistol and fired at vention preceding the presidential Hackensmith, striking him in the nomination.

APPOINTED BY CLOUGH.
St. Paul, Jan. 15.—The governor yesterday afternoon made the following appointments: Col. F. C. Barrows, oil 41 years. His wife, whom he married inspector; Truman Griffen, member state board of pharmacy.

LOUISIANA REPUBLICANS. New Orleans, La., Jan. 15.—At, a the Cosmos club of San Francisco. tral committee, H. R. Herwig was elected chairman, and B. Demas vice chairman. Sixty members, representing the Reed faction, remained away. The full committee is composed of 100

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Governor of Fiji is Very Seriously III.

San Francisco, Jan. 15.—The steamer Monowai brought the following Samoan advices:

Sir John B. Thurston, governor of Fiji and high commissioner for the Western Pacific islands, is at present dangerously ill and his recovery is doubtful. If the worst should happen, doubtful. If the worst should happen, his loss to the Fiji, and especially to British interests in the Pacific, will be almost irreparable, as his long average ferret the mystery out. Only Zilsperge be almost irreparable, as his long ex- and his wife knew of the whereabouts perience among the islands has en-abled him to acquire great knowledge senter John Sherman, who has cented the position of secretary of st

of the best methods of dealing with island matters.
Chief Justice Ide has carried out his intention of completing the hearings in connection with claims to lands in 1826. He has containing made connection with claims to lands in Samoa in 1896. He has certainly made wonderful progress. He is particularly anxious to start for the states, and will leave Samoa with the proud record of being the only official who has given general satisfaction while in Samoa. It is rumored here that Mr. Chambers, formerly United States land commissioner in Samoa, is to be the next chief justice. The appointment of a chief justice, now that the land business is concluded, is generally voted an absurdity. President Schmidt leaves for Europe, via the colonies, on the colonies of the extradition treaties in the man's departure has been delayed on account of the extradition treaties in the count of the extradition treaties in the senate of which he had charge.

W. D. Weimer, of South Carolina, United States consul at Cologne, Germany, died at that city yesterday.

Convict Belanger will suffer the loss of his right foot as the result of his capture by Nicholas Semolten at Bald Eagle lake.

Semolten will receive the reward of \$50 for the capture of the convict.

Mrs. J. W. Dayan, of Palo Alto, Cal., says her daughter, Katherine Clemmons, the actress, is engaged to Howard Gould.

Thomas C. Platt was unanimously elected United States senator at Albany, N. Y., yesterday, to succeed D. B. Hill. an absurdity. President Schmidt leaves for Europe, via the colonies, on Senator John H. Mitchell has been nom inated to succeed hinself as United States senator from Oregon, by the Reoffice of president could hope for suc-The Davis will contest in Butte, Mont cess while the Berlin treaty is in

is to come up again, if certain charges of conspiracy made by Erwin Davis, a brother, of New York, are sustained. Four prisoners escaped from Ludlow street jail in New York last night. One of the number, Peter Masso, was subsequently reconstruct. Maximo Gomez has stormed and cap-tured the important city of Santa Clara, and is now moving on Havana with 18,-600 men. The losses were Spanish, 900 killed; 700 prisoners; 18 captured cannon; 4 battle standards; 5000 rifles and an immense amount of ammunition. The Cuban loss in killed and wounded was 1500, Edward Hanlan wants to row Jake Gaudanr three or five miles for the world's championship and \$1000 a side on Saturday, May 8, rain or shine. Hanlan

receive a deposit on the order and neglect

to send the goods. GOT \$30.000.

spiracy Story.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 15 .- John leader of the gang which twice held up never have been on the stage. When and robbed Chicago & Alton trains at the play "Jane" was suggested as a "Blue Cut," has signed a statement suitable piece for amateurs to produce charging that there is a conspiracy to convict him. There seems to be some to Wilson and asked him to take part, grounds to substantiate his statement This he readily consented to, and he as regards John Land, an important

witness against him. It is now gven out, moreover, from authoritative sources that the robbers secured almost \$30,000 and not \$2000, as first claimed by the express company. For the conviction of the men it is said blg rewards have been offered.

In 1882, Land, who lives in the Blue Cut locality, was convicted of periury neighbors had been connected in the famous Jesse James train robbery of that year near Independence. He is a

state witness in the present case. SPRINGFIELD'S EXODUS.

Its Great Interest.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 15 .- With every train that has left Springfield today has gone a crowd of tired politicians. Searcely a handful of legislators assembled in the house this morning when the speaker called that body to order, and only remained in session long enough for the chaplain to call upon the Lord to bless them. When this official had finished his duties an adjournment was taken until 5 o'clock Monday evening. A similar session was held in the senate, and from now until Monday Springfield will be practically deserted. In the struggle for the United States senatorship the political leaders have been for the most part working for the last forty-eight hours, and to them a cessation of hostilities until Monday ame as an acceptable relief. withdrew from the contest last night in

Alderman Martin B. Madden, who favor of W. E. Mason, slept until nearly 10 o'clock this morning. He came down stairs at the hotel looking haggard, and said that he was well satisfied with himself, and that he felt grateful to his friends for the efforts they had made in his behalf. "I shall go home feeling satisfied that all of them were faithful to me, and shall resume my former St. Paul, Jan. 15.—Chief Justice Start position in life with none but the best the city on the 11 o'clock train for

Congressman Lorimer opened his ing, and unless he changes his mind he will remain here during the legislativ recess. The millionaire packer, Sam uel W. Allerton, was the first senatoria eandidate to appear in public this morn-

tors, etc., appellants. Order affirmed.
Albert E. Carpenter, respondent, vs. missionary work among the members managers expressed great confidence this morning that he would go into the

DIED IN NEW YORK. in 1890, is a daughter of the late Nicholas Luning, who was one of the wealthiest citizens of San Francisco. Mr. Cunningham was the president of

CLOTHING HOUSE FAILS. New York, Jan. 15 .- Devlin & Co., 8 corporation, dealers in clothing, assigned to Edward Wantz. The firm was incorporated in 1891 with a

Draw on Us at Sight or through telephone

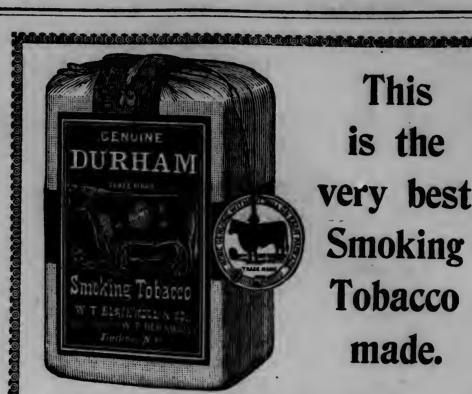
The STAR Milwaukee Beer.

Draughts on BLATZ are promptly honored and bring health in return.

VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Duluth Branch.

This

is the



Blackwell's Genuine

Buy a bag, read the coupon and see how to get your share of \$250,000 in presents.

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. the legislature making one year the limi of residence in this state to obtain divorce. This is intended to stop th wholesale divorce business engaged if for the benefit of Eastern marital malcor tents. There will be a big fight on the bill by lawyers and hotel keepers who have reaped a harvest from the present

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Duluth & North Dakota, the "Farmers" railroad was held at Drayton. There was a full attendance and a arge vote. The secretary and treasurer's reports were voted satisfactory. Some \$43,700 in stock was subscribed. Kellogg Grundeland, Pines and Taylor, retiring directors, were re-elected. A plan of conditional stock subscriptions for not less than 300 miles of road was received with favor and will be adopted. The directors meet this afternoon. meet this afternoon. A large number of places were represented, from Langdon to Duluth, and a good deal of enthusiasm was manifested. Charles E. McKeon was granted a divorce from his wife, Ida, on the ground of desertion at Grand Forks. The couple

The North Dakota and Northern Min nesota Poultry association began a three-days' show at Fargo yesterday. There are about 390 birds on exhibition and ome fine chickens have been sent in

some fine chickens have been sent in to compete for the large list of prizes of-fered. The pigeon display is remarkably fine, while turkeys and other fowls are well represented. George D. Holden, of Owatonna, is judge.

The census of the Turtle Mountain reserve foots up to 2052 Indians, an increase of 118 over last year. Drifts twelve to fifteen feet high and tunnels twenty feet long are driven to reach barns hereabout

SOUTH DAKOTA. A great wave of religious excitement has struck Canton, a large number of prominent people having signified their Intention of leading better lives. Today nearly all business houses of the city closed during the forenoon and the busi ness men attended church in a body. A F. Houser, of Huron, this state, is con ducting the revival meetings.

All efforts to unravel the mystery surrounding the disappearance more than two weeks ago of August F. Duclos, a two weeks ago of August F. Duclos, a government teacher at Lower Brule agency, have thus far proved unsuccessful. Duclos had a little over \$700 in money with him. He was seen on the train by acquaintances a short time before arriving at Mitchell, but has not been seen sluce. There is absolutely no trace of him at Mitchell. Some of his friends think he was enticed into some Mitchell dive and drugged, robbed and murdered. The belief that he was robbed and murdered is shared by the strange absence of her husband. Others believe that he is temporarlly deranged and has wandered away, possibly now to be an inmate of away, possibly now to be an inmate of some hospital or police station in Ch cago, St. Louis or the Twin Cities. The missing man was a prominent Mason.

PLAGUE PRECAUTIONS. European Seaports Are Taking Strict Sanitary Steps.

London, Jan. 15 .- France and Italy are taking strict precautions agains era and the plague, in the first instance on acount of the British steamship greatly increased his chances of suc- a few, who are in hospitals, have been greatly increased his chances of success.

The friends of Congressman Robert
E. Hitt were out bright and early doing ousness among her recent passengers

The friends of Congressman Robert

London and no further cases of seriousness among her recent passengers

Lots 38, 00, 02, 03, 06, 07, 08, 08, 07, 11, 12, 13, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 15, 16, 15, 16, 15, 16, 15, 16, 16, 17, 18, 19, 150, 154, 156, 158, 173, all on Eighth have been reported and there is no ex- street. before their departure for home. His citement at Plymouth, although the Hamburg-American line steamers will 18, 19, 20 touch at Southampton instead of at France now subjects all passengers from Plymouth to five days' inspectien. France and Italy have also issued decrees providing against the plague.

> The annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth and Superior Investment Company, for the election of seven (7) directors to serve one year, will be held at the office of the company in Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday, January 25th, 1897, at 12 o'clock peon at 12 o'clock noon.
> A. W. TAUSSIG,
> B. J. TAUSSIG. Secretary.
>
> President.
>
> Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15 to 25, inc.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.-

If you wish to drink a Choice glass of Lager Drink

FITGER'S BEER.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE.

made.

In the matter of the estate of Nehemiah Hulett, deceased. Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the probate court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 8th day of July, A. D. 18%, the undersigned (John R. Carey, administrator of said estate) will on Saturday, the 6th day of February, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said St. Louis County, sell at public auction the following described lands in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, as follows, viz:

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, all in block 1, Lots 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16, all in block 2, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, In the matter of the estate of Nehemiah

14. 15 and 16, all in block 2.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, all in block 3.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, all in block 4.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, all in block 5.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, all in block 6.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, all in block 7.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, all in block 8.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, all in block 9.

5. 16, all in block 12. Lots 1, 2, 9, 10, 11, 12, block 13.
Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, all in block 14.
Lets 1, 2, 3 and 4, all in block 15.
Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, all in block 16.
Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, all in block 17.
Lets 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16 all in block 18

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 16 all in block 18.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 19.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 20.

Lots 1 and 2, block 21.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, all in block 22.

Lots 1, 2, 3, all in block 23.

Lot 1, block 24.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 26.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 27.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 27.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 28.

Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 29.

All in East Fond du Lae, St. Louis County. Minnesota, acording to the recorded plat thereof.

Lots 222, 224, 226, 228, all in block 40.

All in Rice's Point, city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Lots 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, Lake avenue, Undivided ½ of lot 171, Minnesota avenue.

All in Upper Dulnth, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Undivided ¼ of lots 182, 329, 331, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, Minnesota avenue and all of lots 362, 364, Minnesota avenue. All in Lower Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The north half of lot 390 and all of lot The north half of lot 390 and all of lot 394, block 113, Duluth Proper, Second Dlvision, St. Louls County, Minnesota, aecording to the recorded plat thereof.

Lots 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 32, 34, 36, all on Third street. Fond du Lac. St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

LANDS.

E½ of sw¼ Sec. 27, Tp. 49, R. 15.

W½ of se¼ Sec. 27, Tp. 49, R. 15.

Ne¼ of se¼ Sec. 28, Tp. 49, R. 15.

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Se¼ Sec. 28, Tp. 59, R. 18

136, 137, 138, 139, 158, 159, 160, 165, 167, 169, 171, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, all on Ninth 182, 329, 331, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, Minnesota avenue.

Lots 242, 356, 358, 360, St. Louis avenue, all in Lower Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Lots 1, 2 and 3, block 31, Oneota, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.

The undivided ½ of the southeast quarter and undivided ½ of the southwest quarter of Sec. 34, and the undivided ½ of the southwest quarter of Sec. 35, all in T. 52, R. 12.

The terms of sale will be cash.

Dated Dec. 26, 1896.

JOHN R. CAREY,

Iministrator C. T. A. of Estate of Nehemiah Hulett, Deceased. AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY. Evening Herald, Jan-15-22-29-

GRAND FORKS.

HELENA.

SPOKANE.

Street Railway Company Answers the Petition For a Later Car.

Impossible to Make Any Extensions to the Service Just Now.

Is the Same Now as Good Times With Less Receipts.

H. L. Lanners, who was instrumental in circulating the petition asking the Peanuts, roasted, per lb....

VEGETABLES.

Sweet potators, per bus street car company to run an extra car at 1 o'clock a. m., has received a letter from Manager Warner stating that it is impossible for the company to comply with the request at the present time. The company to company to comply with the request at the present time. The company to company to company to company to comply with the request at the present time. adding to the service. Attention is called to the fact that West Duluth now has a car leaving the center of the city as late as any other suburb, excepting Lakeside, which has a car only thirteen infinites later from Third avenue west. Also that the same service is given this district as it has formerly like the fact that the travel

most one half. The statement is also made that to run a car at 1 o'clock a. m. would California pears, per case. 200 @ 250 necessitate operating the plant about forty minutes longer than now, adding greatly to the expense for motive Cocoanuts, per doz. power. As it is, the plant is shut down Cranberries, per bbi... gives time to clean and overhaul the machinery. The letter closes as fol-

tained a regular service to West Du-luth, beginning as early and ending as late as was given in the most prosperous times, we do not feel that at a time when street car travel, as well as general business in the city is at what we hope is its lowest ebb, we can make any extensions in our service."

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Rev. G. A. Brandt, of Barnum, is dancing party to a number of friends on Wednesday evening at their home on Fifty-eighth avenue. Dr. Forbes is back from St. Paul and will supply his pulpit on Sunday. L. A. Barnes has returned from S: Paul, where he has been attending the Masonic grand lodge. Carl T. Balley and wife, of St. Paul, are visiting Mr. Bailey's parents at the Munger row.

The attendance at the public reading rooms for the past two weeks has been A social will be given at the residence of D. G. Parsons this evening for the benefit of the reading room, to which everybody is invited. The principal of the Washington school at Proctor is preparing an en-Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jollymore, of Proctor, have returned from an extended visit in Wisconsin.

The Proctor Cornet band has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, C. G. Dickerman, of Duluth; leader, J. L. Gallagher; instructor, G. G. Davis; secretary, T. L. Gabrio; treasurer, A. W. Campbell. Dispatcher William Hankins and meda creek not far from Niles. wife, of Proctor, have returned from Misses Lillian and Ira Simpson, Proctor, have returned from an extended visit at Saginaw, Mich. J. P. Sathers, of Proctor, is back from Hudson, Wis. James Martin, englueer on the Missahe road, has returned from Melrose

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Moderate Trading With Prices Slightly Higher.

New York, Jan. 15.-Trading was in moderate volume at the outset with the bulk of the business in the industrials. Prices were generally a shade above yesterday's closing figures. The the abode of spirits. international trade statement for December and the year showing heavy balances in favor of the United States had strengthening influence in finan-

Profit-taking induced slight concessions after the initial dealings, but the upward movement was soon resumed on heavy purchases for both accounts. Purchases by the commission houses were extensive and were attributed to the exceptionally favorable trade statements, showing an excess of exports over imports for the year of \$325,322. don't go near the house any more.

The stock market exhibited further turn green. Next morning we find two strength during the second hour's trad- dead men near the door. ing on extensive covering by leasing bear interests. The arbitrage houses and he see crowds of people, all bones, were also purchasers of the interna-tional favorites. Some comment was home quick and next morning we find excited over the continued extreme dullness in Union Pacific in the face of many rumors and reports from senor, or we find you dead in the morn-Washington regarding the probable immediate developments affecting the property. The industrials were the leaders in the upward movement. Chicago Gas rose to 78 on the arguments that have recently become famillar to the street, and Sugar advanced 114 to old place. It is true that within the 114½. Manhattan gained 2 per cent on last forty years several men have been

Polo at Union Rink

15 and 16, under the auspices of the loso it may be that the devil is responsal team Friday evening. City band at sible for it all.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

Candled, strictly fresh... HONEY. Fancy white clover.
Fancy white clover, in jars, strained, per lb.
Golden rod

Buckwheat, dark

MAPLE SUGAR.

Vermont, per pound.

Wisconsin, per pound. Maple syrup, per gal POPCORN.

Callfornia navel oranges..s Seedling oranges. Catawba grapes, 10 lb basket Bananas, bunches... Malaga grapes, per keg.... Figs, per lb....

machinery. The letter closes as follows:

"While we are desirous of doing all in our power to add to the comfort of our patrons, and have so far main-Veal, fancy Veal, heavy coarse, thin... Mutton, fancy dressed..... LIVE POULTRY. Turkeys, per lb.....

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.
Bran, 200 lbs, sacks included 8 00
Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 9 00
Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 8 50

IN CHICAGO. Chleago, Jan. 15,—Butter, easy; creamery, 156/19c; dairy, 96/17c. Eggs, weak New York, Jan. 15.—Butter, steady Western creamery, 13629c; Elglus, 20c factory, 764c. Eggs, steady; Pennsyl

BUILT BY BEELZEBUB.

Which is Shunned.

San Francisco Call "It was bullt by house that stands on the banks of Ala-

And old Rodrigo may be right, for all anybody knows. The house referred to ing is done by the Mexicans or Indians llving near by. They would almost as soon think of cutting off their right

hands as going inside the accursed There is no record known to exist that tells who built the place. It is said to have been there when the mission back

on the hill was built. The present owner says it was on the land when he bought it, many years ago. It did not take him long to find out that it was "haunted." In his estimation it may be only the imagination of the natives, but if the stories they tell are true the place ought to be "Nobody knows more about that bad

house than I do, senor," continued old Rodrigo, after he had rolled a cigar-ette. "My father, he was killed in there, and we never found the murderer. Of course not, It was the devil. "But I have seen my father since, senor, and he tells me to keep away from the old house. He come out of his grave one night to tell me. Oh, but I was frightened. I was going to run, but he raised his hand and I stopped. don't know what words he say, but I 184. Consolidated Gas rose 2 per cent, "And, senor, I have seen terribie but the improvements otherwise up to things at the old house. One night I Il o'clock were restricted to important got lost in the fog and came very close fractions. The dealings were very ani- before I know. Then I hear terrible mated and included quite a variety of screams and see flames rolling all around. The ground shake and the air

continued courage. The sales to noon found murdered in or near the place and those who committed the deeds were never found. Peculiar lights have For championship of the Northwest, between the Duluths and Northern Padians for not wanting to go near the been seen by many people and no cause clifes, of St. Paul, Friday evening and place. They canont explain the strange Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. happenings. But then nobody else can,

cal team Friday evening. City band at each game.

The evening paper is always carefully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore an excellent advertising medium. Advertisers in The Evening Herald always get full value.

So it may be that the devii is responsible for it all.

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SOUTH AND WEST, VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAILROAD, Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16, to points South who do not get their paper regularly round trip plus \$2. Choice of routes, at once to this office. It is the intention office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

Wheat Took a Tumble Today Owing to Cables

Being Unfavorable.

Opening Prices at Liverpool Responded Feebly to Yesterday's American Rise.

ater Cables Showed a Decline and the Weakness Became Greater.

The feebleness of the response of Liv erpool to yesterday's advance in American markets was rather discouraging to wheat speculators and its effect was shown in a decline at the opening of th market, speculators becoming disheart ened and offering wheat at lower prices. of 1 mark there. The Chicago receipt were only 18 carloads, while the amout inspected out of stock was 181,000 bu The receipts at Duluth and Minneapol were moderate, amounting to 291 cars, against 178 last week and 373 last year. The increase in Duluth stocks this year is estimated at 125,000 bus. There was a slight rally on some buying at Chicag after the early decline, but later cable were unfavorable and the market ag May wheat opened here %c lower at Stc, declined to 9%c, reacted and sold up to Sl%c but soon weakened and sold down steadily to 80%c. The close was firm at 80%c, a decline of %c for the day. The elevators bought 8000 bus or cash stuff at 2%c under May, and the mills took 7000 bus at 1%a2c under May. Following were the closing prices: the closing prices; Wbeat—No. t hard, eash, 80c; May, 83e No. 1 northern, eash, 78c; May, 804c bid No. 2 northern, 75½c, No. 3, 72474c, Rejected, 55470c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 80c No. 1 northern, 78c, Ryc, 39c, No. 2 oats 17¼c; No. 3 oats, 17¼c, Flax, 75c; May 79c.

21; barley, 12; flax, 10, Receipts—Wheat 28,604 bus; oats, 49,853 bus; rye, 5981 bus barley, 11,790 bus; flax, 5035 bus. Ship NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Jan. 15.—Money on call eas at 1½ per cent. Prime mercantile pape 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)64 per cent. Sterling exchange firm

Car inspection-Wheat, 56; oats, 27; rye

CATTLE AND HOGS. sidioosa poliminsi ei unr osmolijo osmolijos i unr osmolijos poliminski polim hogs today, 30,000; left over, 3000. Market active and generally 5c higher, Light, \$3,35 (a3.55); mlxed, \$3.30(a3.52); heavy, \$3.15(a3.50); rough, \$3.35(a3.20). Cattle, 3000. Best grades 56/10c higher; others steady. Beeves, \$3.50(a5.20); cows and helfers, \$1.75 (a4.20); Texus steers, \$3.00(a4.20); stockers and feeders, \$2.00(a4.10). Sheep, 7000; steady to strong. Official receipts yesterday, 29.226; shipments, 7304. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 10,336; shipments, 3193. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 16,932; shipments, 1498. Estimated receipts hogs shipments, 198, Estimated receipts hog omorrow, 22,000.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—Wheat, January, 77½c;
May, 80c; July, 75%c; September, 79½c,
Corn, January, 22½c; May, 24%c; September, 24%a7%c, Oats, January, 16c; May,
16%c; July, 19%c, Pork, January, 87.80,
May, \$7.82½, Lard, January, \$3.97½; May,
\$4.04.12½, Ribs, January, \$4.07½; May,
\$4.02½, Whisky on the basis of \$1.16 for thished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red,
78/889c; No. 3 red, 83/88c; No. 2 spring, 774,
678c; No. 3 spring, 7/676c; No. 2 hard with THE CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 15.—Close, wheat, Jan-uary, 80c; March, 90c; May, 86%c; July 83c. Corn. May. 30%c. Oats. May. 22%c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolls, Jan. 15.—Wheat, closed January, 76%; May, 77%c; July, 78%c, Or track—No. 1 hard, 78c; No. 1 northern 76%c. Receipts, 235 cars.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade , ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 15.—At the close today yesterday's advance in wheat was practically lost. Cables were disappointing early, but when they improved later our market followed feebly. A rumor that the forthcoming government report would be bearish gave sellers more confidence and they took advantage of a bull market which happened to lack good support. There was a temporary full in the bullish outside news and an exporter claimed that he could not do business with Liverpool he could not do business with Liverpool even on a cut freight rate. The trade of the day was light. One pretty good line of long wheat went overboard and shorts or long wheat went overboard and shorts increased their lines but another batch of orders appearer at around 80c which absorbed the wheat and the probability is that wheat will as usual he a good purchase at anything under that price.

Corn and oats declined fractionally with renewed sales by country buyers who report largely increased offerings of who report largely increased offerings of corn at interior points.

Provisions weakened on bear pressure and liquidation by the local crowd. We advise buying on all declines.

Puts, May wheat, 79%-36c.

Calls, May wheat, 80% 080% c.

Curb, May wheat, 80c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close 13½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 14½ 11¾ 14½ 14¾ 113½ 115 113½ 114½ 72½ 74½ 72% 74½ 74½ 75½ 74% 75½ 77½ 78½ 71½ 78½ B. & Q..... cago Gas.....

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housands of Dollars Worth of Goods Must be sacrificed at less than half their value. Best patent Flour, \$2.50 per 100; choice atent, \$2.40; good family Flour, \$2.25

CHOICE POTATOES. 25c PER BU. Peas and other brands, from 25c to 85c per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 32 bars best Soap for \$1.00; Kerosene oil, per gal, 9c in bbl lots; Strictly Fresh Eggs, 18c per dozen; 20 lbs good Rice for \$1.00 or 5c per lb. Gasoline 12c a gallon.

Choice Winter Apples, \$1.40 per barrel. Prices subject to market changes. Mail or ders promptly attended to, send money order or cash for about the amount of bill and save delay. All goods guaranteed, prices and quality. ened and offering wheat at lower prices.
The Liverpool opening showed only 3/d advance, but Parls was also a little higher in addition to an advance there the previous day and Berlin reported a gain of 1 mark there. The Chicago receipts Prompt delivery will be made to a

points. Terms, cash. J. WILKEY. Wholesale and Retail Department House. 203 & 205 E. Superior St., Duluth, Minn

Feet in Length. are so great that those who know of its existence hesitate to tell the story be cause they hardly expect to be believed but there is sufficient evidence to give the tale credit, improbable though may seem.

This tree makes the monarchs of the Mariposa grove seem like imposters and, compared to it, "the tallest pine grown on Norwegian hills to be the mast of some great admiral" is but wand. As for the story of its discovery, it is thus told by "Dad" Lynn, of Fres. no, and supported by other equally weli-known people:
"Back in 1860 a company of abou forty-five left Red Bluff to prospect th

then unknown country beyond Honey

lake and Surprise valley. There were i:

the party lawyers, butchers and shoe makers, but we were one-sided on onpoint; each individual felt positive that this was the turning point of his exist ence, and that bright, shining gold in unlimited quantities would reward th rather unpleasant jaunt. "The Indians-we call them Ban nacks-were at that time raising hair and very many sudden moves were a times necessary in order to get rid of their unwelcome attentions. Finding but little gold in this section, we trav eled toward Baker county, Ore., throug a country entirely denuded of timber except a few dwarf cottonwoods along the waterways. Close to the Baker county line we came to an opening I the rocks about wide enough for our wagons to go through, and on either side loomed precipices 500 and 600 feet high. The crevasse was about fifteen miles long, and at its end, just to the

right of the trail, we found a number

of petrified stumps of different heights "In their midst on the ground lay nonster tree, 'somewhat embedded i the soll. It was completely petrified and, from the clean-cut fractures of the trunk, seemed to have fallen after petrification. At its butt this tree was quite sixty feet in diameter. We measured its length with a tape line. It was 666 feet long. No limbs re-mained, but in the trunk were elefts where apparently limbs had broken off. Amber-like beads of petrified pitch or gum adhered to the sides of the trunk for a distance of 100 feet or more. "Where the huge trunk was broken squarely off the center seemed trans-parent, and the growth marks shower in beautiful concentric rings. Its natural appearance vals handsomer than

will be rewarded for returning same to any dressed marble or mosaic I have been seen, and we all expressed the opinion that it would make a wonderfully beautiful floor and interior finish for some grand building."

ALASKA'S JIM-JAM PLAINS.

The most wonderful mirages ever beheld nice twilight winter days in Northern Also scientific face massage and complex for treatment. Manicuring. Choice of the waste plains finisted of upon the clouds or in the almosphere. Mimic last same and the surface of the waste plains finisted of upon the clouds or in the almosphere. Mimic last same are to be seen pictured as real as life to the waste plains finisted of upon the clouds or in the almosphere. Mimic last surface of the waste plains finisted of upon the clouds or in the almosphere. Mimic last surface of the sone, while grassy mounds, stumps, trees, logs, etc., which beart in surface of the sone of these objects are distorted and any dread, are ministed to one the surface of the sone of the sone of these objects are distorted and the corporation shall be president, also known as manager, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors, all of whom shall be stock-holders at the regular annual meeting, which, after 1897, shall be held at the office of the principal place of toolng business in Duluth, Minnesota, at 4 o'clock p. mon the elected and management of the affairs of the corporation shall be reveated by the stock-holders and shall be elected by the stock-holders and stock and stock and stock and three discovers, and shall be elected by the stock-holders, and shall be elected by the stock-holders and stock and stock and complex of the stock and the corporation shall be reveated to the stock and three discovers and shall be elected by the stock-holders and stock and complex of the stock and three discovers and shall be elected by the stock-holders and stock and three discovers and shall be elected by the stock and three discovers and shall be electe

and magnined into the shapes of huge, ungainly animals and reptiles of enormous proportions.

The fogs and mists are driven across these waters by the winds, and as the objects referred to loom up in the flying vapor they appear like living creatures, and seem to be actually moving rapidly across the plain. At other times they appear high in the air, but this is a characteristic of the Northern mirages that are seen near the seashore. When the vapors and mists are driven out to the sea the images mirrored in them appear to be lungeing through the waters at a terrific rate of speed, dashing the spray high in the air, while hug breakers roll over them and onward toward the mountalaous islands beyond, and against which they all appear to be dashing.

Monstrous serpents, apparently several hundred feet long, sometimes with riders on their backs, men on horesback thirty to diffy feet in height, animals and birds of all kinds of horrible shapes and colors, seem to be scurrying past, racing and chasing each other, until they are lost in the twilight fogs or dashed to pieces upon the rocky islands mentioned above, and which are twenty miles out at sea.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.. Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's family plils are the best.

One Cent a Word.

Choice Oatmeal, \$2.20 half bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, 8c, 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 18c, 25c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Hams, 7c per lb; fancy Hams, 10½c per lb; dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 6c per lb; choice Bacon 9c per lb; best Silver Leaf Lard, 6c per lb; Evaporated Apples 8c; Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb; Prunes, from 5c to 8c per lb; English Currants, 5 to 10c; Raisins, 5 to 8c; choice Dairy butter, 12½c to 18c; fancy Dairy butter, 12½c to 18c; fancy Creamery, 18c to 25c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Lima Beans, String Beans Peas and other brands, from 25c WANTED-SALESMEN TO SELL VERY complete line of lubricating oils, grease and specialties. Liberal terms, Jewel Retining company, Cleveland, Ohlo.

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PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 18, 1897. Work, First degree, W. A. McGonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Nex meeting Jan. 11, 1897. Work.

F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. Flane, secretary. Macfarlane, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 2 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1897. Work, Royal Arch degree, John F. McLaren, II. P., George E. Long, secretary

No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each mouth 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897. Work, to confer the Order of the Temple. R. E. Denfeld. 18 C. Alfred LeBicheny, First Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, re

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 165 Meets every Thursday in Brown hall Brown block, 10 East Superior street James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers recorder. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

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ring. Finder please return to Herald of-fice. LOST - THURSDAY NOON, A LADY pocketbook containing a cor sum of money, between First avenue west and Third avenue west on Pied-mont or in that vicinity. Owner will identify contents and liberally reward finder if returned to 614 West Third

LOST-YELLOW PUG DOG. FINDER will be rewarded for returning same to 1002 West Third street.

Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 4, 1897, and terminating on January 4, 1898, by B. J. Madden, at No. 512 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at 7:20 o'clock a, m. of that day. hat day. Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 7th day of January, A. D C. E. RICHARDSON.

City Clerk. (Corporate Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 7, 14 times. THE GIRL WAS HOSPITABLE. An evangelist who lives in the miss'on is so devout that he never permits hims if o hink a secular thought, and his tongue cannot frame a wordly word, says the San Francisco Post. The salvation of souls in perli is his single thought, his sole occupation. The evangelist has a very bright little daughter, 5 years of age. The o her day she answered the door bell and found the coal man there with a bill.

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WANTED-POSITION AS SEWING girl to do plain or fashionable sewing is familles or at home. 305 West Superior WANTED-PLACE AS BILLIARD AND pool manager, or as bartender, in some first-class place; city references; speak German and English. Address W. R.,

SCOTCHWOMAN WOULD LIKE POsition as sick nurse, also washing house, store and office cleaning; gentle men's washing a specialty. Call or ad dress Mrs. Clark, 104 First avenue wes or 9 East Sixth street.

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION AS bookkeeper and cashier; graduate; five years' experience; references. Address K 20, Herald. SITUATION BY CAPABLE YOUNG German, 25 years old, in store, saloon or work of any kind. Address L 27, Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, IRONING take home or will go out by the day. Charges reasonable; good work guaran-teed. Call or address 1020% East Fourth SITUATION WANTED AS NIGHT watchman, or collecting, or will drive a delivery wagon or any kind of work; will work cheap. Address 1020½ East

WANTED-POSITION IN OFFICE BY young lady; has had several months' experience as a stenographer; can operate machine; salary no object. Address K 95, Herald. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean or a few furtished rooms to care for. Mrs. Jackson,

SITUATION WANTED — WASHING, ironing and house cleaning. Will take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED-TO BUY, 400 SECOND HAND High grade bicycles, Highest cash price paid. Duluth Van company, 212 West Superior street. WANTED-TO BUY A HOUSE AND lot on monthly payments. Guile Hanay, 212 West Superior street.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The undersigned, for the purpose of organizing a corporation for profit under and by virtue of the provisions of Title 2 of Chapter 34, of the General Statutes of 1894, and section 2794 thereof, do hereby sign and adopt the following articles of incorporation: incorporation: ARTICLE I.

The corporation shall be named M. M. Gasser Company. The principal place of its business shall be Duluth, in St. Louis County, state of Minnesota; and the general nature of its business shall be the buying and selling of general groceries at wholesale and retail.

ARTICLE II

ARTICLE II. The commencement of the corporation shall be January 1st, 1897, and it shall continue thirty years.

ARTICLE III.

The capital stock shall be twenty thousand dollars, and shall be paid in in eash. ARTICLE IV.
Twenty thousand dollars is the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject.

ARTICLE V.

The persons forming this corporation are Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomes Tidball, all of whom reside in Duluth, Minnesota. ARTICLE VI.

Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and
Thomas Tidball shall constitute the first
board of directors and shall hold said office until their successors are elected and The officers of the corporation shall b

one hundred dollars.

Dated December 31st, 18%.

MATTHEW M. GASSER, (Seal.)

ALBERT GASSER. (Seal.)

THOMAS TIDBALL, (Seal.) In presence of— Jennie Everlington, J. B. Richards.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. ST. LOUIS—SS.

Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for said county, and state on this 2nd day of January, 1897, Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomas Tidball, to me well known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation and they severally acknowledged to me that they freely executed the same.

JOHN B. RICHARDS, Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. (Notarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book Q2 of incorporations on page 497.

ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State.

(Seal.)

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in tons office for record Jan. 13, 1897, at 9:40 a.m. and was duly recorded in book O of miscellaneous, page 163.

P. J. BORGSTROM.
Register of Deeds.
By B. O. LOE.
Debuty. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 13, 7 times.

One Cent a Word. RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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PRIVATE HOSPITAL-MRS. BANKS, midwife, 230 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Clara Shephard to Hannah Rock-well, lot 10, block 47. West Du-luth, Sixth division..................\$

Total ... STATE OF MINNESOTA, ST. LOUIS COUNTY.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial District. In the matter of the assignment of Fred In the matter of the assignment of Fred Bonness, insolvent:

It appearing to the court that the assignee herein has converted the assigned estate into money, has filed his account and prays that the same be allowed. Ordered that said account be brought on for hearing before this court at special term to be he... at the court house in the city of Duluth in said county and state on Saturday, February 6th. 1897, at 9:30 a.m. o.m. Ordered further that all creditors desiring to receive dividends out of said estate file releases of their claims with said assignee on or before February 4th, 1897. Dated Jan. 15, 1897.

W. A. CANT.

Judge of said Court.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER. Published at Herald Building, 229 West Superior

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH Official Paper of the City of Duluth. Official Paper of St. Louis County.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department. weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), & iron Range and the Jan. 15.—A barometric depression of considerable intensity has moved east to Manitoba, inducing southerly winds and warmer weather throughout the West ern districts. In parts of the Canadian Northwest and the Red River yalley the emperature is 20 to 42 degrees higher than at the corresponding hour yesterday morning. At 7 a, m, today the weather at Memphis, Tenn., with the temperature

Light snow flurries have been general in the upper lake region and the Upper Mississippi valley, and cloudy weather still prevalls in those districts. In the westerly districts the weather has continued generally fair during the past twenty-four hours.

Minimum temperatures last night:	
Prince Albert 18 Battleford	0
Calgary 22 Qu' Appelle	
Minnedosa16 Winnipeg	-
Port Arthur 4 Sault Ste. Marie	3
Marquette 24 Moorhead	
Williston 10 Blsmarck	1
Duluth 16 St. Paul	-}(
Havre 8 Helena	11
Huron 12 Miles City	1:
Lunder 2 Rapid City	
La Crosse 24 Milwaukee	03
Detroit 16 Chlengo	-31
Davenport 28 Omaha	•}
North Platte 26 Denver	0.7
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St. Louis 32 Memphis	17
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Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 22, Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Partly cloudy tought, with continued mild temperature; Saturday fair and colder by afternoon; southwest to northwest winds, occasionally brisk in force, JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Rain or snow this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with local rain in northeast portion tonight; wramer tonight; colder in west portion Saturday afternoon; increasing southerly winds. For Minnesothe Local snows this afternoon; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; colder Saturday; brisk to high south, shifting to This is a matter which might be regu-

THE MACHINE DISRUPTED.

There is a bitter fight on among the

Republican machine leaders in this state. Governor Clough has cut himseif loose, according to latest reports. from the Merriam-Bixby combine, and without regard to the wishes of the old of the Red Wing Republican, and con-

"For his action in summarily superseding Dr. C. N. Hewitt as member of ful service thereon, extending over a period of almost a quarter of a century, the people of Red Wing and Goodhue county insist they are entitled to some explanation from Governor, Clough, and in that position they confidently feel that they will be supported by every citizen of Minnesota who has any knowledge whatever of the work accomplished by the Minnesota state board of health during the in. in the country were in Chicago, where cumbency of Dr. Hewitt as secretary." the fire losses were \$2,810,000; and the in-In view of this criticism of the gov- surance losses were \$2,730,000. In New ernor's action, it can hardly be de- York the losses were \$2,500,000, with \$2,nied that the relations between the 000,000 Insurance on the property degovernor and his private secretary are stroyed. In Philadelphia the loss was badly strained, and it is difficult to un- \$2,100,000, with \$1,650,000 insurance. In marriage. derstand how Bixby can retain his offi- Boston the losses were \$1,225,000, with cial position. The St. Paul Dispatch, \$1,145,000 Insurance, also pretty well up also recognized as the mouthpiece of to the limit. Other cities are St. Louis, That there are often neglected children also recognized as the mouthpiece of to the limit. Other cities are St. Louis, Merriam, Bixby, Warner and other with \$1,145,000 loss and \$928,000 insurmachine leaders, has been criticizing ance; Louisville, \$1,010,000 loss and \$845,the governor, and has also assailed 000 insurance; Brooklyn, \$1,400,000 loss Lieutenant Governor Gibbs, who has and \$965,000 insurance; Indianapolis, refused to obey the machine's wishes. \$525,000 loss and \$410,000 insurance, and

The fact is that Governor Clough re- Milwaukee, with \$215,000 loss and \$195,alizes what a narrow escape he had 000 insurance.

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH | St. Paul bank, of which he is president, the total being lower than since 1890, with the bank. They stood ready to elect Crawford Livingston or E. N. Saunders to the presidency of the bank. of risks. With another year of equal he dearly loves the mighty dollar, and tions. he promptly chose to stick to the bank Consequently the machine must ge

along without him. This was why the Dispatch an nounced the other day that a reorgan HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK promptly declined the proffered honor. And this marked the beginning of the pretty fight which is now being waged with increasing bitterness.

LOWER PASSENGER RATES.

The Herald today gives voice to a Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of in the passenger rates on the Duluth of St. Louis county have decided to call was coldest at Lander, Wyo., with the temperature at 2 below zero, and warmest lature to secure legislation that lature to secure legislation that will with leading business men, to which man" as one would wish to see, The Herald would direct the special attention of Senator Spencer and Representatives Schmidt, Laybourn and Vall.

The demand for lower passenger rates on the two iron roads is not con-Duluth generally are strongly in favor maximum yesterday, 22; minimum yest iron ranges are equally enthuslastic in would be benefited, because lower rates would increase the amount of travel and thus their receipts would

> changed, so that people from the range lowns who come to Duiuth to transact commissioners, if the raliroads decline to accede to the popular desire, but ex-

only way a reduction in rates can be publican senatorial caucus in New York, receiving 142 votes to 7 for Joseph The Herald looks to the senator and H. Choate representatives from this district t is now running his administration takeimmediate action to carry out the

wishes of their constituents. FIRE INSURANCE LOSSES.

The reports of the fire insurance com-There was no great fire in any city in trois its editorial policy. On Wednes- great city or a large part of any inferior day the Republican contained the fol. city or town was wiped out by fire Consequently the insurance business

last year was very productive. The following table shows the total

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The heaviest losses last year in any city

from defeat, because of his close asso- It is stated that the insurance comciation with the machine. He realizes panies will divide \$4,000,000 profits in that the vote on governor last Novem- excess of their average dividends, which ber was virtually a repudiation of the 1s a splendid showing from an insur-Merriam-Bixby machine. He knows ance standpoint, in a year that was that the machine is discredited, dis- marked by very hard times. Usually rupted and demoralized, and he has years of business and industrial dehad sense enough to leave it to its fate. pression are marked by many fires and Merriam is out of politics, for the heavy insurance losses, and consequentpresent at least. The directors of the ly the large decrease in losses last year,

gave him the alternative of abandon-, is surprising. As one result of the ining polities or severing his connection creased profits made by the companies, creased profits made by the companies, Philadelphia Record: The ice was melt-Duinth has been given a reduction of lug tast, but it smiled under the warmth 10 per cent in the rate on certain glasses prosperity for the companies, we may politically, but above all other things expect to secure still further reduc-

A HANDSOME PUBLICATION. "A Vast Empire and Its Metropolis -the Northwest the empire and Duluth its metropolis-forms the subject of mhandsomely printed and iriehly i nandsomely printed and richly i duty as the News Tribune's "an essor W. F. Phelps, formerly seere of the Duiuth chamber of com hth-Superior steel drawbridge, now in course of construction, is a striking feature. No such handsome book upon Duluth has ever been published before and Manager Thoits, of the News Tri-

The clam ring is troubling New Yorl pictures more than any of the other vivants want If they have any, "Little Necks" have been cut out of the restaurant bills of fare aitogether.

bune, deserves much credit for his en-

Chamberlain, S. D., is rejoicing in the extortionate rates. The business men person of a 16-year-old postmistress of Duluth are practically a unit in sup- who is credited with the ability to ride port of the idea. They realize the like an Indian, throw the iariat like a will be found a series of interviews a specimen of the athletic "new wo-

> execute the penalty fixed for other murderers on the survivor.

The city of Stockholm has 14,000 tele

her own game. A New York building Not only is a reduction in rates need- is to be twenty-nine stories in height, ed, but the running time of the passen- while Chicago has only reached twenger trains on the two roads should be ty. Will the Windy City allow this? The Kanawha, W. Va., Patriot, the

The "easy hoss" got there easily.

John C. Spooner, the corporation attorney, goes to the United States senate from Wisconsin. The big railroad corporations thus have another friend

The best newspaper published at the head of the lakes is The Saturday Heruid. It will be better than ever tomorrow. You cannot afford to miss it.

The total amount paid by the insurance Boston. Unless they sprinkle sand on fire losses was also the the streets, some of the Beaneaters will smallest in six years. In many cities go bankrupt, if assessed \$5 per swear. Governor Clough has turned down Hi Foote, who has been state oil inspector for several years. Again the governor

> Everyone can rejoice over the row among the machine leaders at St. Paul. When rogues fall out, honest men may

imaginations write "popular short sto-That the number of Alfred Jingles in fashionable society is absolutely startl-

That to plead poverty as excuse for igoring one's creditors is highly fashion That in eight cases out of ten the world

That the marital troubles of theatrical people are sufficiently frequent to be dis-

FLASHES OF FUN.

of the sun and sang: "Just tell them tha Detroit Free Press; "Here," shouted th idlignant citizen to the secretary of the water board, "this minnow came through our penstock."
"You don't expect us to furnish blac

Town Topics: Mamle-Jack dldn't re-move his arm from around my waist but once during the entire evening. -What was the matter then? Mamie-He had to go home.

Puck-Nearly all the great wars have been fought merely for the championship and the stakes, Brookiyn Life: First detective—The more I think of it, the more firmly I am convinced that the man I arrested last night did not give his right name.

Second detective-What name did he

First detective-John Doc. Indianapolis Journal: "You," said the ridianapons Journal: You, Said the new cashier, "will find me like a watch, You can judge me by my works," "All right," responded the banker, arising to the merry occasion, "I will bear your case in mind and see that you do your case in mind and see that you do your case in mind and see that you do

Chicago Post: The girl in blue leane er and asked in a stage whisper, as if t were something too terrible to be open-Do you know Miss Dash?" The girl lu gray was on her guard in ar That depends," she said, "What has she

Chicago Tribune: "These biscuits, Lo-bella," observed Mr. MeSwat, letting one of them fall beside his plate, "If they were a tritle smaller would do goob exeution as bullets." "Perhaps they would do even better execution as bullets, Billiger," replied Mrs. McSwat, with great sweetness, "If you would furnish me a better quality baking powder.'

HIS WATERLOO. le saw the smoke of the battle curl afai and never qualled; He faced the fire of cannon with a heart that never falled But terror swept him in a tide that courage could not stem When he had to face the furnace smoke and fire at 6 a. m. -Washington Star.

A BACHELOR'S REFLECTIONS. New York Press: The average man's bete noir is making an afternoon call. Some women practice economy all heir life and never learn it. Every woman has her price, but a good

many are marked down.
The most truthful man in the world will lie when a woman asks him how he likes her new hat. If you want to make a neternal enemy of a woman remark in her hearing that her husband looks ill at ease in a dress

INGALLS UNDAUNTED BY DEFEAT. St. Louis Republic: The iridescent in ully in a fight to get back to the senate but with a buoyancy deserving bette luck next time be has thus early an nounced his candidacy for 1900. There is no telling what condition the minds of he Kansans will be in by that time.

IS QUITE A STAR.
Kansas City Journal: The Atchison papers are boasting that the famous Mrs. crances Barron, of California, who Is ald to be the handsomest woman on the coast, spent her girlhood in that ity. Among other things which the lady has accomplished since removing to San Francisco is the sending of two husands to the penitentiary and the accurant nulation of \$1,000,00 through mining spec-In Atchison society, hing which entitles a woman to most listinction, next to accumulating \$1,000,-00, is sending her husband to the penitentlary, and, having accomplished both of these, Mrs. Barron is quite naturally

PRODIGAL PHILANTHROPHY. Chleago Tribune: The charitable beeading organ of the gold Democrats in Chleago Tribune; The charitable be-quests and gifts of the year tend to sup-West Virginia, has announced its in-tention to advocate in the future the taking a stride forward in moral development. Through the year the magniti-cent total of \$33,670,129 was given to various institutions. In 1895 the donations of this character amounted to \$28,943,549, and in 1894 they were only \$19,967,116. In two years the total has nearly doubled. The money this year has been distributed as follows: Colleges, \$16,814,256; charitles, \$10,854,731; churches, \$2,135,142; museums and galleries, \$2,333,500, and libraries, \$1,-2,200. The gifts have been distributed with wise discrimination, and have been lavish beyond all reasonable expectation In a year when the cry of "hard times' has been constantly raised.

A BENEFICIAL CHANGE.
St. Cloud Journal Press: Dr. Hewitt has been in office for twenty-live years and it is possible that a change would be beneficial. It is said that Governor Clough made this change upon the recommendation of the other morphore. ommendation of the other members of the board.

EVERYBODY SATISFIED. men to be more thoroughly in harmony with public sentiment than is Congress

Anoka Union: Hilly Merriam had to make a choice between politics and busi-ness and chose the latter. The directors of the Merchants' National bank gave im the alternative.

SHOULD NOT BE SO.
Minneapolis Journal: Mr. Rockefeller was elected superintendent of a Sunday school at Cleveland last night. A day or two before, he testified on the stand in

"You bet it was good of her. She always gets sentimental along about Christmas. By the way, I suppose your wife remembered you handsomely?"

"I should say she did. I am safe in sayng that I received the finest pair of em-proidered pillow shams you ever saw. Very practical woman, my wife, but she always were first married she insisted upon buying my necktles, but as I did not attend dog fights, the stock naturally accumulated. She tok a tumble one day and made the whole lot into a crazy quilt, and the pillow shams go with the quilt. See?"

"Plain as day. Let's see if there is any place around here where they sell tom and jerry," and they hastened down a side stree; to drink to the health of their wives.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



THE GOSSIPER.

Although a bit late, the account of an ld-fashloned Christmas in England is quaintly interesting.

"In the family of Hoit, of Aston there was a very singular and invariable Christmas custom, which it will be interesting to note, as perhaps worthy of revival by the new baronet. As soon as supper was over on Christ-mas eve, a table was set in the hail, which was furnished with a brown loaf, stuck all over with three-penny bits, together with a tankard of ale. pipes and tobacco. The two elder servants were then installed as judges, and the steward brought each of the other domestics, in turn, to the table completely covered with a sheet, save the right hand, which was placed on the bread.

The judges had then to make three guesses at the name, and if the proper name was hit upon, the servant was led back in silence, otherwise he or she received a coin, and thus the game was continued until all the money was distributed. Then all the domestics not accumulate any superfluous dust in were permitted to drink, dance, sing your movements." smoke and enjoy themseives generally for the rest of the evening, and to go to bed when they chose. This Christmas pastime was, doubtless, an almost solitary but perverted survival of the old custom of 'largesse.' At the great festivals when noblemen maintained their own heralds, the latter were accustomed to don their tabards on such occasions, and to cry 'largesse' thrice when money was similarly distributed among the retainers assembled in the hall. A good old English gentleman still living in Hampshire, on Christmas day, has all his tenants and neighbors In his hall by daybreak. The strong beer is broached, and the black-jacks go plentifully round about with toast, sugar, nutmeg and cheese. The hacking (a great sausage) must be boiled by daybreak, and if it be not cooked, two young men must take the maiden (the cook) by the arms and run her round the dining hall till she is ashamed of her laziness."

> A well-dresed woman who had the appearance of being able to earry out her preferences in such matters, came to the matinee the other day wear. ing a purple cloth gown trimmed elaborately with braid. The edges of the velvet revers on her Eton jacket were trimmed with narrow mink fur, and on her shoulders were bunches of mini heads and tails; she carried a mink must with wide sounces of purple velvet. These wrist flounces for muffs are an excellent idea, as they protect a part of the arm that is extremely sensitive, and also do much to keep the hands from chapping. They can be added to one's muff of a season or two ago. The thrifty woman will provide herself with several sets of muff flounces to match her various gowns. They are made of velvet, fur or even flounces of accordion plaiting or lace. Sometimes all four materials are used in one flounce, being finished off with

A letter written by Prosper Merimee, the well-known French author, during his first visit to England has just been published. As the Frenchman's view of England does not differ greatly from that of the good American's I reprint it. It gives us an amusing glimpse of English country life: "I go from place to place and I find everywhere amiable people. Sometimes I live for a week in a princely castie of Scotland, where I have to stop my ears with cotton wool at dinner time, to the disgust of the 'beiles misses,' but I cannot, no, I cannot, eat my food with a man promenading around the table with a sword at his side and a bladder in his mouth making the most awful noise. Sometimes I am in a simpler, but lovely mansion: sometimes in a cottage, such as you never saw, except at the opera; but everywhere the cooking is excellent, despite the ealumnies spread in Paris, and, as the country does not produce much fruit, the tables are always covered with the most excellent specimens

"What I notice is that the English are always studying appearances. The iords drive you all over their vast domains with an assumed air of noble indifference; the squires show you their hothouses with a hidden pride, and every one is tres bon enfant till dinner ounded a great change comes; every one sits up and puts on the noblest countenance, the dresscoat and the white tie are of a solemn impeccability, and the ice which has been broken all the day long between their good sound English hearts and my light French one grows again thleker than ever, and when you eat an English dinner you feel as if you had to keep up the appearances at the funeral of an old

"Notwithstanding all the recommendations of my friends, alas, I could not do it well, and my resolutions of keeping correct and dignified vanish at the most awkward moments. I scandalize them with my fork, my spoon, my knife, my little stories and my big laugh, and I am most uncomfortable, for, when I am gone, they are sure to call me a vulgar fellow.

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MRS. GRUNDY SAYS.

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Caicago Chronicle: "Have a cigar," salid the nelancholy man, who had never been known to "that" before: "have two of them who had never been known to "that" before: "have two of them this was not all those who live by their wits make the community laught by their wits make the community laught by their wits make the community laught by their stripes of insincers by special and an one went on; to the likes, He does not even have to search for his food, but waits for it's come to him. He makes a furrow in the mud or sand, attaching himself to the bottom by the large filters of insincers by special form of dish is required. The cigars in an outside poet in the mid and water until ir raches the search of the special form of dish is required. The cigars in an outside poet it was some prepared to the standard of the search of the special form of dish is required. The cigars in an outside poet it was surrounded by a through one of which the foot can be pushed the mantle, except for two openings, through one of which the foot can be business. The best of the was a little brain his foot and also a gland for secreting strong fibres. With lish se solnes, when he went of the same conditions.

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waste matter flow out through the other The clam's eggs are carried by the mother on her gills. When there are fish in the water with them the mother clams discharge the eggs, which soon hatch, but if there are no fish they carry the eggs until they decay. The reason of this strange behavior is this: When the eggs are set form burrows for themselves. This curious semi-parasitic life is no doubt a reversion to the habit of some ancient ancestor.

WHAT DID HE MEAN? Detroit Free Press: "Do you know. remarked the author, 'that I look upon ny work as extremely valuable.

"A burglar was in the house the other night and stole \$1.47, about \$20 worth of jewelry and the manuscript of my latest story. I fear I shall never get the last back, but I will have justice on that burglar if we ever catch him." "My dear sir, no jury would ever con-

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At the most thoroughly stylish breakasts artificial light is strictly tabooed. Candles or small lamps are, of course, permissible, if it is impossible to bring light in the apartment in the natural way. But they are apt to rob your affair of its early morning effect, which is a time. But, as soon as the gong has may be drawn toward the windows, in order to have daylight full upon it and to avoid artificial means.

The table decorations for a breakfast are usually charming. For the wedding affair and others it usually consists of some unique floral—fancy. In hunting breakfasts there is always a general suggestion of the chase, and of Reynard

A few weeks ago I attended a morning breakfast, at which the table was what young girls call "a perfect dream." The of pink. In the center of the board was arranged a large Leghorn hat, looped in pleturesque shepherdess fashion with bows, knots and lengths of pink satin ribbon. A low, flat dish had been placed out of sight in the crown of the hat, and "Mermot" roses.

I can't resist taiking a little about the menu which accompanied this pretty centerpiece and combined with it to make an ideal morning affair. The first course brought on was of grape fruit. A half fruit was served upon each blate. Each portion was surrounded by a

heavy.

The meat course and the entree were brought upon the table at one time. Salmi of ducks with olives formed the keynote of this course. It is optional to serve these two courses in one, in order to shorten the meal, or to serve your meat with a vegetable with the entree preceding it.

The meat was followed by a frult salad.
This dish has scored a real success in breakfast giving. It is composed chiefly of oranges, bananas and pineapple, silced, prepared in salad form and placed upon ice for several hours. Other salads of light varieties are all equally appropriate for the festivity of early morning.

Ices of all kinds are entirely tabooed at a breakfast for the reason which excludes candlelight. They are unsuitable for the hour.

for the hour.

Sweets, however, are in order. In fact, one sweet course is always provided. Some little light confection—charlotte russe, chocolate, Swiss meringues—and fifty other light desserts of the same character might be offered as suggestions for this course. Bon bons are often scrved when women are present. Salted almonds may be placed upon the table before the commencement of the meal.

The sweetmeats are, of course, followed by black coffee, which terminates the repast.

Is promptness. Never keep your hostess waiting even to the extent of thirty seconds. Many an excellent course is utterly destroyed by the individual who is five THE "ROGUE'S" GALLERY."

ant points in the etiquette of the guest

\$2.00

lery," said Uncle Joe Cannon to a Washington Star representative, as he stood in the office of the sergeant-atarms of the house of representatives, indorsing a voucher for his salary, "and it contains the photograph of every representative in the Fiftyfourth congress. It was deemed adagainst any fraud or forgery upon Uncle Sam at the capitol. Accordingly a big frame, capable of holding 360 cabinet-size photographs, was prepared and as fast as the pictures could be made they were assigned places in the frame. Many of the representatives put their autographs on their photoguard against fraudulent practices." Under the system adopted by the practically the banker for 360 representatives, whose salary and mileage accounts must run the gauntiet of his assistants, it is wellnigh impossible for any one to personate a congressman successfully. In ease of any doubt in the mind of the paying teller as to the identity of a congressman presenting a is to look through the wire netting and find the picture of the congressman whose name has been signed to the voucher, or if somebody else presents the voucher, a glance at the autograph in the big frame is all the authority necessary for making the desired pay-

OLD SLAVE AIDED HER.

Two members from Mississippi were swapping stories during the intervals between refreshments, when in an accidental way the name of ex-Senator Bianche K. Bruce was mentioned, says the Washington Post. That reminds me," said one, "of a story told me a long time ago by a barkeeper at the Ebbitt. I was in there one day when Bruce came in, went into one of the side rooms, and having been served, walked ou: without saying anything to anyone.

"That." added the Mississippi member.
"was the reason why the barkeener didn't draw the color line at Blanche K. Bruce. and it seems to me the reason was a mighty good one, too."

WILLIAM WALDORF ASTOR.

New York Press; He can buy titles; he can perhaps, be the Croker of English colities; he can bask in the smiles of less auk upon an Arctic isle.

"Why not?"

"He would be regarded as a public benefactor."

And the author has been trying to figure out the other's meaning ever formal variety. One of the most instance of the formal variety. One of the most impor- ests of the per

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Why are the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railroad permitted to charge

This is a question which many people have made no mistake. There are probably not two better the opinion that we ought to have a 2- Chicago for less expense than to rower. States than these and yet they are pri- cheaper fare on the range roads I am ought to be, as the people should be vileged to charge a higher passenger quite sure the increased travel would rate than other roads, and but one at- more than make up the difference. tempt has been made in years to com- B. Heller, wholesale liquors-While pel them to be more reasonable. This the change would not affect our busiwas about two years ago when Mr, ness except to reduce traveling ex-Erickson, of New Independence, filed penses. I realize the fact that the meaa complaint against the Duluth, Mis- sure would be of great benefit all sabe & Northern railroad complaining around. Not only that, but it is nothing that its charges were unreasonable, more than right. The commission gave the notice re-1 Joseph M. Geist, jeweier-1 think it quirel by law, came up from St. Paul an excellent thing. It is both good and and granted a hearing to all parties just, and I believe that while Duluth is concerned. It declared the rate to be just and the members went home.

Their decision did not change public, It seems upon investigation that the legislature is the proper authority to roads can very easily go before it and on an 1897 basis and be satisfied with a running without profit. May be they parture of trains should be such that and that can only be accomplished by like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which are, but anyone who will watch the people would have time to do their Duluth & Iron Range passenger train trading. The service is very poor in go out of Duluth every day will hardly that way as now arranged. believe that. There is scarcely a day C. W. Ericson, clothier-I am heartily that its cars are not crowded, some- in favor of the reduction. I believe it that the roads themselves would profit

If this were the only consideration them when the range population was why should not the Duluth & Winni- seanty.

and the travel was light. Today a dif- are the best paying railroad properties ferent condition exists. The ranges in the state today.

are well populated and travel is good.

R. Krojanker, furs—I have no doubt Vaque Paint and Wall Paper company Look at the vote on the ranges last it would be a great benefit. It would be a great benefit benefit between the best paying rantoau properties of the best paying rantoau properties.

George N. LaVaque, secretary La
Vaque Paint and Wall Paper company entertained. A tasty lunch was served, after which there was an informal sesfall. This will show how they have bring people from the range towns

grown in population and where there trade are people there invariably is travei. TAKE TWO CENT MILEAGE. these roads for less than the exorbitant meet with one dissenting voice. Give G. W. Smith, manager for H. H. fare which is imposed and this is the us lower rates and good train service, Close, wall paper and art goods—The Elks will be held. The Duluth Elks Costello, and told how he was thrown one resorted to by persons who travel and the railroads will find it profitable present rates are exorbitant. A rea- promised a delegation of seventy, with out of the wedge and hurt. Mileage on some other roads, the carried. book is used. This makes the actual rates are also. Both should be cut to price 2 cents per mile. The fact that this is allowed is sufficient proof that The rates are too high; in fact, all

There is nothing in the service given to get the treatment from the railroads afford to make a 2½ or 3 cent rate. It which should entitle the roads to that Duluth does. They never offer any would benefit both the roads and Duwhich should entifie the roads to get the treatment from the railroads charge the high price. The time made is slow, and the car accommodations are only ordinary. They may claim that they are under greater expense in operating because of heavy hauls, etc., but many roads throughout the country give a 2-cent rate and furnish the finest trains and make the fastest of time. And it is not reasonable to suppose that the range roads alone have

One thing may be set down as certain, the people will never get a rate uniess they go after it. These roads have not been in the habit of granting any concessions in the past and there is no reason to expect any change in their attitude in the future. They will stick

o their freight rates, against which encouragement to the people from surthe law preserving force of the state by the railroads. should be compelled to be reasonable store-If

This is a matter which the represen-Representatives Laybourn, Schmidt now consider, with rates so high, r let the people know why not. There business men of the community. A reason why they should be allowed to canvass among the merchants shows hem to be in favor of it to a man. Nearly every one of them expresses surprise that the matter has never been taken up before and one and all admit that it would be of great benefit to the business of the city to have better rates of fare between the range towns and Duluth. In order that there may proposition, The Herald has gathered people, too.

opinions from many of them and pre- it, by all means. The rates are too I. Freimuth-The rates are too high, and a trip from the iron range towns! to Duiuth is now a juxury and not often induiged in; while if the fare was at all reasonable we would have more or less people here every day. More than a reduction in fare is needed. The people should be given more time here. For instance, the train should arrive about mile for transportation when the maxi- 11 a. m. and leave on its return not one minute earlier than 5:30 or 6 p. m. think the first railroad to take the initiative in this reform will find they

M. S. Burrows, clothier-The rates ought to be lower and the roads ought

naturally the distributing point for this William White, Panton & White-I

know of nothing that would be of more which to appeal to compet these roads senger rates to the iron ranges, and, in fact, to the railroads themselves, be-

times to overflowing. If it cannot make would be beneficial to all lines of trade by the increased traffic that would remoney under that condition of affairs and to the people of the ranges. There it cannot be managed very economic- is no reason now why these roads be a great accommodation to the people

peg raifway charge a much higher rate Thomas C. Phillips, shoe dealer-It of fare than it does? Its fare is 3 cents should be done. Three cents is enough per mile and the country through for those roads. It would help business which it passes is even poorer than that all around, as people could get to town traversed by the Iron Range and Mis- easier and oftener. It would not only rates than others. It would be a great help the merchants, but the settlers. There probably was a time when the B. Silberstein, dry goods-it is about not only to them but to the roads. Iron Range road was justified in charg- time. Everything has come down but hope it will be accomplished. ing more than 3 cents per mile fare, railroad rates, and they should be re-That was when the road was just built duced. I don't pretend to know any- is time that the rates were reduced. and operated. At that time there were thing about the affairs of the roads They are too high. It would have bene-

John Panton, of Panton & White-Lower pasenger rates to the iron would follow. The present rates are too ing of the grand lodge in Minneapolis, terday, among them E. P. Towne, D. There is but one way to travel over ranges? That's a demand that will not high,

こういっとういっとういう C Cheapest, Because the Best GAIL BORDEN **EAGLE BRAND** CONDENSED MILK Send for that little book, "Infant ealth;" great value to mothers. Sent N. Y. Condensed Milk Co.

here is also general complaint, and to rounding towns to visit us. Get the do us. helr passenger rate until they are rates down so the people can come in Herman Oppel, of the firm last named forced to come to time. If the people once in a while.

wait for them to cut the rate it will never be done and consequently the once in a consequently the light the result from suggested from suggeste coner the legislature is appealed to that the people from surrounding towns any more than it ought to out of its he better. The corporate interests may visit us once in a while. The de- business here. I don't suppose many which control these companies are velopment of this section is retarded of them are paying expenses. No, it

with the people who maintain that where near where they ought to be, hundreds of people from the ranges of advertising. would be in here every week, and a tatives of St. Louis county should take great many of our own citizens would up at once and The Heraid calls upon visit the ranges, a thing they cannot and Vall and Senator Spencer to take Sutton & Mans, grocers-It is a good t up at once and push it to a finish thing and we should like to see it done. H. D. Pearson-Yes, the rates are to s no question about the attitude of the high and should be cut. There is no Charles Schllier, wholesale cigars-Nearly every one of them expresses am in favor of compelling a 3-cent fare,

and Duluth. In order that there may be no doubt as to how they view the people, too.

S. F. Boyce, drugs-I am in favor of W. S. Albertson, books and stationery-The rates ought to be lower. In

Michigan they carry passengers of many of the roads for 2 cents per mile Anything which will bring more people here ought to be done. A. Wieland, boots and shoes-I am heartily in favor of it. The ranges are naturally tributary to Duluth, but reduced rates would quicken travel and eniiven business.

O. A. Kruschke, of the Gun store-It's an outrage when you stop to consider the rates we are charged for traveling to and from the iron range towns There are times when you can go to given more time here to allow them to

do their trading. Simon Clark, of Rathbun's grocery-1 am heartily in favor of a reduction I passenger rates to the iron ranges Duluth gets very little support from the surrounding country, owing to the high rates charged by the railroads. W. M. Abrahamson, of the Hul

Clothing store-It's a wonder to me that the people have put up so long with the treatment this city has received from the management of the railroads runsection, the reduction would make this rates are double what they should be, and the railroad commission should at once see that the matter is righted. benefit to this city than reasonable pas-thing for the whole county. I think it M. M. Gasser-It would be a good would be to the interest of the roads treubles is to improve the digestion and The state railroad and warehouse commission may be appealed to, but the

roads ought to be willing to be to the interest of the roads is well, as reduced fares would certainto insure the prompt assimilation

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so C. Lawley and the roads of the interest of the roads is to improve the digestion as well, as reduced fares would certainto insure the prompt assimilation

so C. Lawley and the roads is to improve the digestion as well, as reduced fares would certainto insure the prompt assimilation food. S. C. Lawfor, proprietor of the St. James' hotel-Good thing. We need use, after meals, of some safe, pleasprove that their passenger trains are fair profit. Then the arrival and de-

> N. D. Coon, music dealer-I believe should keep up the old rates allowed of the range and of Duluth. I believe, too, that when retrenchment is the word! in ail lines, it is time the roads were l coming down too.

Jacob Stubler, wholesale liquors-It s no more than just. There is no reason why these roads should receive higher saving to the people, and would be jus Suffei & Co., dry goods and shoes-lt no towns or villages on the ranges named, but my judgment is that they ficent results on all concerned and on the Duluth lodge last night, and a ses- is returnable tomorrow. H. S. Mahon

and, I believe, the railroads as well, occasion of the visit was to call the atbecause of the increase in travel that tention of the Duiuth Elks to the meet- several witneses were examined yes-

to any great extent over their lines. In the increased number of pasesngers sonable rat; would help both Duluth a brass band. ousiness men and the railroads. W Omaha and others is accepted. This mileage is purchased at \$25 per 1000 of compelling a reduction. The pasmiles with a rebate of \$5 when the excessive fare charged. Frederick Bayha, of Bayha & Til betts, furniture dealers—So far as I am concerned, I should like to see the rate the rate charged by the roads is exorbitant and unjust. If it can afford to carry passengers on Omaha 2-cent mileage, why can it not afford to give mileage, why can it not afford to give G. A. Klein, jeweier—It is a move in the content of the c the right direction. I never knew a town ness dealers—I think the roads can well

> luth business men. Camille Poirier, of Poirier & Nordrates are certainly too high. They ai- between the Duluths and Northern Paways have been, and they are higher relatively now than they were two or three years ago. They should come

C. S. Prosser, of C. S. Prosser & Co., grain, hay and feed—The roads can well afford to make a lower rate, and Dubuth merchants should insist upon a re-J. Wilkey—The roads are paying. They can afford a concession in the matter of rates, and the people should C. H. Oppel, of C. H. Oppel & Sons,

grocers-I don't see what good it can

ready enough to call to their rescue greatly by the excessive rates charged would not benefit us in the least; we have a store in Tower, anyhow, where afford to here. At any rate, it would benefit only those who are doing lots T. Thompson, manager of the Anderson Grocery company-It would be

great benefit, and we ought to have a eduction. More people would come here o do their shopping. The freight rates should come down, too. F. E. Valleen, boots and shoes-A eduction would help the retailers. N. F. Russell, of Bridgeman & Ruseli, dairy produce-i don't see why the oads should not reduce their rates.

HEART DISEASE,

SOME FACTS REGARDING THE RAPID INCREASE OF HEART TROUBLES.

Alarmed, But Look For

Heart troubies, at least among Americans, are certainly increasing and white this may be largely due to the ecitement and worry of American business life, it is more often the result of weak stomachs, of poor digestion. Real, organic heart disease is incur able; but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble, is organic.

The close relation between heart trcuble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branches of the same great nerves, the sympathetic and pneumqgastric. In another way, also the heart is affeeted by that form of poor digestion which causes gas and fermetation from haif-digested food, there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest caused by pressure of the distended stomach on the heart and lungs, interning to the iron ranges. The passenger fering with their action; hence arises palipitation and short breath. Poor digestion also poisons the blood makes it thin and watery, which irri-

tates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for heart This can best be done by the regular reduced rdtes. The tariff at present is may be found at most drug stores and more expensive than the people can which contain valuable, harmless digestive elements, in a pleasant, con-

venient form.

It is safe to say that the regular, persistent use of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabsult from reduced rates. It would also lets at meal time will cure any form of stomach trouble, except cancer of the Full size packages of the Tablets sold by most druggists at 50 cents or by mail from Stuart Company, Marshall,

Little book on stomach troubles mailed free. Address Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

The Visiting Elks.

slon was held in the King block, at is the attorney. benefit Duluth merchants, sion, with speeches and music. The

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

Polo at Union Rink strom, awnings, sails and tents-The For championship of the Northwest, between the Duluths and Northern Pacifics, of St. Paul, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening Lan

> LEGAL LUMINARY DEAD.
> London, Jan. 15.—Sir Travers Twiss, Q.C., D.C.L., F.R.S., is dead at the age of 88 years He was an authority on international law
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> Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold by all the leading dealers.
>
> Chicago Tribune: "Great Scott!" cried the coal merchant, jumping from his chair after reading the telegram that had been brought to him, "my coal mine is on fire; coal's all burning up."
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> "Well, it's meant to burn, isn't it?" asked his friend soothingly. "But then you don't know who to send the bill to, do you? Say, that is tough." LEGAL LUMINARY DEAD.

SKATING RACES.

Dave Morrison and James Great Number Entertained at Medical Society Was in Ses-McNaughton Will Meet.

we self goods cheaper than we can tween D. N. Morrison, of Superior, who holds the American half-mile record, and James McNaughton, of Brainerd, who is said to be a speedy skater. The latter has won from several fast men! in the Twin Cities. There will be two races, one for haif a mile and another for a quarter of a mile. Considerable interest is being mani fested in the polo games tonight and Saturday between the Duluths and

the Northern Pacifies. The latter club arrived in Duluth this morning, and they are a sturdy-looking lot of fellows, who may be depended upon to give the Duluths a stiff game. The line-up tonight will be as follows: Position. Bergright rink...McDonald Taylor (capt.).left rink.. Newson capt.) CalhoundenterMurphy Vincentright backRingwald

Meiningleft back Bryant PaineBarron CareygoalKieffer ThompsonsubstituteMcMahon The verdict of the people is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy for coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma,

Insane and a Wanderer.

A Little Fails, Minn., dispatch says Early Wednesday an unknown mar was seen wandering the streets by Officer Richardson, and was taken to the city lockup, where it was discovered that he was insane. He is laboring under the delusion that he is now in Dubuth and that he came here on an alr ship. He gave his name as Martin Baruo, but did not know where he lived. The unfortunate man is about 60 years been insane but a tew days, and that it is the most interesting case ever brought to their notice. The unknown

man can read and also write shorthand and talks French, is an old soldier and was in Company E, Twentysecond New York cavalry. A card there was a large attendance at the was found on him with the name of Chester Southward, of Duluth, on it. Sheriff Rider telegraphed to Duiuth to see if any information about the unknown man could be found.

Union Mission Service.

Pursuant to a call from all the foreign mission societies of the United States, requesting union mission services in ali cities, Jan. 15, a union service will be held tonight in the lecture room of the First Presbyterian church. Many of the churches of the city will participate. The object is to stimulate interest in the spread of the gospel to the corners of the earth. The following program will be given: "Missions, the Chief Aim of the Church," Rev. Wilson Auii; "The Situation in Turkey," Rev. J. H. Mason, of West Superior; "Experience in the Field," Rev. W. L. Whipple; "Money and Missions," Rev. C. H. Patton; "Closing Words,"

Rev. T. H. Cleleand. Writ of Mandamus.

Judge Ensign yesterday issued a writ of mandamus to the county auditor on the relation of J. R. Carey in an action that invokes an important and new point. The question is whether, after a tay sale of lands the owner has District Deputy John E. King, of St. after a tax sale of lands, the owner has Paul, accompanied by a delegation of a right to be heard upon the justice of Twin City Elks, officially called upon taxes subsequently levied. The writ

The Costello Case.

next July, when it is believed that the R. McLennan and George T. Bain, of largest gathering in the history of the Duluth. They described the injury to

Two Handsome Pictures. Henry M. Bradiey, of this city. his just given to the First M. E. church for use in its prayer room a photogravu of Plockhorst's "Christ and the Chil of Piocknorst's "Christ and the Child-ren." Some other friends also presented a photogravure of Bodenhausen's "Ma-donna and Child." Boht of these pictures are 3½ by 4½ feet and elegantly framed, and are very beautiful and substantial additions to the church's collection of de-votional pictures. votional pictures.

A WORD OR TWO To sufferers from catarrh will not l amiss if a cure can be offered. Ely's Cream Balm has become a favorite in all sections of the United States. Your Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. cured by a thorough treatment. Catarn is not a blood disease, but an incal team Friday evening. City band at flammation of the passages of the nose and throat, due to climatic changes.

THE MACCABEES.

the Installation.

W. S. Irvin, lieutenant commander; J. Elliott, Goffe, McComb, H. Collins, J. Hartley, record keeper; Cordy Ed- Braden. Wilson, Bowers, Rudy, wards, finance keeper; C. J. Hector, Walker, Boyer, ergeant; O. J. Secord, master-at-arms

J. C. Corleissen, first master guard; William Nabler, second master guard; Dr. Lynam, physician; J. A. Pringle

THE BIWABIK BUDGET. Fifty Men Working at

Cincinnati Mine. Biwabik, Minn., Jan. 15.-(Special to was made a cardinal principle in the The Herald.)-The Cincinnati mine has platform upon which nearly every gradually increased its force until a member of the gental assembly was total of about fifty men is now at work no opposition to his re-election. In of age, neatly dressed, and has the appearance of being a well-to-do husiness Capt. Harry Roberts is now in Cleveland making arrangements for the development of the Rouchleau property

south of the Canton. The wedding of Miss Tillie Laird and Thomas Flanagan took place here yesterday morning. Rev. Father Buh, of Tower, performed the ceremony and church: The wedding was postponed iliness of Mrs. Laird, mother of the bride. Mr. Flanagan is one of the employes of the Drake & Stratton com-

Mrs. Morrill, wife of the agent of the a visit from her mother, Mrs. Sampson, of Ironwood, Mich. The Drake & Stratton company has soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring. The company also expects an additional contract before this one

is completed.

Max Shapero, of this place, is mov ing a part of his stock to Weimer. Will Soon Come Up in the where he will open a clothing store.

A prominent Republican of this place:
a delegate to the Republican county conventions last fall and one of the hardest workers for Republican success, has experienced a change of heart in thing political and now announces that he ready to join the Democrats, Populists of any old party if the Republicans do not bring about that long-promised prosperity in very short order. He was one of a large number of business men who expected an In the case of R. A. Costello vs. P. many more who leet the same was do not give their views so openly. ore who feel the same way bu

aversion to monopolies was brought abo by correspondence with relatives do business in a small way in certain cit of this state and the East. He for them all suffering from the encroach ments of the trusts. The announcement of the combination effected by Messr of the combination effected by Messrs, Rockefeller and Carnegle, whereby competition in our own iron field will be further restricted and hampered, led him to a thorough study of the question and an open avowal of antagonism to all combines and their political allies. He believes, like hundreds of others on the ranges, that the authorities of this state should take immediate steps to clip the wings of the iron monopoly by reducing the freight rate on iron ore from 40 to 50 per cent so that there will be some hope of existence for the few small concerns remaining in business on this range.

KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS. Truth: "Well, Johnny, I suppose you want to be an Indian fighter when you grow up?" "Naw." "Want to be a bold buccaneer, eh?"

"A highwayman?" 'Naw.' 'Pirate?" 'Well, what is your ambition?" 'Wanter be a trust.

'Cause pa says there ain't nothir orse'n a trust.' PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR.
Lima, Peru, via Galveston, Jan. 15.—
Gen. Medasto Alfaro has been elected constitutional president of the republic of Ecuador by 53 votes.

"A trust? Why?"

DOCTORS IN MEETING.

sion Last Evening. Manager Wray, of the Union rink. Duluth Tent No. 1, Knights of the The St. Louis County Medical sohas arranged for some skating races for a week from Saturday night, betwoon D. M. Morrison of Superior who mazoo block. A musical and literary teresting papers were read by Dr. program followed the installation cere- Specht, of West Superior, on "Calomonies, among the features of the pro- mei," and Dr. Wilson, on "Puerperal gram being a solo by Miss Merces en- Eclampsia." Discussions on both titled "September," a duet by Mrs. subjects followed the reading of the Stewart and Miss Williams, a zither papers, that on the first named being solo by Leonard Hauck, a trio by opened by Dr. Weston, and on the sec George Spalding and the McMillan ond by Dr. Braden. Dr. Stocker read brothers and songs by J. E. Morin. | an extract from a paper containing a After the program there was danc- letter from Thomas Edison, in which ing, the music for which was furnished Edison stated he had made no experiby Hurlburt's orehestra. The dance ments with the X-ray on the blind, but committee was composed of Harry that persons with normal eyesight had Wrightington, George Sumerton and been enabled to see through a band-George Mardorf. Refreshments were age over the eyes by means of the ray. served to about 700 people.

A pleasant feature of the evening Weston and Taylor at the next meeting was the presentation to I. N. Chellew, of the society on subjects to be anthe retiring commander, of a handsome nounced in the future. Those present umbrella and cane by A. F. Dorner in last evening were: Drs. Stocker, Fulbehalf of the tent. The following are lerton, G. W. Davis, Carson, Specht, the officers installed for the ensuing Keyes, Maxwell, Taylor, Robinson, Mcyear: Harry Harrington, commander: Cormack, Ferguson, Weston, Bakke,

SENATOR TELLER.

sentinel, and George Sumerton, picket. Colorado's Legislature Will Un-

doubtedly Re-Elect Him. Denver, Colo., Jan 15.—The members the of the Colorado legislature will vote for United States senator to succeed Henry M. Teiler at noon Tuesday, Jan. 19. The re-election of Senator Teller member of the genral assembly was be east against Teller and there may not be so many. The utter hopelessness of the opposition may result in giving

him almost a unanimous vote. PARDON FOR YOUNGERS.

several times owing to the very serious Petition to Governor Clough Circulating in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 15 .- Capt. Walt Bronough, of Henry county, is in Duluth & Iron Range road, is receiving Jefferson City obtaining the signatures of senators and representatives to a petition to the governor of the state of Minnesota to pardon the Younger 150,000 yards of earth to strip from the brothers, now in the penitentiary at Biwabik mine and will begin work as Stillwater. It is said that he has obtained 115 signatures to the petition.

NICARAGUAN CANAL.

Senate.

Washington Jan. 15.—The Republican steering committee has decided to give the Nicaragua canal bill first place in

Resolutions of Thanks. At a regular meeting of Fidelity

lodge, No. 105, A. O. U. W., held last evening, resolutions of thanks were accorded by a rising vote to the followand has become convinced that the Republican party is so entangled with the monopolists that relief from the encroachments of trusts and combines can hardly be expected in the next four years. He is still in favor of the gold standard but says that if he had his voting to do over again now he would risk the silver standard rather than a party controlled by the money power and trusts. And there are many more who feel the same way but JAMES McDOWELL. M W.

Make Your Money!

MAKE MONEY

By securing a county agency for our Reversible Wall Map of the United States and the World. The largest one-sheet map published; six feet long; eleven beautiful colors. It is so attractive that it almost sells itself.

IT IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WORLD.

One side shows a colored map of our great untry, with railroads, counties, rivers, towns, stc. The other side shows an equally elegant Map of the World, locating all countries at a glance by help of a marginal index. It also shows ocean currents, routes of discoverers, and accurately locates the scenes of all current events, such as boundary disputes, Cuban bat-tles, Armenian massacres, polar expeditions, etc. On receipt of \$1.25 we will send a sample copy by prepaid express, and will inform you how to obtain a trial agency. Our men clear

from \$15.00 to \$35.00 weekly after a month's work. RAND, MONALLY & CO... 160-174 Adams St., Chicago, III. We also need agents for our fine line of ption Books, Atlases, Encyclopedias, etc.

SATURDAY'S WRAPPER SALE AT THE NEW STORE.

We offer a one day's sale on our entire line of House Wrappers and Tea Gowns at prices so low that we advise our patrons to come as early as possible to secure the choice things. THE HALF PRICES on Cloaks and the special day's sale on Wrappers will make Saturday's business in that department a very large one.

\$1.50 Wrappers, made of choice Fleeced Twill goods, Wato pleat back, at the price seems a good attraction..... Wrappers made in the most choice style,

and should bring easily \$2.00, we say for Saturday only..... Persian Twill Wrappers, ribbon triminings, in choicest styles and colorings;

for Saturday only..... A beautiful Wrapper, trimmed with velvet ribbons, only.....

Half Price on all Jackets, Capes, etc., for Saturday.

Dress Goods, Underwear, Hosiery, Blankets, Comforters, etc, all continue ‡ at the big January Cleaning-up prices.

\$1.88 Power & Settle

Persian Flannelette Wrappers, fancy braid trimmings; have sold quickly at almost double the price, only.....

Eiderdown Wrappers, fancy braid trimmings, will go in the sale Saturday.....

Eiderdown Silk-edged Cord Girdle, all that's left go at only.....

Eiderdown Cord Girdle Wrappers,

The Railroad Scheme.

A meeting of friends of the Duluth

nthwestern 'rallroad scheme was held a afternoon at the chamber of commerce, ors feel that they are working against great odds. They think that in a project which they are pushing to benefit Dulut acy ought to have the co-operation of A. M. Marshall urged them to persist in their efforts and told of cases which had come under his personal observation showing that it takes persistence to accomplish anything in such matters. I. Freimuth anything in such matters. rought it was a matter which would have to be pushed slowly and persistently. campaign of education must be made. T

RATHBUN'S

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SATURDAY SPEC'LTIES.

READ THEM!!!! They are Money-Savers.

Duluth Grown Potatoes-25c per bushel. A specially fine lot. Fresh laid Eggs from lowa-20c per dozen.

Storage Eggs-15c per dozen. Pure Buckwheat Flour-10 lbs 25c. 19-lb Sack best Patent Flour-\$1.20 per sack. Nice Juicy Oranges-20c per dozen. Strictly Fancy Lemons-

15c per dozen. Large Bunches (7 heads) Duluth grown 15c each.

Rio Coffee in the bean, Saturday only-15c per lb. Package Coffee-20c per lb. Fancy Java and Mocha Coffee-

32c per lb. Rich flavored Japan Tea-35c--3 lbs \$1.00. Our celebrated Ceylon Tea-50c per lb.
Cannot be beat in quality at any price. Fresh made Dairy Butter in prints-15c per lb.

Best quality Creamery Butter in 5-lb 20c per lb. Clover Leaf Creamery in prints— 25c per lb. Clover Leaf Creamery in bulk-

22c per lb. Best quality Baconoc per lb. Best quality Pork-5c per lb. Best quality Navy Beans, Saturday only,

2c per lb. The finest Laundry Soap made—full size bars— 8 for 25c. Fancy Japan Rice-not broken-

5c per lb. can Sweet Corn, can Table Peas. 1 can Tomatoes, 3 for 25c Give them a trial; quality is first-class

Strictly fancy Table Apples, York State Baldwins, Rhode Island Greenings— 15c peck--5oc bush. Extra fancy layout of Green Vegetables, consisting of Radishes, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Colory, Tomatoes, Spinch, Oyster Plant, Pars-

by Mint, Watercress, Green Onions, New leets and Sweet Potatoes. Prompt Belivery a Specialty.

History of How the Mountain is in the race and he is considered; Iron Property Was Obtained.

as a Settler Prior to the State's.

The State Then Relinquished and Made No Further Claim to It.

sentatives to have the title to the Mountain Iron mining property invesligated has naturally excited no little nterest in Duluch, A Herald reporter asked Alfred Merritt about it today and was referred to R. H. Palmer as the man who knew most about it.

he remembers it, the state selected the Cromwell and D. W. Scott. Both hav mer contested this, he thinks, and won, are others who say that Alderman Har Then he entered the land and afterward relinquished it and it was taken under soldiers' additional scrip and through this it was transferred to Mr. I sleave. through this it was transferred to Mr. I Palmer and by him to the Mountain

esolution to investigate: "It's all bunombe. They can't budge that title." The first part of Mr. Palmer's ex-is being looked over today and this ques-tion is hardly correct. The land planation is hardly correct. The land thon will probably was selected by the state as indemnity meeting this evening. school land and not as swamp land. It in the Third, was included in selection list No. 9. E. R. Jefferson. was included in selection list No. 9. A committee from the league waited a feet that he had prior rights as a settler and the state subsequently relinquished selections No. 1 to 11 and filed No. 12 as a substitute, and in the latter the Mountain Iron property was not included.

Helmer's subsequent, relinquishment

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Helmer's subsequent, relinquishment was as reported by Mr. Palmer.

J. B. Cotton is out of the city and his explanation of the matter could not be obtained.

PERSONALS.

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Mrs. O'Brieu, of Fargo, is at the St Louis.

G. D. Muggah, of Cloquet, is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cooper, of San Francisco, are at the St. Louis today.

D. W. Cowen, of Sandstone, was in the city last evening.

D. McDonald, of Valley City, N. D.

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T. R. French, of Lincoln, Neb., was in the city last evening. S. W. Nichols, of Minneapolis, is in Miss Grace Johston, of Red Wing and it is found necessary to get it out Monday. There is 600 feet of it ready, state agent of the Minnesota training of the way at the works. The first two car loads of the 500-ton lot ordered W. P. Wheelman, of Necedah, Wis In Chleago were unloaded at the plans who has lumber interests in this sec yesterday, and three more cars will be lon, was in the city yesterday. unloaded today. The rolls ordered for the Ironton plant have not yet ar-Miss Sophia Rosenquest, of Minne apolis, is at the Spalding. rived, and it is thought that it will be City Attorney Benham has gone t several weeks before rolling can be re-St. Paul to apply to the United States!

circult court there for an order making Receiver Bowler, of the Duluth Transfer railway, a party defendant in the Garfield avenue vladuet proceedings The members of the Northern Pacific olo team arrived today from St. Pau nd are at the St. Louis G. A. St. Clair arrived from the East oday. J. M. Thomas, of Niles, Ohio, of the Thomas Furnace company, which recently purchased the Aetna mining roperty on the Mesaba range through Mr. St. Clair, will arrive in a day or two to make a trip to the property. John Prombeiger has returned from Chicago, where he arranged to repre. The solo numbers by Miss Dorothy sent the Northwestern Dispatch Fast Nichols and Miss Minnle Vial were also excellent. Freight line in connection with the other lines he now represents. Joe Bloom is up from Chicago for a few days' visit. Mr. Bloom may reengage in business here if he finds a

The evening paper is always care-fully read, especially in the home sicians' certificates of physical fitness, circle, and is therefore the best adver-tising medium.

uitable location.

The friends of C E. Lovett, ludepen-

dent candidate for comptroller, express satisfaction with his prospects, their

qualited with the situation in various

The Municipal Reform league is under

the necessity of finding a new man re run in the Second, Camille Poirier having

First Delivery of Pipe.

The Lachmund Recital.

ing was attended by a large audience every seat being filled. The program

was an exceptionally good one and the pupils all displayed a high order of

talent. Among the most noticeable

solos was that of Miss Winifred Holmes.

who played a valse caprice by Wien-

awski, a brilliant composition. Miss

FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 15.-Mr. Horton

has introduced in the assembly an

amendment to the Enterprise bill. ompelling all persons who take part

The recital given by Ernest Lach-

the Republican nomination for the comp- dicted by the grand jury for stealing trollership and speculation is rife as to two individual buffalo robes, was found strong candidate by many. It is said that he will have the G. A. R. element with him as against J. C. Helm. The veterans, it is said, are against Heim because they hallow he is responsible for the distance of the hallow he is responsible for the distance. believe he is responsible for the discharge of certain G. A. R. men from the employ of the county. Besides the independent of Lovett at the mass meeting dorsement of Lovett at the mass meeting the present court officials. Carlson n the Sixth ward, which Helm's friends now subject to sentence upon tw Joshua Helmer Had Rights have claimed is the latter's stronghold, charges of grand larceny in the second degree, and when he gets one sentence served he will have another awaiting Elmer F. Mitchell's pronounced view. on the money question place him in the minority in his own ward, so far as the The case against Joseph Deshau, who question is concerned at least, and the uncertainty as to how much of a light it is going to cut in the coming election with Louis Brusseau was indicted for stealing chickens from Z. d'Aoust, wa

given to the jury this morning. Deshau may interfere to lessen his chances, it is said that the Republican convention will swore on the stand that Brusseau stoj enterprise was to help eat them Moshow good form for the running re are several being considered as at sieur d'Aoust, who lost the chickens dermanic candidates, among them Louis Christensen in the Fourth, and if there is a possibility that the convention will rather undressed. The complaining with look with favor on aldermanic candidate with silver proclivities, why should inot take up a silver man for comptrolle ness identified this one by the fact that It appeared from the nature of the car eass that in life the late lamented had is the question that is asked. In connection with the question of what the convention may do, it is thought possible. been tallless. His chicken was so, he lf not probable, that it will neither name "Oh. I would know my Bobby any nor endorse a candidate for the treasure where," he remarked confidently.

Asked by the defendant's attorney he could describe the bereaved remai der of his flock, he said be could. He told how many spotted chickens he had and said that the rest were all "bays." At noon the case against Louis Brus seau, the other alleged chicken thief was on trial. Yesterday afternoon John Hendrickson was found guilty of grand larceny in the second degree.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. ! Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The Herald last evening had James C. Hunter elected as vice president of the American Exchange bank. should have read eashier.

Charles Johnson was fined \$10 and costs for drunkenness by Judge Edson this morning. Johnson will work it out on the hill. The death of Andrew A. Erickson, aged 1 year, of 2127 West Sixth street, of diphtheria, was reported to the health department this morning. The Normanna Male chorus will give a concert at Central hall Sunday even-

Articles of incorporation of the To tunden Etsla, No. 91, under the auspices of the Finnish National Brothers Temperance association, of Ishpeming. Mich., were filed this morning in the register of deeds' office. The object of the society is the promotion of temperance and the social spirit, and the so-clety is located at Hibbing. The officers are: Abraham Oliila, president Erik Reinholma, vice president; Haming Lepponken, secretary; Chalus Raski, treasurer; Arviid Lamer, Chalus Marriage licenses have been issued to Peter Coda and Lena Stahanski and to Paul Brost and Stella Kusoh. William Franklin, of Holt, Mich., arrived here yesterday and identified the remains of Charles Franklin, who was found dead near Williams' camp. lying at Durkan's morgue, as those of hls son. Mr. Franklin was overcome with grief and is now iii. He will leave

The first delivery of force main pipe pneumonia at St. Mary's hospital this partner, were at the time engaged in my boy, I will tell you what I will do. There are two houses on One Hundred liger, and what tossings, prodding and knowledge an Rice Lake, Wis.

Large Mortgage Suit. was filed yesterday afternoon by A. S.

Chase against the Grassy Point Land company to foreclose a mortgage on several hundreds of lots in Grassy Point addition and Hunter's Grassy Point addition, Second and Third divisions. The mortgage was given Jan. 10, of \$5000 each, on which \$5600 interest is alleged to be due. Walter Ayers is the and gave him orders for boxes. Subsemund's pupils at Turner hall last even- attorney. Emily E. J. Reed has begun

had been sold under foreclosure. O. L. \$1000 a year. Young is the attorney. J. B. Noves & Co. have sued F. W. Shanley & Co. et al to recover \$893.06 alleged to be due for building materials used in the construction of a hospital at Hibbing. The plaintiff seeks to make the claim a lien on the building. Jaques & Hudson are the attorneys.

CANNOT GENERALLY INSURE. Madison, Wis., Jan. 15,—(Special to The Herald.)—The Great Lakes Fire Insurance company, of Milwaukee, a Lloyd association, has been forbidden to Issue policies, the attorney general having rendered an opinion that the law does not authorize such associations to Issue policies of general fire Insurance.

POLITICAL SITUATION. UPON TWO CHARGES. Fight Now Narrowing Down to Charles Carlson is Open to Two Sentences. Two Sentences.

guilty of the first indictment, and when What a Young Man Got for Being Polite on a . Train.

> Wife, \$10,000 a Year and a Good Business Position.

A Good Story With a Moral Which is Also Good.

If this story of the splendid reward that followed a single act of politeness upon the part of a young man to an elderly fellow passenger on a crowded elevated train in New York city were written as a piece of fiction it would be dismissed either as conventional or improbable, or with the comment that it is a good story to tell to childre says the New York Journal.

Yet this is a true story of the rise bacco business, an income of \$10,000 a the elder Mendle could transform into it is not much of a story at that, yet if year, and a happy marriage with the a blissful condition. favorite niece of a wealthy manufacturer, all through the fact that on particular evening he performed simple act of courtesy that was only in keeping with his rule of life. Max S. Jacoby is the name of th young man, and M. W. Mendle, of Mendle Brothers, an old and influen tial tobacco importing house, was the generous patron in the romantic

One ugly night several years ago northbound Third avenue elevated train was crowded to the point of discomfort. Mr. Jacoby, who had boarded the train at the city hall station, had abandoned his effort to decipher the scare headlines in his evening paper by the light of Uncle Russell Sage's "good old-fashioned oil." Just as the train pulled out at Chatham square, he glanced up and beheld a white-haired gentleman hanging to a strap. Without Raski and William Lepponen, trustees, a word Mr. Jacoby arose and said "Take this seat, sir." Mr. Mendle declined, or rather po litely demurred, but the young man placed his hands in a playful way on the other's shoulders, and gently forced him into the vacant seat. At Fifty-ninth street a number of passengers got out, and there was a

racant seat by the side of the old man. into which the younger dropped. In the conversation that sprung up be-Robert Jackson, a woodsman, died of an inquiry, said that he, with a single my boy. I will tell you what I will do. small way, although his trade was also and Sixth street. They are worth from that of a clgar packer. "I may be able \$15,000 to \$20,000 each. On the wedding to give you some business," said the old day I shall make them over to my niece, man, as he produced a business card. You shall live in one, reserving me a for I am somewhat in your line my-

man with whom he was talking a reputed leader in the then all-powerful cigar trust. From that time the elder 1895, to secure seven promissory notes took a great liking to the frank, in- to the house, and you can repeat what genious and cheery young mechanic, quently the young man was taken into the employ of the concern in a small gainst Andrew Magnuson and Nels way, the position paying no more than Hall to recover \$383.14, alleged to be he had been able to eke out at the boxstill due after two West Duluth lots making, which was not in excess of

It was while on some busniess in the office of his employer one day that Jacoby first saw the young lady who he was called nito the box of the Men- business.

he was called nito the box of the Mendles and there introduced to the young woman, whose image had long been impresed upon his heart.

On that occasion he asked for and received permission to call upon her, and was shortly afterward admitted as a regular visitor to one of a handsome row of brownstone dwellings on One of the courtship and the events that make it possible. I did nothing," he said. "Bull or bear?" I inquired. "Bull," he shouted.

Last week I saw him far up Broadway and asked after his health. He said. "Bull or bear?" I inquired. "Bull or bear

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of Park avenue. This was a case of In due time the young folks arrived at mutually agreeable. I want no notoan understanding which they agreed riety. Our friends know our story, and

The aspiring lover had not ye screwed his courage up to the point of asking the wealthy uncle to give him his favorite niece, when, to his as tonishment, one evening the old man entered the parlor and suggested that the young man take a walk with him in Central Park. They strolled over the winding paths in silence for a Reminiscences of India." A girl having

osition to enter my family as a member | death as follows: "Oh, you make it easy for me, sir,"

is my favorite niece Perhaps you have heard that I have ti in my mind to smell the blood and the scent of the make her my heiress." The young man only murmured that they loved each head, he galloped forward, followed by other. 'Precsiely, but in what manner do you expect to care for her?" "I have saced from my wages a few hundred dollars, enough to furnish a get a shot, but the ground was covered modest flat. I have my trade and my health. My habtis are good. I shall not always be poor. She and I have talked it over.' "Very good. Now, what do you ex-

pect me to do for her." This was said! in a tone that caused the young man's "That is your affair. I have not allowed it to enter my thoughts. I am prepared to make a home and maintain it. She

room. The rental of the other will help to pay the household expense. I shall Young Jacoby recognized the name of also place at her disposal the interest one of the leading eigar and tobacco on a trust fund of \$25,000. I shall expect oncerns of the city, and in the gentle- you to remain with me and attend to my real estate and other outside business, and your salary shall be thousand dollars. Now we will go back

The young man tread on air as he reclear I found the tiger sone dead, turned to the brownstone house, where beaten, or rather kneaded, into a jelly. a much agitated young woman awaited him. The old gentleman stood in the center of the room and completed a pretty tableau, with "Bless you, my children," or words to that effect.

The wedding was celebrated at a fashionable synagogue, and the young man settled down to business. He was not spolled by his good fortune, but worked as energetically as ever, and when he was finally taken into the firm, the commercial associates of the Mendles pronunced it a good streke of the was not doing quite so well but had him. The old gentleman stood in the was afterward to become his wife. An not spoiled by his good fortune, but introduction dld not immediately follow, but a year later Jacoby was stroll- when he was finally taken into the firm, ling through the brilliantly lighted the commercial associates of the Menaisles of the Hebrew charity fair, when dles pronounced it a good stroke of

Hundredth and Sixth street, just east not always done in the presence of my a struggling young mechanic to the true love, and its course ran smooth. acquaintance that has, I hope, proved

its telling should bear good fruit and ment in the conduct of people toward each other, when sharing a public dis-comfort, we have no objection."

HUNTING INCIDENT. incident in his new book, "Fifty Years story. The place of business of the Mendles and of Mr. Jacoby is at No. 19
Bowery, where it has been for forty

"I got hold of the gwalos (herdsmen said the young man. "I was at a loss would drive their herd as I should indi-"Precisely. You understand that she across the place where the girl's body the cows and young bulls, tracing the scent much as a pack of dogs might with trailing vines, over which I kept stumbling, and finally came a cropper. By the time I got onto my feet again the buffaloes had overtaken the tiger. barely reached the earth again when it was again sent flying. The tiger roared, clawed and bit, but he had fully twenty beasts on him. I could not put in a shot; if I had rushed in amidst the

and kneading they soon deprived the buffaloes were in such a state of excitement that even their attendants hesitated to go in to drive them off. The bull in particular would not leave his prey; when driven off he would make a detour, return to the charge with eyes flaring almost out of his head, nostrils blowing like a grampus, and furiously assail the dead body again. I promised the men 10 rupees more to get him away, as I did not wish to have the skin ruined. They succeeded at last in doing so, and as soon as the coast was

and my solicitous inquirles were repeated. He was not doing quite so well, but had

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lecision not to have the cadets of the na-

Washington, Jan. 15 .- At the instance

the city so that only the fourth will be los from their studies. The West Point ca

STEEL BOARD ACTIVE.

CANOVAS DENIES AGAIN.

committee today in favor of Mr. Price.

LONG GOES TO CANTON.

REPORTED FAVORABLY.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The house committee on public buildings today authorized

Hamburg-Arrived: Prussia, Nev

Glasgow-Arrived: Caspian, Bos-

AN INSOLVENT RAILROAD.

oday declared the Columbus, Sandusky

& Hocking Railroad company insolvent

and appointed E. M. Paston, of Nebon-

road are said to amount in the aggre

The action of Judge Wright today i

only to make public what was secretly

order and makes the appointment ab-

gate to \$13,000,000.

HANGED AT NAPA.

Murderer Roe Suffers the Death Against Confirming Bishop as well as the word "free," should be Creighton's Appointment. Penalty.

Napa, Cal., Jan. 15.-Murderer Roe London, Jan. 45.-During the eeretoday paid the penalty of his foul mony at St. Mary Le Bow today, con- cided not to make the addition. crime, the murder of Mrs. John J. firming the election of Dr. Mandell Greenwood. Feb. 9, 1895. His com- Creighton, as bishop of London, in opinion that the senators were of They bound and gagged him and ducing the trinkets of Rome." to a neighbor's after a paper. She walked on to the porch, and was about introduce Romish doctrines. to open the door, when one of the men stepped out. Mrs. Greenwood stepped back quickly and fell from the porch. Roe following her. She was dragged eral did not call upon the objectors to ugain twice asking, why the vicar genonto the porch and into the kitchen, and her hands and feet tied. Both she them. This called forth applause and and her husband were compelled to drink several times from a bottle "Hear, hear!" and counter-cries of which Roe carried, and which was "Remember this is a church," etc. After

Mrs. Greenwood's stomach, proven to distributed copies of the protest among About II o'clock Capt. Greenwood recovered consciousness, so much of the drug having been given to him as to nauseate him. He managed to get to his feet. Though his hands were still ade Secretary Herber; has reconsidered i tied behind his back, his first thought vai academy to come to Washington o bedroom to find her lying dead upon the bed. He then went into the hall, and was again confronted by the fiends who had, in the meanwhile, been to the town and returned. They immediately knocked him down, and while he was dets will remain over night and will down, Roe shot him twice in the head. quartered in the Wisconsin departmen. Capt, Greenwood, though not entirely unconscious, feigned death, but again taking the caution to bind him and gaz | Washington, Jan. 15,-The newly of him, the men made their escape, tak- ganized steel board has acted promptly

ing Mrs. Greenwood's horse and and effectively upon the two important matters awalting its decision, and as a Mr. Greenwood lay bound and gagged result work upon the battleships Kear until about 7 o'clock in the morning, sarge and Kentucky will proceed at when he managed to get his feet free, once, to the relief of hundreds of workand crawled to the front gate, where men at Newport News whose employa neighbor saw him and gave the ment has been suspended, while hun alarm. Schlidt, one of the men ar- dreds of steel plates on hand there were rested, was captured in Denver, a being slowly inspected. couple of years ago. He claims he was forced to assist in the crime, and subsequent events bear him out. He is in the insane ward at Son Quentin.

MINERS' CONVENTION WORK. and the United States on the subject of Columbus, Jan. 15.—The national miners' convention allowed John A Fahy \$271 for expenses incurred in 1895 of the source of the rumors, and only in labor union work in the anthracite region of Pennsylvania. A proposition pletely unfounded. to reduce the dues from 10 to 5 cents per man was defeated. Local de linquents may be reinstated by paying two months' dues to all branches of the organization, but cannot vote until they have been paying six month. dues immediately preceding a conven-

POST OFFICE BUILDINGS. Washington, Jan. 15.-In a letter t the postmaster in regard to the situal tion of progress of work on the postoffice buildings now under consideration in various parts of the country Secretary Carlisle says that the buildings in Omaha and Detroit will be completed so far as there is use for postal purposes is concerned. This information is necessary to the postoffice department in order to arrange their leases for the next fiscal year in all cases where private buildings are used.

Washington, Jan. 15.-The house Indian committee has dropped from its appropriation bill the proposition to ratify the treaty for the acquirement of the Kiowa, Commanche and Apache ficial to labor. dian committee has dropped from its of the Kiowa, Commanche and Apache Indian lands in Oklahomo. This. treaty called for payments of \$2,000,000

Boise City, Idaho, Jan. 15.—The Populists this afternoon broke away from Judge Claggett and twenty-four of their twenty-five votes were thrown to A. J. Crook, Five Democrats also voted for Crook, making his total vo'c, twenty-nine; Dubbis getting twenty-six. Two ballots were taken Crook getting twenty-eight on the second The other votes were scattered.

HEARING POSTPONED Toledo, O., Jan. 15 .-- In the common plea court today, passing a motion for the apcompany brought by the Arbuckles, was postponed to Jan. 22. The defendants illed agreeing for a continuance.

done two days ago, when the judge made a conditional order appointing MINERS' STRIKE BROKEN. Chillicothe, Ohio. Jan. 15.-The strike in the Jackson Wellston district was solute, the conditions not having been able as could be expected. turning to work and the mines being order. No doubt the recent demoralizamet which were to vacate the original started up. The sentiment of the miners tion of the bituminous coal trailic has is overwhelmingly in favor of resuming much to do with the immediate emwork, and a meeting will be held to- barrassment of the road. Receiver Pasnight to take a vote on the question. barrassment of the vas fixed at \$50,000. No doubt but that a great majority will ! vote to return to work.

PAPER PLANT BURNED. Crescentville, O., Jan. 15.—Fire com TREASURY CONDITION.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Today's statement pletely destroyed the large plant of the condition of the treasury shows: Fox Paper company at this place. Loss are the opera house, owned by W. B. Available cash balance, \$230,576,492; gold estimated at \$150,000; insurance, Hughes, \$25,000; F. S. Hart, grocers, you. 324-2 rings is our telephone number.

Senator Chandler Will Introduce Wolcott's Conference Bill Probably Monday.

Measure, Which Calls For an international Bimetallic Conference, Unchanged.

Pacific Railroads and Other Matters Coming Before the Congress.

Washington, Jan. 15 .- The adjourned Republican senatorial caucus, which was held in the senate marble room to lay, did not result in any changes in the bill for an International bimetallic conference as drafted by the caucus ommitte. It was stated in the caucus that there had been some interchange of views with Democratic senators, and that some of them had expressed used in recording the mintage which such a conference as is proposed would be called to secure, but the caucus de-

The discussion which took place depanion in crime, Carl Schildt, is under- succession to Dr. Temple, now arch- braced the other. It was stated that going a life sentence at San Quentin, bishop of Canterbury, John Kensii, a the language employed was precisely Roe and Schlidt went to the Greenwood layman, read a protest against Dr. the language which had been used in Rog and Schildt went to the Greenwood home, situated five miles south of Napa, on the evening of Feb. 9. They the prelate's alleged desire to "undo" previous conferences on the same subfound Mr. Greenwood at home alone. the work of the reformation by intro- ject, and it was urged that any change He in wording might injure the prospects carried him into the house. While added that the doctor had been un- of securing a conference with the Eurothey were doing so. Mrs. Greenwood faithful to the promises made at his pean nations, Senator Chandler, thereordination to drawe out and punish the fore, was authorized to introduce the disobedient clergy who are trying to bill, as prepared by the caucus committee, which he will probably do on The vicar general refused to listen Monday, as Senator Wolcott's repreto the protest and Kensil protested sentative.

Following is the exact wording of the oll as agreed upon by the Republicome forward and why he did not hear "That whenever, after March 4, 1897, stamping of feet, mingled with cries of the president of the United States shall determine that the United States shall afterwards, from an examination of the ceremony Kensil and his friends conference, called by the United States or any other country with a view to more commissioners to an interna- tenced to eighteen months each. tional conference, and for the compensation of said commissioners, and for all reasonable expenses connected therewith, to be approved by the secretary of state, including the proportion to be had by the United States of

PACIFIC RAILROADS. Senate Committee Favors Senator Gear's Bill,

the joint expenses of any such conference, the sum of \$100,000 or so much

thereof as mny be necessary is ap-

committee on Pacific rallroads today, Madrid, Jan. 15 .- Senor Canovas Del Castillo, the Spanish premier, in an interview, declares that absolutely no negotiations are proceeding between Spain ness of the Pacific railroads to the government. An amendment suggested Cuba. He explained that he is ignorant by Senator Morgan was adopted. It is as follows: "That said commissioners in making any settlement under this act, shall reserve to congress the right to regulate or prescribe the patents."

Truth: Plugwinch—Congratulate me dear boy! I'm engaged to the wealthy mrs. Grabster.

Pigsnuffle—So glad. old man! But—er desired to state that they are com- as follows: "That said commissioners to regulate or prescribe the rates of Washington, Jan. 15.—The election tolls or charges for the transportation contest from the Third Louisiana dis- of freights or passengers to be charged trict brought by Taylor Beattle , the on any or all of said railroads, and all "Lily White" Republican candidate other rights and powers in respect of nominated by the planters' convention | said railroads and railroad companies, against Andrew Price, the sitting menias they now exist." ber, was decided by the house elections

Senator Morgan gave his full assen to the bill, as amended by him. He said that he considered his own bil providing amendments of setttlement Boston, Jan. 15.-Hon. J. D. Long. preferable, but that he had no object who is talked of for a piace in the cabi- tions to a commission. Senator Gear net of President-Elect McKinley, left will report the bill to the senate Mon-Boston for Canton yesterday afternoon. day, but will make no effort to secure consideration until the house acts on the similar bill, which it has under consideration. The senator is, however very hopeful that the present bill will receive the approval of both houses.

favorable reports on senate public building bills as follows: Aberdeen, S. D., \$100,000; Tacoma, Wash., \$400,000; Salem. CLEARED OF MURDER. Chilleothe, Mo., Jan. 15.-Charles LABOR LEADERS CONFER. Stevens, charged with murdering Will Pl. tsburg, Pa., Jan. 15 .- A convention of iam Ellis in October, 1895, was today abor leaders of Pennsylvania is in sesfound guilty. Ellis had been shot in the head and his body placed on a burning hay stack, where the charred remains were found. At the time Steven's wife was also arrested but never indicted. THE TARIFF TINKERING.

treaty called for payments of \$2,000,000 to the Indians, and would have been subject to a point of order in the house which would have stricken it from the bill. On a second consideration of the subject, the committee decided that it could more properly be brought before the house as a separate bill, the form in which it was originally proposed.

Washington, Jan. 15.—The ways and means committee ways and their second consideration of the subject to a point of order in the house as a separate bill, the form the subject, the committee decided that it discussion was upon cheemical dyes and a sub-committee was appointed to investigate the horax rates production, etc.

DROWNED HER DISGRACE.

Owenton, Ky., Jan. 15.—Brooding over her shame, Jennie Browning, a young into the Kentucky river and both were drowned. The mother had the measles and may have been delirious, but it is thought her disgrate prompted the suicide. The father one ways and means committee had their second consideration of the sum of the label that the water please are leaking and I want him to come home at once you had better say.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York—Arrived: Heckin. Stetof the child failed to keep a promise to

PRESIDENT IJAMS RESIGNS. Indianapolis, Jan. 15.-W. H. Ijams has resigned as president of the In-Logan, Ohio, Jan. 15.-Judge Wright

ville, receiver. The liabilities of the dent for twenty years. Paston receiver. He now confirms that Ing physician says, is unclouded and

CLOUGH'S APPOINTMENTS. Senate Lays Over Dr. Reynolds' Nomination.

St. Paul, Jan. 15.-(Special to The Herald.)-The senate this morning went into executive session to consider the governor's appointments. It found Green Bay Fishermen Driftthe members of the board of health at the head of the list. The reappointment of Drs. Franklin, Staples and P. H. Millard were confirmed without much trouble.

Then the music began. Dr. Rey. noids, to succeed Dr. Hewitt, came nolds, to succeed Dr. Hewitt, called next. The members devoted half of three-quarters of an hour to a hot debate, and then the new appointment was roasted to a finish. Few, if any of the senators were personally acquainted with Dr. Reynolds. In any event, they were not disposed to roast him personally for a laudable ambition to become a member of the board of health, but they did not spare the power that appointed him in place of Dr. Hewitt.

Then the appointment of Dr. Rey-

nolds, together with those that followed

it, was laid over until Tuesday. Mean-

while the senators will do some more investigating into the why and wherefor of the change. SUB-COMMITTEES NAMED.

The Divisions of House Judiciary Committee.

St. Paul, Jan. 15 .- (Special to The Constitutional law-John Hieks. Littleton, Underleak, Coe. General legislation-Smith, Littleton, Schmidt, Meyers, Johns. Corporations-Douglass, Laing, Coe

McDonald, Smith. Criminal law-McDonald, Jones, Fosness iPleadings and practice—Hicks, Gray, Jones, Hartshorn, Taxation—Meyers, Hartshorn, Smith, Abbott, Police regulation-Livileton, Schmid Mayers, McDonald, Barta, Commercial law-Underleak. Fosness McDonald, Barta, Laing. bott, Schmidt, Douglass, Real estate—Barta, Coe, Hicks, Fos ness, Underleak.

ENGLISH CABLE ROUTE. New York, Jan. 15.-A special dispatch from Montreal to the Evening Post says: A dispatch from London received here says that it is currently reported there that the route chosen for the Pacific cable is Vancouver to Fanning island, Fiji islands, Norfolk island thence to New Zealand and Queens-

COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED. Madison, Wis., Jan. 15.-The three counterfeiters who were captured in St. Paul a few days ago by government securing, by international agreement, a fixity of relative value beween gold arraigned before Judge Bunn of the and silver, as money, by means of a federal court here at noon today and common ratio between those metals, with free mintage at such a ratio, he Matthew Friehardson, Alfred N. Blair is hereby authorized to appoint five or and William N. Blair. They were sen-

HE BOUGHT STRYCHNINE HE BOUGHT STRYCHNINE.
St. Paul, Jan. 15.—(Special to The Hernld.)—An Eau Claire, Wis., special to the
Dispatch says: Today Dr. Marcus
Thrane corroborated part of Druggist
Klofunda's evidence, tending to identify
O'Donnell as having bought strychnine.
Klofanda's clerk, Christianson, is on the
stand for the same purpose, and the destand for the same purpose, and the stand for the same purpose, and the defense is making a vigorous effort to break down the line of evidence establishing the purchase of poison.

A POETIC GEM.
A stirring poem recently put forth by Princeton university shows what higher education will bring out of a mind of a naturally poetic bent, says the Chicago News. It runs thus: News. It runs thus:
"Will yiz be wid us when we tackie dear Washington, Jan. 15.—The senate We will. Will yez be there without full? Yiz. Then let us be there and we'll do them up for fair, by a unanimous vote, authorized a favorable report on Senator Gear's bill providing for a commission of eablnet officials to settle the indebted.

Them up for fair, And we'll make mugs of the lot of them next Saturday,"

Assuredly there is nothing like a college education for chastening one's English and bringing the soul out of a man on a run, hop, step and jump.

SURE OF HIS FELICTY. are you sure she is really so rich? Plugwinch—Sure? I should say Why, she was arrested for shoplifting and aequitted as a kieptomaniae. THEN HE FLED.

Chicago Post: The man with the vaple mile chuckled. "Such a good joke," he said.
"Yes?" returned the man with the heavy waiking stick interrogatively, at the same time taking a firmer hold of the "Oh, yes," said the man with the vapid smile confidently. "best joke you ever heard. "I'm going to sell it to a comic tener for \$5"." "It will be a whale of a joke if you do," answered the man with the heavy walk-"Well, it is," asserted the man with the vapid smile. "It's absolutely new and original, too. You see, it occurs to me that, in view of the fact that members of congress get mileage an also an altowance for their letter paper and envelopes.

There was a menacing swing to the heavy walking stick that the man with the vapid smile did not fall to notice.
"They receive," he repeated, moving a little frather away, 'both traveling and stationary expenses." stationary expenses." Then he fied, and wisely, too.

BIG HAT IN CHURCH.

This is what happens to the man behind the hat, says the Observer. The preacher disappears until nothing remains but a voice. And with the hat standing Indianapolis, Jan. 15.—W. H. Ijams has resigned as president of the Indianapolis Belt Railway and Union Stockyards company, and D. W. Minshall, of Terre Haute, has been elected to take the position. There will be no other changes. Mr. Ijams has been auditor, general manager and president for twenty years.

McGIFFIN IS BETTER.

New York, Jan. 15.—Capt. Philo Mediffin, the hero of the battle of the Yalu river, is reported today to be much improved. His mind, the attending physician says, is unclouded and in all respects his condition is as favorable as could be expected.

MISSOURI FIRE LOSS.

Kansas City, Jan. 15.—A special to the Star from Milan, Mo., says nearly a whole block of store buildings in the city square were destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, making an aggregate loss of \$71,400 distributed among fifteen firms. The aggregated insurance is \$18,500. The heaviest losers are the opera house, owned by W. B.

ing Away on an ice

Means of Reaching the Land.

Forty Lives in Great Dan ger---Boats Gone to Relieve Them.

Herald.)-Chairman Reeves has named the lee in the bay suddenly and withthe sub-committees of the judiciary out warning began to move out space between the moving ice and the

A number of fishermen were seen running hither and thither on the fast | per lb., noving ice, frantically waving and signalling for help. At 2 o'clock two boats were manned and an attempt is to be Sauer Kraut, per gallon, made to sail with the wind and reach the moving ice floe.

shore and is now over four miles away. no more than than three inches in thickness, and if a heavy wind should Piccalilli Relish, per quart, fore help could reach them.

BIOLOGISTS MECCA.

Only Fresh Water Station in This Country

trest the work of the university of Illinois biological laboratory at Havana. It is the first university fresh water It is the first university fresh water biological station, with adequate equipment, to be established in the United ment, to be established in the United States, and is further unique in that it has for its basis of work the system of

Abroad there are several biological stations for the study of marine life. Japan maintains one in connection with her imperial university, and there are twenty-seven in Europe, but with days. the exception of three in Europe, loeated on various lakes, all of these have the life of animals in the ocean as their basis. Several attempts have been made to establish fresh water stamade to establish fresh water sta-tions in the United States, but until the university of Illinois opened its station none resulted in a permanent institunone resulted in a permanent institution equipped for instruction and in-

turbid waters of the Iilinois river. One discovery in the river during the past as torchashaera, which had previously

the leading fishing points of the Illi- ducks and geese, all freshly dressed at nois fish commission. Quiver lake and BOTTOM PRICES. the Illinois river are both very rich in biological life. Water fowl abound, while the lakes and marshes are rich in rich in animal life than any other water known in the world. Measurements of the amount of microscopic life presof the amount of microscopic life present in a cubic meter of its water show that at certain times it is far in excess of any amount recorded for any other body of water in the world that has Pickled Pork at, been subjected to such examination. Besides the enormous quantity of life present, the variety is as remarkable. A list of the forms of life present in an average cubic milimeter of the water shows a larger variety of organisms than in any other known body of

Two years ago the station was opened, and until last April the work was done in rented quarters. Then the floating laboratory was launched. It is of wood, with a deck 20 by 60 feet, with a net of the finest silk. The living forms are thus separated, and may b preserved, examined and identified Collections are made at regular intervals, and they are preserved, while in vestigations are made and reports istracted the attention of scientists all over the world. During the year it has been visited by many of the foremos biologists in the United States, and graduates of other colleges attend the summer experiments to add to their knowledge of biology. Graduates or students of Harvard, Michigan, Illinols, Iowa, Northwestern, Lincoln Drake, Wesleyan universities, Knox. Drury and Eureka colleges have been among those in attendance. It is thought that as the fame of the station extends Havana will become a Mecea for biologists everywhere.

A novel case in the law of habea corpus has recently been decided by the upreme judicial court of Massachu setts, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. The writ was applied for by a prisoner who had been sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for two years, and six months. The sentence was erroneous in that it dld not go further and direct that the imprisonment should be solitary. For this reason the petitioner claimed that he was entitled to be discharged; but the full bench of the supreme court denied the motion, saying that the judgment was correct as far as it went, and there was nothing to prevent an amendment of the sentence. hich would add the further penalty which the prisoner said should have been imposed upon him.

High Tea House Committee Gives Them

Floe.

Have No Boats or

Milwaukee, Jan. 15.-A special to th Wisconsin from Marinette, Wis., says: There are between thirty and forty fishermen on an ice floe that is moving out of the lake. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon a strong gale sprung up and Gallon jugs English Table Sauce for

The worst feature is that the sheet of Two cans French Peas for ice which is taking them away averages

One jig boat and several small ones are now in pursuit of the moving ice.

life in a river, says the Mail and Ex-

Valuable instructions to biology have been already made by the station. Species new to science have been discovered, and others which were not supposed to live on this continent have been found to exist in abundance in the summer of an interesting rotifer known

The situation of the laboratory is peculiarly fortunate. Havana is one of ducks and goese all freshly dressed at

Rooms are quickly rented when advertised in The Evening Herald. It costs but I cent a word.

In fact, the highest priced tea obtainable is not to be compared with our Simla at
60 cents per pound. Our Teas and Coffees represent the best selection and long experience. It pays to know where your groceries come from when you are anxious to have them right.

High Grade Goods At Low Grade Prices:

Gallon jugs high grade Catsup for 50 cents. \$1.25. Within ten minutes there was a wide Half gallon jugs Prepared Mustard for 30 cents. Arbuckle's and other package Coffee,

20 cents. 20 cents. 25 cents.

25 cents. 20 cents.

Standard Blueberries, Blackberries, Raspberries and Strawberries, per can, 8 cents.

Gallon cans Extra Choice Rhubarb for FIRST National Bank

25 cents. Selentific men are watching with in- A full line of. Fresh Vegetables, at

Lowest Market Prices.

118 and 120 West Superior Street. SUBURBAN DELIVERIES:

LAKESIDE-Wednesdays and Satur-WEST DULUTH-Thursday.

MARKET.

118 and 120 W. Superior St. interesting case of this kind was the re-discovery in the river during the past. our market the finest in the city. We carry a complete line been noticed by but one scientist, a of everything and goods always fresh German professor, who had observed it in the rice fields of the Philipine and the very finest quality. Don't fail to call on us for your Sunday poultry.

vegetation. The water itself is more A few more of those choice

Dry Salt Pork at, per lb And other bargains too numerous to men-

DULUTH PROVISION CO.

August during my stay in a northern seaside resort. Early one morning I went into a hairdresser's shop in a forth further that and setting forty-eight north, range fifteen (15) west, forth further that and setting

PACIFIC CABLES.

Much Consideration. Washington, Jan. 15.—The Pacific cable project was considered again today by the house committee on commerce, which listened to a statement by Gen. Wager Swayne, in behalf of the Pacific Cable company, of New Jersey, in which he is associated with Col. Spalding, of Honolulu; James Hill. Abram Shomitt and other capitalists. Gen. Swayne urged the house committee to recommend the senate bill, which authorizes the postmaster general to contract for a cable from the Pacific oast to Japan, by way of the Hawaiian islands, with an annual subsidy not exceeding \$160,000.

A bill has been reported to the house for a subsidy of \$100,000 a year to the Pacific Cable company, of New York. in which James Seymour and J. Pierpont Morgan are interested. The recent colonial conference which decided upon the project of a British cable from Vancouver to Japan, by way of Australia and Honolulu, Gen. Swayne said, rendered more unlikely the success of an American enterprise, unless immediate steps were to be taken by congress. He urged the house to adopt a plan which would insure the subsidy, believing that no bill giving a subsidy to a particular company could succeed while it was known that

other responsible parties desired to The evening paper is always carefully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore the best adver-

H. M. PEYTON, President.

JAMES C. HUNTER, Cashier,

WILLIAM G. HEGARDT, Ass't Cashir

BANK. Duluth, Minnesota, The danger to the fishermen is much worse than at first supposed. The ice Two large packages Parlor Matches for Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$100,000.

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Interest Allowed on Time Deposits. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF

ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF THE CITY OF DULUTH, A
MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, TO REASSESS TO THE EXTENT OF THE
BENEFITS ACTUALLY ACCRUING
AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED THEREBY, THE COST OF
THE FOLLOWING LOCAL IMPROVEMENT, TO-WIT:
FOR GRADING, GRAVELING AND
CARRYING OFF STORM WATER ON
SHORT LINE PARK ROAD FROM
THE GRAVEL PIT IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION FOUR
(4). TOWNSHIP FORTY-EIGHT (4S)
NORTH, RANGE FIFTEEN (15) WEST
TO SHORT LINE PARK, RUNNING
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(4), AND THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION FIVE (5), ALL IN
TOWNSHIP FORTY-EIGHT NORTH.
RANGE FIFTEEN (15) WEST, TO
SAID SHORT LINE PARK.
TO whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the city of

SAID SHORT LINE PARK.
To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the city of Duluth, a municipal corporation of and located in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota has caused to be filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the 11th judicial district within and for said county and state, a statement in writing setting forth the description and nature of a certain local improvement made and undertaken on or about the 21st day of September, 1895, in the said city, and by said municipal corporation, to-wit:

poration, to-wlt:
For grading, graveling and carrying off storm water on Short Line park road from the gravel pit in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section four (4), township forty-eight (48) north, range lifteen (15) west to Short Line park, running from said gravel pit northwesterly through the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter and the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section four (4), the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section four (4), the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section four (4) and the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the northwest quar

went into a hairdresser's shop in main thoroughfare, for a shave.

Only one asistant was there at the time, and after the usual greetings as to the weather, etc., he proceeded quietly with his work. When he had finished operating on me, he again took up his lather brush and was about to recommence. I caught his hand and told him one shave at a time was enough.

The man started and looked thoroughly scared, and apologized, saying he remembered me sitting down in the chair, and then while lathering me he had gone to sleep and had shaved me mechanically, not knowing what he was doing. He went on to say he had been up all night nursing a sick child. You may be sure I felt anything but obeen shaved by a man asleep.

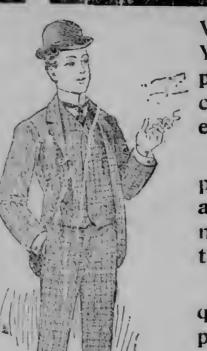
FAMOUS DRUNKARDS.

The question as to whother great men are ever drunkards must be answered in the affirmative though arizument is frequently made to the contrary. Cato was a hard drinker, while in the language of one writer old Ben Jonson was constantly "pickled." The poet Savage used to go on the hardest kinds of "tears," and Rogers observed, after seeing him stand straight for many years. Byron says of Porson, the great classical scholar: "I can me ver recollect him except as drunk or brutal, and generally both." Keats was on a spree once that lastee six months. Horace, Plato, Ariztophanes, Eurlpidee, Aleaeus, Socrates and Casso of the old timers, and Goethe. By ELLSWORTH BENHAM, City At-

Would be an appropriate name for this store. Here's where the fathers come; here's where the young men come; here's where the mothers come to buy for their sons, because they have all learned that the goods are trustworthy and the prices always the cheapest.



For Tomorrow, Saturday... Take your pick of any Men's, Boys' or Child's Suit, Overcoat or Ulster in the house at just



With the distinct understanding that you get Your Money Back for any dissatisfaction or disappointment with purchase, and especially if you can purchase as good quality for less mbney elsewhere.

No other store has the courage to slaughter prices so unmercifully on such trustworthy goods as we are doing now. But we've made up our minds not to carry a winter garment over; that's not our way of doing business.

It's not a question of what goods cost, it's a question of what we can get. Any man contemplating purchasing makes a mistake if he buys before investigating the mighty values we are offering during this great

Mothers...

Bring in the Boys tomorrow, So.turday. It may be the last chance you will ever have to buy such reliable and perfectly made.

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Pants, Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Lined Gloves and mittens, Silk and Cashmere Mufflers, Caps, Mackinaws, and Over-

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VERDICT GIVEN HIM.

Ashland Case Which Has an Interest in Duluth.

The case of A. R. Hammond vs. E. A to this concert eargerly. Max Henrici takes up the eatlre evening and it is practically a song recital. He is an accomtried in Ashland yesterday. It was a plished planter and plays his own ac theumatism I have ever known. Joshua of an incident which occurred in Du-his price this year is \$200 a night mere than the planter of an incident which occurred in Du-his price this year is \$200 a night mere than the planter of the luth a couple of months ago. Ham-i last and his entire time for the season he been engaged. There is something elecmond, a young man of about 19 years trie in his singing tha works his audience of age, conceived a violent attachment up to unworted enthusiasm and he has for Miss Shores, sister of the defend- been recalled at the end of an entir ant, which for a time at least seems to Program of song seven and eight times Those who remember the wonderful sing have been returned. She came to Du-luth to attend school. Hammond fol-lowed her. She was but 14 years of age not fall to hear Henrich, who is in his prima and naturally the infatuation wore off and is considered the greatest "lieder" singin time. Hammond was not inclined to er living. et it wear, however. He had some letters which Miss Shores had written' and these it was desired to regain. E.1 . Shores, Jr., came to Duluth and went to Hammond's room in company pital this morning that Andrew Wilson with another man and secured the let- of New Duluth, who was run over by ters. Hammond was absent, but came sleigh at Superlor street and First avein just as they were leaving. There were nue east yesterday afternoon, is not

> Pure Spring Water. Delivered daily. Telephone orders to Stewart's livery, telephone No. 334.

\$15,000 Cash to Loan

STRYKER, MANLEY & BUCK.

Max Heinrich, Baritone,

Not So Badly Hurt.

It was reported from St. Luke's hos some words and Shores struck Ham- much the worse for his mishap. He mond. Hammond had him arrested and woke up this morning in excellent con-he paid a fine of \$7 and costs. He then dition and from the description of his brought a civil sult for damages for symptoms it has been concluded that the loss of the letters and the blows he was suffering from the effects of too He secured a verdict for \$800. The case much typhoid fever antidote. He grouned and took on at a great rate while waiting for the ambulance, his contortions leading Lieut. McLean to

> Lost, yesterday noon, lady's pocketbook, containing a considerable sum of money, between First avenue west and Third avenue west on Pledmont avenue or in that vicinity. Owner will identify contents and liberally reward finder if returned to 614 West Third street.

make a false diagnosis of the case.

W. W. Spalding Objects to Letting the Trunk Road Bridge Contracts.

He Asserts That Some of the Bidding Firms Had Combined.

Objects to Letting L. H. Johnson of Minneapolis Have the Work.

Gay Girls Gathered In

and on their promise to go back

Temperance Mass Meeting.

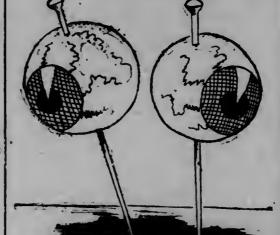
The Grand Jury. learned no more witnesses have been founded charges. Last summer summened, and it is not expected that Minnetonka. DesBrisay held the Mi the "lavestigation" will be continued nesota junior four even over a mi

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none that appeared publicly.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any the 40 Years the Standard.



Your Eyes will be

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DO WE? Not modest enough to refrain from saying that we do. Truthful if not modest. Hard to tell the truth? Oh no, you if you deal with us.

Jelly, assorled. per pail 280 Hubbard Squash...... 15c Children's Rochester Shoes, Best Stockfish (Torsk) per lb 11c Child's hand turn spring heel Best Stockfish (Torsk) per lb 11c Child's hand turn spring heel Shoes, Dongola, 85c value 59c Hardware Dept. boltle, regular price 20c. going at.. 10c Youth's Lace Shoes, satin calf, \$1.00 A good Broom and Dust Pan for 20c

Ammonia, pint bottles Best quality Pork, per lb..... Best Bacon, per lb..... 9c Extra Fancy Crystal Drip Syrup, gal... 25c Good quality N. O. Molasses, gal 250 Bew Drop Tomaloes, per can Bew Drop Corn, per can:..... 12c

'Viking'' Soap, 8 bars for 25c Viking," Lion, Arbuckles and all

GRONSETH & OLSEN Boys' heavy Bicycle Hose, size

Tapioca and Sago, per Ib..... 50

Log Cabin Buckwheat and Griddle

DES BRISAY WILL ROW. After the National Sculling Championship This Year.

As the Minnesotas expect to send The grand jury is still in session to- red sweaters will have a chance to se day, and several witnesses were before! what their Canadian brother is able it this morning. So far as could be, do when not harrassed to death by un

many more days. There were no new and a half of straight-away work, and developments this morning, at least finished comparatively fresh. There wasn't much said about it at the time but a good deal of active thinkin was done. OBITUARY. Nancy Gano Davis, in the 73rd year of her age. Funeral from her residence, 529 East Third street. Saturday. Sundry Notions for Jan. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends in Mrs. M. A. Shields has opened dress

making parlors at 121 West Second street, and guarantees first-class wor at reasonable prices. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION, South and West, Jan. 19, via St. Paul Duluth railroad. Rate, one fare for round trip plus \$2. Particulars and tickets, 401 West Superior street, corner

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Which can not last very long, but the opportunity is yours now and will be greater to move than at any time during this sale yet. Patrons will note that this is a bona fide CLOSING OUT SALE, our lease with McClelland Bros. ending this spring.

\$3.50 was the price, not when the groceries are perfect in every way—easiest thing in the world. So we have an easy thing of it and so do

The Box Calf Lace Shoes, for ladies, a toc bottle Hoyt's Cologne, cut of \$1 a pair, were \$3.50.

So we have an easy thing of it and so do

Given away tomorrow.

Ladies' extra quality Dongola Button Shoes, extension soles, leading toes, \$3 grade, now..... \$2.00

Best Medium Hams, per ib 10c | Ladies' Natural Wool Pants and Vests, Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Pants, Dew Drop Marrowlat Peas, can 130 in natural gray, cheap at \$1.88, \$1.25 Tin Preserving Kettles. selt at inventory prices \$1.25 other package Coffee............ 20c | Australian wool, would be cheap at \$2.75; Sale price.... \$1.98 "Viking" Corn Starch, pkg..... 5c 8, always sold at 25c; clearing price..... to 8½, cheap at 40c; invenory price.... Ladies' English Cashmere Hose, well No. 8 I. X. Wash Boilers.

> Ladies' English Cashmere Opera Hose, well worth 90c; sale price,

a pair....

Mittens. Ladies' Fine Coral Wool Double Mittens, cheap at 40c; inventory Children's fine Saxony Wool Double Mittens, well worth 35c a pair; Mittens, well worth 35c a pair; sale price, a pair.

25c No. 10 Metropotitan Clothes Wringer, Ladies' Genuine Mocha Kid Lined Mit- Regular price \$2 48, \$1.50; sale price, Children's Lined Kid Mittens, with fur tops, regular price, 50c; sale price, a pair.....

Corsets.

20 doz Corsets, extra long waists, made from heavy sateen, well boned and double side stayed, either black or drab, Boys' Flannel Waists, regular

Gents' Furnishings prices less than usually asked for common white Choice tomorrow from any \$1 00 and \$1.25 Men's Wool or Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers.

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tomorrow only, each..... Saturday Card good Safety Pins, any size,

tomorrow..... Card Nickel Safety Pins, any size, Card Swan Bill Hooks and Eyes, Infant's Lindsay Hose Supporters, Children's Lindsay Hose Sup-

Sundry Notions for Saturday. 4 cakes White Castile Soap,

Given away tomorrow—trial pieces of

Our Hardware and **Crockery Depts...**

Note a few of the many bargains from our closing out sale in hardware and gate. There were only two local bidders, their bids were lower than Johnson's.

Rio Coffee Sifling, per lb.

Mr. Spalding in his position allocated Strictly Fresh Engs per dez.

Strictly Fresh Engs per dez.

Misses' Spring Heel Button Shoes, Will-trade. Do not be mislead by the cut narrow widths, at prices on a few articles advertised by Mackerel, small breaklast. 4 for 10c Children's Rochester Shoes, P. Cox make, sizes 8½ to 11.. \$1.25 sold at cut prices. We can save you from 25 to 33½ per cent on every pur-

Mrs. Potts' Iron Handles. Surprise Egg Whips. Booter Egg Beaters,

Best quality bath and laundry soap, per cake.....

worth 58c a pair; inventory price, 38c best quality of tin.
Closing out price, each.....

Ladies' extra quality Cashmere Hose, No. 9 I. N. Wash Boilers, with



Clothes Wringers. Cyclone, Iron Frames Clothes

\$1.00 Crockery Dept.
YELLOW MIXING BOWLS. 350
Isc Yellow Mixing Bowls, each.....10c
18c Yellow Mixing Bowls, each....12c
25c Yellow Mixing Bowls, each....15c
34c Yellow Mixing Bowls, each....23c
48c Yellow Mixing Bowls, each....33c

from six open stock 580 Decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware Patterns at

ware . .

White Stone China. Pie Plates, each...... 4c Tea Plates, each..... 5c Breakfast Plates, each...... 6c 50 dozen Ladies' Embroidered Handker-Unhandled Cups and Saucers, pair. 6c 100 5-inch Vegetable Dishes, each..... 8c

6-inch Vegetable Dishes, each..... 10c 7-inch Vegetable Dishes, each..... 13c 8-inch Vegetable Dishes, each..... 19c 30 Platters. 7-inch size..... 9c

12-inch size..... 29c Decorated Pie and Fruit Plates-

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

KEPT IT QUIET. Appointment of Receivers for

Representatives at the House Session Conspicuous By Their Absence.

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Mangements for

E. G. CHAPMAN, Manager.

323 West Superior Street. Duluth.

Reapportionment Resolution Goes Over For Debate at Future Date.

Donnelly Have a Right Smart Colloquy.

ieraid.)—There were a good many mpty seats today when the house was called to order for its first Saturday seswith 6000 population or over. On notice Will Not Talk About Other a coach directly to the McKinley home, ons favorably reported S. F. 16, rcarding the incorporation of the Deaconess Home and Asbury hospital n Minneapolis, and it was put under suspension of the rules. It is intended o allow Methodist conferences equa say in the management of Asbury hospital, such action having become necessary through the recent division of the

The following bills were introduced: Kraker, relating to interest and sury, fixing 6 per cent as legal rate Hicks, to encourage forestry and for t reserves. Forestry. McDonaid, to amend general statutes lating to divorce. Judiciary. McGill, to fix salary of oil inspecto and deputies and dispose of fees for in pection. General legislation. Finney, \$500 for a bridge in Traverse ounty. Roads and bridges. Torsen, amend law relating to

state into two conferences.

Mahood, to amend general laws, 1895, acating roads in certain cases. Roads Foss, to reimburse Grant county for pprehension of a California insane in at large in Grant county. Claims, Coe, to amend general statutes, 1878. to exempt husband from tort by wife.

terference with electric wires and apparatus a misdemeanor. Judiciary. Snyder, to provide for registration of municipal bonds. Municipal legisla-

McDonaid, making it unlawful to Littleton, to amend general statutes. 1894, relating to corporations for ex- for his consistent and uniform advotension of corporation existence. Ju-Mr. Stockwell's resolution, requiring legislature.

that all appropriation bills must be introduced not later than Feb. 20 and rewas taken up. After some scattering

A resolution was introduced by Mr. Hicks asking the elections committee to report whether there is probable ause for action in the election conhead off execssive expenses from such contests, and the rules were suspended to allow its immediate consideration. who resented a little opposition by Mr. Donnelly, referred rather pointedly to the contest of Donnelly vs. Washburn, was instituted notwithstanding an a verse majority of 3000.

Mr. Donnelly took the matter up imediately, and stated that if Mr. Hicks wanted to go into that case, where the evidence showed three specific cases of bribery in the Interest of Mr. Washburn, and that ballots when cast wer marked by the election judges in order that working men who voted against Mr. Washburn might be made to suffer. He then went at Mr. Hicks rather savagely, suggesting that perhaps that gentleman might be on elections committee, and "wanted to ggrandize to himself all the power Mr. Hicks replied that if Mr. Don nelly wanted light on the past it was fltting that he should have it, and then stated that notwithstanding what Mr. nedy, Indiana; R. L. Davis, Ohio; Pat-rick Dolan, Pennsylvania; Fred Dil-the congressional committee, he had cher, Ohio; Henry Stephenson, W. Va.; falled to win the seat, even though Mr. Donnelly regretted the incident,

his own party was then in power. and said he believed posterity, when Minnesota's history was written, would state that he had always worked Mine Workers of America today State Treasurer Koerner Does for the good of the people of the state. adopted the following: Iron matter was up the other day, Mr. Hicks was the only man who sought to turn aside "the wrath of a plundered The One Cent Store Attacked; cabinet position. people, who objected to so gigantic a steal," and then had not the courage Mr. Hicks explained by stating that

after the Mountain Iron investigation Cent store, 109 West Superior street, ton this morning. He declined to say Unionist, then moved, and George N. were just in the place where they now were damaged by fire last night. The whether he came here at the solicitation of the president. He intimated in that he was fully aware that his name start proceedings. He had favored start proceedings. He had favored start proceedings. start proceedings. He had favored an alarm from the box at Second aveaction in the Mountain Iron matter, nue west. When the firemen arrived, but wanted something more practical done than the investigation would be. windows and the indications seemed

the Wheeling Road.

Colleague, Penrose, Visit

McKinley.

Object Was to Boom Gover-

nor Hastings For a Cabi-

net Position.

Petition---Other Visitors

Arriving.

where they were cordially welcomed by

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 16.-There was an attempt to make the appointment of receivers of the Wheeling & Lake Erie road a quiet affair. Judge Taft. Senator Quay and His Future who heard the case in chambers, ir place of Judge Ricks, who is in California, was unwilling to say anything about it without permission of the attorneys. From one of them, Judge Dillon, of New York, it was learned that the application came from creditors of the road, one of the heavies among them being the New Jersey Inlustrial company. He said the emparrassment, of the company was due to the general hard times, and in a neasure to the light demand for coal or the past two winters. The company had made large investments in coal mining property, which had been properly managed, but there Representatives Hicks and was but little demand for the product. The price of coal had fallen off 35 per cent during the past year, and as the road depended largely on its coal business, its earnings had been greatly iessened. No dividends could be declared, although until 1896 this had been regularly done. Mr. Merrick's appointment as one of the receivers was made at the request of the Mercantile Trust company, all of New York, and all creditors of the Troy company. W. E. Connor, of New York, one of the largest stockholders of

SHERMAN IS SILENT.

the road, refused to make any state

ment of the case for publication

Cabinet Appointments. Washington, Jan. 16.-Senator Sherman or: that he had signified to Maj. McKlaley visit today was known to but few early The other cabinet places will all be filled in due course of time," he said, "and i m not authorized to say anything about With reference to the policy of the next

administration on the Cuban question, the senator declined to add anything to his Pittsburg interview. He declined to outline a policy on the question of arbitration with England, except to say that that matter had been settled so far as the executive branch of the government is concerned, by the negotiation of the arbitration treaty. "The subject," he said, "will be debated in the senate and I do not feel at liberty to

LABOR CONVENTION.

Considerable Business.

Pittsburg, Jan. 16 .- At this morning's and Penrose left for Philadelphia on making it unlawful to discharge any employe for belonging to labor organizations; extending to men the same protection in factories that is now exended to women and chlidren; enforcenent of the eight-hour day on municipal work, and favoring the extension and A resolution was also adopted thank-

ing United States Senator-elect Penrose cacy of the various labor measures presented to the last session of the state

LEADVILLE'S DOOM.

talk, a motion to refer to the appro-priations committee was adopted by a Big Pumps to Be Removed Speaking of the selection of Senator John Sherman for the secretaryship of From the Mines. state in the new cabinet, Mr. Millholland said that he was sure the appointment would meet with general approval. He declared that there was no truth in the report that he (Millholland) had been chosen to fill the position of collector of customs for the port of New York under the incoming ad-Hanna would visit the latter place to-

day for a conference with the president-elect. The chairman stated this morning, however, that he would not visit Canton today. During the morning Mr. Hanna was visited at his. office by a large number of the members of the Texas delegation who were A BIG PETITION.

Asking Major McKinley to Select a Texan.

New York Port.

formally present the name of John N. The duke of Connaught moved a res"You have been named as a possible of Connaught moved a res-Texas, for a cabinet portfollo, arrived duty to assist in the work of extending in Cleveland this morning on a special the relief measures. Lord George train. The delegation is composed of Hamilton seconded the motion, and an about sixty prominent business men of exciting scene followed. the state. The Texans were oined here Hyndmann, the socialist leader, tried by delegates from Alabama, Indian to move an amendment "that in view Territory and New Mexico. It was of the distress at home—" but the lord stated that the delegation had a mon- mayor interrupted him by saying that ster petition with them, containing it was neither the time nor the place to 101,310 names, to be presented to Maj. move an amendment. Hyndmann, McKinley, urging the appointment of however, persisted in attempting to

JUDGE MCKINLEY ARRIVES. Canton, Jan. 16.-After five days of adopted. ontinuous travel, Judge Joseph Mcwere damaged by fire last night. The whether he came here at the solicitahad been mentioned in connection with a cabinet portfolio, but said he did not than traspired.

done than the investigation would be Mir. Jacobson was sorry for the incident and hoped that the rest would be sorry for what happened.

A motion to adourn until Monday morning at II o'clock was adopted.

AN EAU CLAIRE BANK.

St. Paul, Jan. 16.—(Special to The Herald).—An Eau Claire, Wis., special to the Dispatch says: After a long. secret discussion last night, 125 depositors and stockholders of, the failed Commercial bank adopted a resolution that the court be asked to, allow an assignment to be made to R. K. Boyd. In the morne.

In the month of Mr. Hobbhouse was adopted.

NEW ZEAIAND LABOR LAWS. Washington, Jan. 16.—The bureau of siza and the meeting was closed.

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NEW ZEAIAND LABOR LAWS. Washington, Jan. 16.—For the state department has just been of miscall been set on fire by the heat from the stovepipe, which ran within a few inches of it. The stock was found to the constitution of large and the meeting was closed.

ILLINOIS SHORT OF CASH.

Springfield, Jan. 16.—For the first time since the adoption of the constitution of 1870, the legislature of Illinois may be asked to authorize the borrowning of money with which to replenish the state treasury until the next. The stalled as Governor Aligeld's succession last night, 125 depositors and stockholders of the failed to the subject. In the state department has just been commissioners to fix freight rates, but adopted a resolution of socialistic principles of same subject which aroused so much interest among economists owing to its successions and stockholders of the failed to the subject. In the state department has just been constitution of the constitution of 1870, the legislature of Illinois may be asked to authorize the state toreasury until the next.

A RECEIVER APPOINTED.

Scroth t

BATTERED BY STORMS. Rough Experience of Two British Vessels.

battered British vessels have made port, one the ship Eaton Hall, 183 days from Cardiff, the other the bark Elliott, 183 days from Leith. Both were caught n the same severe storms, off the Horn, during the first week in October last, and both were forced to put back to Port Stanley, leaving there a month later, only a day apart, and making port here on the same day. A brief history of the experiences of the two vesels has already been reported by wire, but some unpublished details are The Eaton Hall, Capt. Louriston, on Oct. 3, ran into a terrible bilzzard, off

the Horn. The snow, driven by the wind, drifted on the decks and clogged the rigging, making it dangerous even to go on deck, while it was impossible to see any distance from the ship. The Texas Delegation With a Big main top-mast and back stays had een carried away in the gale, and during the blizzard the bulwarks were erushed and the deckhouse started by the heavy seas that swept the decks, The Elliott had a similar experience only she fared worse. Her decks were constantly full of water, the seas going clear over the vessel. She was down on her beamends until her starboard Canton, Jan. 16.-Two distinguished rail was under water and her cargo ennsylvanians arrived in Canton this shifted. With her bulwarks crushed, her deckhouse started, she was picked up by a British man-of-war and towed train. They were Senator Quay and Senator-Elect Penrose, from the Keystone state. They were met at the de- cargo. She left the day before the Canton, China, for that place. She will

MANY CANDIDATES.

the president-elect. Senator Quay's last visit was prior to the national con- Willing to Wear the Illinois Senatorial Mantle.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 16.-As to who will his acceptance of the office of secretary of this morning, but the news spread be United States senator there appears rapidly and by the time the train was to be more uncertainty today than ever. due, several hundred men had gathered. The retirement of Martin B. Madden has Neither of the gentlemen said anything upon their arrival as to the object of their visit to the president-elect,
preferring to await the conclusion of to date the candidates talked about are at-Neither of the gentlemen said anytheir conference with him. Senator-Elect Penrose said that a part of their Congressman J. C. Cannon, Col. Frank E. mission to Canton was to talk of Governor Hastings' interests as a cabinet possibility. He did not say to what position they hoped to see Mr. Hastings A. J. Hopkins, ex-Congressman William Lorlmer, ex-Congressman W. E. Mason, Gen. John McNuita, Congressman Walter | Reeves, John M. Smythe and John Stanappointed. Whatever else was talked over, Senator Penrose had nothing

in the Hartford house, stated that he | Some of these men are confident of the bill. Mr. Harvey contended that the Toilers in Pittsburg Transact Gov. Hastings was spoken of among senatorial thunder-bolt, in the conother subjects. "Our conference was fused and mixed-up condition of the Ritchie, of Louisville, called this not yet been named. They claim that ture of a free education of the people. sary the sound money Democrats will

MILLHOLLAND DENIES. Not Been Chosen Collector For

Mr. Feig Thinks He Has Been Clevland, O., Jan. 16.-Hon. John Slighted By Jones.

MOUNTAIN IRON.

Millholland returned to Cleveland ald.)-The Dispatch says: "Representative the committe to investigate the Mountain Iron tragedy—or farce, which ever it proves to be—and is inclined to resent the slight. Mr. Feig was the mover in this investigation of two years ago, and ascertaine about all there was to be learned about th facts at the time. That he could have give the committee a good many pointers ther is no doubt, but the speaker evidentithought an entirely new committe would better serve the ends of the proposed investigation.

'The members from the Fifty-fourth dis triet, where the property is located, express their earnest desire to have the matter pressed to a final hearing, and while not hopeless of favorable results, are informed by the older residents of that section that the title of the present holders is an invincible one."

INDIA'S FAMINE.

Socialist Hyndmann Was Fired From a London Meeting.

George Faudel Phillips, today presided at a large meeting at the Man-sion house, called to promote the work about those persons You know there are of aiding the famine sufferers of In-

Mr. Grant, or some other Texan, to a move his amendment, and he was

operate in the relief work. Another attempt to move an amendknow that there would be any more ment similar to Hyndmann's followed,

San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- Two badly

TWO CENTS.

Little Gunboat Ordered in Haste From China to Bangkok, Siam.

Mission is to Support Minister Barrett in His Diplomatic Course.

Loud's Postal Bill Discussed By the Senate Postoffice Committee.

back to Port Stanley, where she was Machias to Bangkok, the capital of obliged to discharge a part of her coal Siam, and she has sailed already from pot by Secretary Charles O. Cooper, of Eaton Hall, arriving off the Heads just stop on the way at Hong Kong only long enough to take on a supply of the trip is to afford Mr. Barrett, the United States minister and consul general at Bangkok, moral support in certain representations he has made to the Siam government in respect to the treatment of the consul general there.

LOUD'S POSTAL BILL.

Some Objections.

Washington, Jan. 16.-The senate had nothing to say as to the object of victory, while others are merely posing consumer would get the benefit of any their visit to Canton further than that in the hope they may be struck by the reduction in the price of publications strictly confidential. I have nothing to political affairs. There are wise pol- in the business which the bill would say for publication." Senators Quay iticians here who count themselves most affect, as there could be in the wise who profess to believe that the publication of the metropolitan newshe 2 o'clock train.

Judge Charles G. Ritchie and Col. H. man who is to succed Senator John M. papers. He claimed that the distribution of cheap literature was in the namorning. They say their visit was purely social and that they seek no political
favors. The judge expects a session of
the Kentucky legislature about March 1
to name a senator and says if necesto name a senator and says if necesmatter will go before the joint as- any effort to establish a censorship sembly of the legislature. Should this woud prove dangerous. He hoped that be the outcome, it may be that weeks at least a way would be found to exwill go by before a man can be elected. cept books on political economy from was remarking that he thought we were entering upon a serious time in the life of the Republic, when Senator Chandler interrupted to say he thought we had saved the country last fall." Mr. Harvey thought the cheap postage ought to cover the cloth bound as St. Paul, Jan. 16.—(Special to The Herthought Mr. Loud had begun at the wrong economic point of view and said he should have investigated the raiiroad charges for carying the mails. He believed these were double what they

BUSHNELL PLEASED.

Does Not Know Who Will Succeed Sherman. New York, Jan. 16.-Governor Bushnell of Ohio, who was in the city today,

was asked by a Mail and Express representative regarding the succession to the seat in the United States senate "I have really had no time to think of that question," the governor said. "Until this morning I had no positive assurance that the senator would go into the cabinet. I thought he might not accept the offer of the president-elect, and I am therefore unable to say

"The selection of Senator Sherman London, Jan. 16.—The lord mayor, fication," added the governor. "His selection will please everybody in Ohio except those people who are never satis-

"Yes, I have seen some reference to my name but if I name the successor, as governor, I could not name myself, and, if there is a special session of the legislature that body will, I suppose, do as it pleases."

The governor said he could not say as to how Mr. Hanna, or any other man would be regarded by the legislature as a candidate for the senate. "You know," he added, "Senator Sherman's term exis chosen will not have long to serve.' finally ejected from the hall amid cheers and a few hisses. The duke of Connaught's resolution was then Connaught's resolution was then adopted.

Henry Hobbhouse, member of parlia.

desire his name to be used, said. I think it is practically certain that the governor will not assume the responsibility of selecting Senator Sherman's successor himself. There are many reasons why he would prefer to eall the legislature together and let that body settle the question. The situageneral readjustment of things, and a deal of caution is necessary in electing the next

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- 9. Ten to thirty cents a day buys a piano.

MINE WORKERS.

Adopt Some Resolutions and Elect Officers.

Columbus, O., Jan. 16 .- The United "Resolved that the wages of all day labor advance in proportion to the mining rate. "Resolved that the Jackson, Mas-

demand 9 cents per ton differential over the Hocking Valley." counties and the words 'other low ceal fields" inserted, and it was resolved that the scale go into effect on Feb. 1. convention proceeded to the election state. of officers for the ensuing year. The following were the nominations for president: M. B. Batchford, Ohio: Patrick McBryde, Pennsylvania; Alexander Johnson, Ohio. 2. Mr. Batchford was declared elect- first time. ed. Vice president nominations were

John Kane, Indiana; James O'Connor

Illinois: John Fahey, Ohio; W. C. Web, Kentucky: Frederick Dilcher, Ohlo,

withdrew his name. The ballot resulted as follows: Kane, 129; O'Connor,

15; Fahey, 2; Web, 38. The rules were

executive board chosen is: J. B. Ken and James Carson, Illinois.

SPENCER'S BILL.

Not Like It. St. Paul, Jan. 16 .- (Special to The He ald.)-State Treasurer Koerner was asked silion. Coshocton. Tuscarawas and this morning what he thought of the Spea- to vote against it. North vein of the Columbian county | eer bill requiring the state and county treasurers to keep all their funds in vaults i

their offices. He said that he had no idea was ended it would be found that they The resolution was amended by that the blif would pass, as it was host striking out Tuscawaras and Carroll to the interests of the people througho counties and the words other low coal the state. It would take from \$5,000,000 \$6,000,000 out of circulation every year and keep it locked up in the vaults where it would do no good. This would be a big The rules were suspended, and the loss to the people who do business in the IOWA'S STATE FAIR.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 16.—The state board of agriculture today decided to hole the state fair Sept. 9 till Sept. 18, beginning 'The ballot resulted as follows: batchford, 129; McBryde, 47; Johnson, special day, with buildings open ifor the

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived-Edam, Amster

THE TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, Jan. 16.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury show suspended, and W. C. Pearce was re- Available cash balance, \$229,981,413; gold re elected secretary by acclamation. The serve, \$141,791,984.

from Canton today, and had a short

Leadville, Colo., Jan. 16 .- The pull-Messrs. Moffit and Smith, will cause ot nearly every large silver, lead and iron mine in Leadville, This determination to pull the pumps out is owing to the owners of mines refusing to pay for the pumping, which costs over \$500 per week. Prominent mine owners agree that if a settlement is not

The reference was so pointed that reached, Leadville will become a second-rate mining camp. AN EXPENSIVE PROPERTY. the Belle City Railway company, on application of the Sterling company, of Chicago, who held a judgment for \$3000 against the street railway company. The road was built by Dr. Holmes and in 1893 Jackson I. Case purchased it. Since then the road has cost Mr. Case In the neighborhood of \$400,000. It is bonded for \$300,000. The appointment in no way affects the other interests of Mr.

A MURDERER WANTED. the governor of Oregon for the extradition of John Blngham, alias Alphin, lias Betts, under arrest at Portland. Bingham is wanted for complicity the murder of Collander during the election riot in Chicago.

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

By Flames. The stock and fixtures in the Or

smoke was pouring from the doors and

Senator Wolcott's Visit is Attracting Much Attention in England.

A Slumming Tour in Whitechapel---Astor is Still an American.

Famous Chancery Suit to Come Up Soon---The Gossip of Theaters.

London, Jan. 16.—(Copyrighted 1897 by the Associated Press.)—The mission of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of Colorado, to Europe is of absorbing interest to all interested in financial matters. Thus far the senator has been specified in a doctor and he came three times. He said I was bilious, but I kept getting worse. I took a cough so that I could not sleep only by being propped in bed. My lungs hurt me, and I got so poor that I was just skin and bone. I thought I was going to die, till one day I saw the 'Golden Medical Discovery' recommended for a cough. I tried a bottle of it and it did me so much good that I tried another one, and it content to sound English feeling, and the dinner which Henry White, formerly secretary of the United States iegation here, gave on Jan. 11 to a no remedy in the world is equal to Dr. number of distinguished people, in Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, which act natordere to enable them to meet Senator urally and mildly, but never fail to effect Wolcott, was an excellent opportunity for him to do so, as among those present were A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury and government leader of the house of commons: the marquis of house of commons; the marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war; William Court Gully, speaker of the head of which is the millionaire E. Lan child and Henry Asquith, formerly sec- cai speculation. No theater has yet been retary of state for home affairs. The Mr. White's position in England, as which attracted so much attention is there are few men who are able to Paris, is now being produced at a serie collect such a gathering at short no-

Mr. Balfour at first was reluctant to say anything on the subject for publication, on account of his official position. But he remarked: "You can be sure that this is from no lack of interest in the cause. However, you may say this much. I have great pleasure in meeting Senator Wolcott, and heartily concur in his ideas, so far as I have hoard them. I am certain his mission will be productive of good results to the cause of bimetallism in both coun-

Lord Rothschild was of the opinion that whatever benefit bimetalijsm would derive from the senator's mission would be on the continent rather than in England, adding: "It depends on whatever action the powers that be in France and Germany will take. Senator Wolcott will undoubtedly confer with Emperor William and M. Meline. the French premier." Lord Rothschild also said that he regarded Senator Wolcott as an able man, and continuing, he said: "Of course we," (alluding to his firm), "are strict monometal-

His lordship evinced great interest in the arbitration treaty. "Will the senate ratify it?" he asked. "I regard it as one of, if not the most important, event of the century. Anything that tends to bring the Angio-Saxon races together will benefit both England and

The Associated Press is authorized to state that all the recent reports in regard to William Waldorf Astor, which many American papers, are untrue Mr. Astor not only is not a maturalized citizen of Great Britain, but he has not the slightest intention of transferring his allegiance to the British crown. It terday filed four decisions signed by Judge is true that he recently sold a portion of his real estate in New York, but this

was purely in the line of ordinary busi-The great channel tunnel scheme experts, has been abandoned. At a meeting of the company on Tuesday, the coal seams discovered. At a meeting of the society for check ing abuses in public advertising on Thursday, the chairman, Sir Lepel Henry Griffin, who will be remembered in America as one of Henry Villard's guests on the occasion of the opening that the government and parliament must be told it is their duty to prevent Maxwell, receiver, respondent. Order a beauty and historical interest, though it was hard, he added, to enterdict the farmers, "who get more from a crop of posters than from a crop of wheat. The Laurentine library at Florence wl shortly publish some 600 letters, in their entirety, and in chronological order which most celebrated contemporaries. Thes letters are from popes, sovereigns, artists and writers. They have been stored in the Bounarotti archives, and only portions of them have hitherto been put The old established ticket agency o Kelth, Prowsee & Co., which numbers among its putrons some of the most fash-ionable West End folk, has recently announced by circular that it will conduct slumming expeditions through Whitechap-cl and the East End of London. The terms therefor are high; it is important that no high hats shall be worn and the places visited are "the resorts of the poorest of the poor." As a matter of fact the Whitechapel district is now eminent for its respectability. Since the "Luck for its respectability. Since the "Jack the ripper" murders, the police regulations for the entire district have been completely changed and the streets there at all hours are all the streets. at all hours are as light as the Strand The numerous courts and blind fileys once dark and vividly suggestive of crime have been thoroughly lighted, so that despite its poverty, the Whitechapel dis trict is not so dangerous as the corres-ponding tenement localities of New York. Richard Holmes, the librarian of Windsor castie, is preparing the material for the authoritative "Personal Life of Oucen Victoria" to be published this year. The letter press will embrace a consider-ation of her majesty's position, first as princess and daughter, then as queen, wife and mother. The writer has been authorized to correct certain innequents authorized to correct certain inaccurate statements frequently made regarding the queen's childhood, education and earl the queen's childhood, education and early years on the throne and the queen will herself examine the manuscript.

A chancery suit which bids fair to rival the famous one of "Jarndice vs. Jarndice" will shortly come before the court. It is a claim for the sum of £9,000,000 and concerns the right to the Drymma estates in Wales. These have an annual rent roll of £300,000 and are capitalized at £5,000,000, being let out as collierles. The claimant is Nathaniel Richard Thomas, a collier. As may be expected there are

a collier. As may be expected there are a number of other claimants.



Many people walk on the very edge of danger all unconsciously. They do not wake up to the truth that the slight symptoms of weakness which they feel may, at any instant, take a plunge into serious or fatal illness. Once the "running down'' process begins it is speedy and there's no telling how it will end. To stop the loss of vitality and build up your strength and weight to the normal, healthy standard, there is nothing equal to Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical

piscovery. It vitalizes the lood and promotes a spid production of the life-giving red corpuscles, lt promotes perfect diges-tion; enables the liver to filter all poisonous bilious elements out of the circulation, arrests the forma-tion of morbid deposits in the vital organs and builds

up new and healthy tishas been recognized as the only perfect and radical cure for all bronchial com-plaints, throat and lung affections and diseases resulting from impoverished "I was taken ill in February, 1892, with a head-ache and pain in my back," writes H. Gaddis, Esq., of No. 313 S. J. Street, Tacoma, Wash. "I called in a doctor and he came three times. He

it to everybody. It saved my life.'

►• FOR CONSTIPATION,•►

ouse of commons; Lord De Roths- bert, who has always indulged in theatrisecured, but the principal part has been of mathrees at the Prince of Wales then

Many of the suburban theaters have already succumbed to the stress of competition, among the fist is the Empire Theater of Varieties at Blackpool.

A. E. Mason, the actor and novelist, has dramatized his last novel entitled "Courtship of Morris Buckler," which has been accounted by been accepted by Forbes Robertson, whe will produce it during his spring tour of the province with Mrs. Patrick Campbel in the character of Heroine, The dramatatised version of Thack-eray's "Esmonde," which W. G. Willis left uncompleted at his death has been ilshed by his brother. Another proposed daptation is shortly to appear in Amera in which E. H. Sothern will assume Broughton will appear at the Vander

ville theater, having accepted an en-gagement to play the part of Josephine the girl who masquerades as a young man in "Round a Tree." Franklin McLeay, the hero of "The Sign f the Cross," is to marry Grace Warner, of the Cross. Is to marry Grace Warner, daughter of Charles Warner, who plays in the Same company. Mr. McLeay will have a strong part in "The Daughter of Babyion," with Mr. Barrett, Maud Jeffries and Lily Hanbury. Henry Savage Lander, grandson of the poet. Walter Savage Lander, is about to ngage in a journalistic expedition to he far Northwest. Mr. Lander will be demembered in New York and in Chi-cago, where he lived for several years. hitherto unpublished letters ime. DeStael have been reently elscov

ered and will soon be published. They are all addressed to the Czar Alexander I, and have considerable historical value. STATE SUPREME COURT. have been so prominently printed in Justice Canty Hands Down Four Decisions.

S . Paul, Jan, 16.—The supreme court yes-Canty as follows: Pabs: Brewing company, a corporation appellant, vs. W. W. Butchart, sheriff , St. Louis county, respondent. A chart mor gage on a retall stock of goods pa which has been endorsed successively vided that the mortgagor should sell t by Cobden. Bright, Gladstone and goods in the regular course of business an Leon Say, and condemned by other apply the proceeds in keeping up the stoc statesmen, and all military and naval and defraying the expenses of running ti business, and that all of the balance of proceeds should be paid to the mortgage it was decided to utilize the borings as held, the mortgage was on its face fraud a coal shaft, and proceed to develop lent and void as to the creditors of the more ragor, Order uffirmed. Joseph Preiner, appellant, vs. Pete Meyer, respondent. Order reversed. Ludowie D. Hause, as receiver of the S: Paul Athletle Park association, responde vs. Robert Mannhehmer, appellant. Judg Christ Knutson, plaintiff, vs. Northwes of the Northern Pacific railroad, said ern Lian and Building association, defer ant, state of Minnesota, Intervenor. An S. Peterson, e. al, appellants; George

> CALIFORNIA'S GRIEF. Mourns the Loss of Many Famous Horses.

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-California ha past ten years and now is about to lose Gu Wilkes. The sire of Frederick Moody, Ha zel, Multa Wilkes and many other gran elreuit performers, is to be shipped Easin the course of a few days to be sold a public auction. Six years ago Guy Wilke would have brought anywhere from \$50,000 to \$75,000, but the depressed condition
of the market makes it problematical
whether the price will reach \$10,000.

Senator Stevens Would Admit

are securing relatively fair orders. The
has been to revival in textile circles exce
libereased purchases of wool at Boston
some of the larger manufacturers. C many shrewd jurf men paid \$1000 for th privilege of breeding to Guy Wilkes. Sul an was the first trotting stallion of an prominence to be sold out of this state, the ollowed the sales of Stambour, Abbotts ord, Director, Woodnut and Sydney. Tals state could lil afford to lose such blood liners and the exportation of so many valuable sires will be felt seriously in year

ABOUT PRISON LABOR. St. Paul, Jan. 16.—Today the senate con mission will report to the legislature on the effect of the prison labor bill enacted : the last session of the legislature. The r port finds the system satisfactory, excepthat there is some complaint that too many convicts are employed in the manufacture.



Will Be Installed Rector of the Roman Catholic University Tuesday.

Two Thousand Prominent Church and Educational People Are invited.

sues. For thirty years it Siberian Rallway Changed Its Proposed Line on Chinese Soil.

> Washington, Jan. 16.-Arrangements functions. have been completed for the ceremony of installing Rev. Dr. Conaty as rector Thousands have so testified. The of the Catholic university on Jan. 19. It will occur at 4 p. m. in the McMahon Hali of Philosophy, a large delegation of the clergy of Washington and outside cities being present, including Curdinal Gibbons, Monsignor Martinelli and several archbishops and bishops Two thousand invitations have been issued to the clergy and to prominent educators, college presidents and public afficials.

Vice Rector Garrigan will make a brief introductory address, after which the etter from Cardinai Glbbons announc ing the appointment of Dr. Conaty, and also the letter of Pope Leo making the appointment, is to be read. Following the university, will make the address formally installing the new rector, and Dr. Conaty, in accepting the office, will respond in an address. Monsignor Martinelli may express his felicitations on the event. A reception will follow in the large hall below where Dr. Conaty will receive the clergy

SIBERIAN RAILWAY. Important Change in Its Proposed Route.

Washington, Jan. 16.-United States Consul General Karel, at St. Peters burg, has furnished the state department with full particulars of the con ditions under which the plan for the Siberian railway was changed so as to run the eastern portion of the line through Chinese territory. He says l was found that the original plan would be very hard of execution owing to the great technical difficulties encountered Thus, on one section of 1105 miles, the cost per mile would be \$46,260. It was this fact which first led to the consideration of a Chinese section, and investigation showed that by running the line through Manchuria, not only would the construction be cheapened, out the line would be shortened and other advantages would be secured Negotiations were begun and the Chinese government gave a concession o the Russian-Chinese bank, which orms a new company—the Eastern Chinese Railway company—capital \$2,-70,000, to construct that part of the road on Chinese territory. This project was sanctioned by the czar's decree on The road is to run from a point on the

vestern frontier of the province of Heilung Chang to a point on the eastern frontier of Kirih, and to be connected with the branches of the Trans-Siberian railway. The company may also work coal mines and other mining, ndustrial and commercial enterprise in China, and only Russians and Chinese may hold the shares of the company the payment of which the Russian gov ernment gunrantees. At the end of eighty years the road passe into the hands of the Chinese government.

EXCITED GUESTS.

Robbers With Revolvers Enliven a Kansas City Hotel.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16.-Two robbers imong several guests at the Bonaventure notel, a family hostelry. They had been surprised while at work robbing a house he the vicinity and were seen being chased by two officers and a crowd of people. The holei appeared to the fleeing robbers to be a chance of escape, and they dashed into the office thourishing their revolvers at the dozen men and women there. The guests, with the exception of F. Clay, a prominent chilzen, fled in fright, and when the pursuing crowd swarmed into the hotel a minute or two later, one of the robbers was in the act of shooting Clay. A dozen men pounced upon the robber and squelched him. In the meantime the other obber had rushed duto the dialog room anescaped through an open window.

The captured man was 40 years of age and gave the name of J. W. Smithe. His pockets were filled with jewelry which he had

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS. the Newspaper Men.

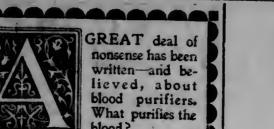
St. Paul, Jan. 16 .- Senator Stevens pro posed an innovation in his motion to allow the regularly accredited reporters of the senate to remain during the executive ses-sion. In support of the motion, Senator Stevens said that it was a mere farce to exclude the reporters, for within thirt minutes after the closing of the session every reporter would know what had been been applied to the session of the session every reporter would know what had been applied to the session of the session every reporter would know what had been applied to the session of th done, anyhow. His proposition was to allow them to remain and place them under the same obligations of secrecy that rester upon the members. It did not meet general approval, however, and the senate went in to the usual so-called executive session to

TEXAN PIONEER DEAD.

ponder over the governor's appointments.

John C. Duval Ends a Long Busy Life. Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 16.-John C. Du val is dead in this city. Enfeebled by years he succumbed to an attack of grip. He was the last survivor of the Fannin massa-

was the last survivor of the Fannin massacre at Golied in 1833. He was SI years old when he died, and was one of the most noted of the soldiers of Texas in her struggle for independence and in the wars with Mexico. He had been a ranger with Capt. Jack Hays, afterwards a celebrated Confederate scout. He was a son of the late Governor Duval, of Florida, from which state he came to Texas when about 30 years of age. Duval county was named for him. He was a noted writer in Texan history.



THE KIDNEYS PURIFY THE BLOOD AND THEY ALONE.

If diseased, however, they cannot, and the blood continually becomes more impure. Every drop of blood in the body goes through the kidneys, the sewers of the system, every three minutes, night and day, while life

puts the kidneys in perfect health, and nature does the rest. The heavy, dragged out feeling, the bilious attacks, headaches, nervous unrest, fickle appetite, all caused by poisoned blood, will disappear when the kidneys properly perform their

theory is right, the cure is right and health follows as a natural sequence. Be self-convinced through personal proof.

TRADE OUTLOOK.

Dun Reports a Move Toward Better Times.

New York, Jan. 16.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade today says: The greatest growth and prosperity the country had ever seen came suddealy in 1879, after specie resumption had not yet brought the benefits expected. It is not the largest an most powerful vessel that can be started nost quickly, and it takes time for new cotidence to add truly easier money market larger orders, resuming mills, expanding mployment and larger distribution, to a sults that make still greater and lastin ain possible. Such gradual and steady aprovement has been in progress for mor ian two mouths

The output of pig from has gained 12: per cent in December and 41,6 per cent sinc. Oct. 1. The output of coke has increased 8.7 per cent since Oct. 1. Sales of woo have again become lave again become large, though not yeully reported. Money markets feel steady increase for commercial and manufacturing loans. Additional works have gone into operation each week in January and the working force is larger than at any ther time for six months. Best of all, there is so little crazy excliemen, that the gain may be ascribed to the deliberate judgment of the ablest and most prudent men in business. It is not a time of high prices. Many that are anxious to got early hold on the market are making for the moment lower prices than they could afford to maintain. Some have se ed orders enough for mon hs to come and begin to be less keen in competition. With the increase in output of pig from to 159.720 ions weekly, against 142,278 last month, the price is a shade lower at the East and Chicago, but heavy purchases already have advanced Bessemer a shad at Phtsburg. A sale of 10,000 tons Ter essee No. 4 for export will yield only \$6.8716 t the mill and the shipment of 2000 tons illets to Manchester will yield only \$15 at Plitisburg. Steel bars have been reduced to 1 cen, and some other fluished product

\$1 per ion, but the demand on the whole is steadily growing. The coke output has risen from 30,000 to 94,342 tons weekly and minor metals are a shade stronger. Tex.ile maraifacturers are not encouraged by the demand for goods which seared herease, though more print cloths were sold than for many weeks. But some mod of clearing away the enormous surplus ha become a necessity. Lower prices are expected in goods and slow buying is not unpatural since cot.on has fallen 17.8 per cent pleached goods 34 to 54 and brown goods 22, 3 and 4 per cent. Though woolen goods to not improve, there have been enormous purchases of wool by large mills, not cords, that cover for two weeks of Ja. uary 11,110,300 pourds at the three chi markets, against 11,817,000 last year and le 578,815 in 1855. Some large purchases leather, including 10,000 sides of grain, i licate that some shoe manufacturers a speing their way to more aclive work and nipments from the East in January the

r are 20 per cent larger than last year. lides at Chicago are 21/2 per cent lower. Traders begin to realize that enormorexports of eorn are taking the place whear in foreign consumption, and will lessen the demand if wheat becomes dearer. Cotton took a rise of an eighth n a trader's estimate without change the United States against 395 last year, and 71 in Canada against 81 last year.

The aggregate of gross earnings of all railroads in the United States reporting for the first week in January is \$4,115,012, a loss of 4.9 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last week in Francisco 1. responding week last year. For December more complete returns for the month shows gross earnings of \$38,586,912 for the United

States roads, a loss of 2.3 per cent compared with December, 1895, and 38.3 compared with

WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, Jan. 16.—Bradstreet's today says: Except at a few Southern clies, as reported last week, wholesale merchants throughout the country report no notice-able change in trade features and few indi-Mercantile collections continue slower ma rate. Some jobbers at Chicago, St. Louis, Baltimore and other large cides report in Baltimore and other large citles report increased demand for dry goods, hats, shoes, hardware and groceries for spring delivery, but that in other lines of business is very duil. Dealers in staples at cities in Texas, Louisana, Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina report a better demand for hardware and agricultural supplies, compared with last week. Some Baltimore salesmen are securing refatively fair orders. There has been to revival in textile circles except increased purchases of wool at Boston by ome of the larger manufacturers. Cot some of the larger manufacturers. Cotton goods continue depressed at first hands with little prospect for improvement until after production has been restricted.

Prices this week show advances for leather, pork, lard, petroleum and cotton, while decreases are reported in prices in hides, wheat, corn, coffee, pig iron, and steel billets. No change is reported in quottations for coal, lumber, flour, oats, sugar, print claibs and wood. Heavy stocks con-

prices have been affected by competition among leading dealers.

Russell hospital, where very slight hopes of his recovery are felt. Smith lives here, was formerly of Aitkin and has been well known as a hunter and trapper. mong leading dealers.
Exports of wheat-dour included as whea -from both coases of the United States the week amounted to 2,948,154 hushels, as corpared with 3,108,000 bushels last week; 3,200 000 bushels in the week a year ago; 3,56-000 bushels in the week two years ag 3,332,000 bushels three years ago, and 3,637,000 bushels in the like week of 1893. Ex 000 bushels in the like week of 1893. Exports of Indian corn this week amount to 3,757,000 bushels as compared with 4,819,000 bussels last week; 3,336,000 bushels in the week a year ago; 661,000 bushels in the week two years ago; 2,052,000 bushels three years ago, and as contrasted with 655,000 bushels in the like week of 1893.

There have been 478 business failures in the United States this week, against 488 last week and 412 in the second week of January 1896. There are 59 business failures reported from Canada this week against

reported from Canada this week again 65 last week and 74 in the week a year AN ASTRONOMER HONORED.
Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Professorewis Swift, of Lowe observatory, Calfornia, who is here on a visit, has receive no ice that the astronomical society of Engiand has awarded to him the Jackson go medal in recognition of his astronomical

Several of the imperilled Green Bay Fishermen Reach the Shore.

Fate of a Number of Others is in Doubt---Missing Manufacturer.

Boat Supposed to Contain Survivors is Seen Approaching the Land.

Milwaukee, Jan. 16 .- A special to the Wisconsin from Marinette, Wis., says: Nothing was heard of the lost fishermen until this morning, and at least five were supposed to be lost. Reports at 10 o'clock this morning are conflicting. A number of fishermen are known to have reached Green Island and

Grave fears are felt for the safety of Theodore Johnson, of Sturgeon Bay, formerly vice president of the Menoniince Shingle Manufacturing company Mr. Johnson started from Menomine for Sturgeon Bay yesterday and nothing has been heard of him since. It is toped that he reached Egg harbor. The sudden movement of the ice in the bay vesterday took out over \$5000 worth of nets, O. A. Lindloff lost thirty-six large nets, A. J. Peck lost thirty-four, H. C. Enger lost twenty and other fishermer

ALL ARE SAVED.

re also losers.

But There Were a Number of

Narrow Escapes. Milwaukee, Jan. 16.-A special to the Wiscensin from Marinette, Wls., says: At noon today all doubts as to the probable fate of the fishermen are removed. Manuel Holgren, Charles Nyluad, John Johnson and Olto Larson came across from Green island in a skiff and reported that they hat left six others on the island. They will e brought over in the lighthouse keeper boat. As quickly as the fishermen felt eurrent in the bay changing vesterday afternoon, they knew danger was ahead, and most of them scurried for the island. All arrived safely but Ed Hoffman, wh was being borne away on the ice when heat went out and rescued him. The most remarkable escape was that of Samuel Lund, who got to shore in his sled. He was far out on the bay and put up wenry-seven feet of canvas and literally skinned over the large state. skimmed over the lee and jumped crack four feet wide before reaching strong ice le was drenched from head to foot. Th e went out in half an hour yesterday, and

ishermen state that the ice is crushed between Green and Chambers islands. PRESIDENT BLAIR. Speaks of the Difficulties of

the Wheeling Road.

New York, Jan. 16.-President A. G. Blair, of the Wheeling & Lake Eric road, that company: "The difficulties of this company resulted chiefly from the exteremly low rates now and for some time past in the bituminous coal traffle which comprisee more than half its tonnage. The demoralization in rates in this trade has been without a precedent known. The most necessitous railroad has made rates and the others had either to make them or lose business. At the recent meeting of the board of directors of this company, a formal peti-tion against the rulnous cutting of rates was addressed to the other roads engaged in the Ohio bituminous coal trade.
"Next after bituminous coal, the largest item of the company's freight business is fron ore tonnage. In consequence of idleness of milis, furnaces and other nidustries the railroad has had neither the ore tounage or the haul of the flu ished product. The coal mines controlle by the company have also been hampere by contestant strikes. In addition th recent bank failures in the Northwest where a large part of the coal carried over the company's lines is sent, have re-tarded collections and suspension of pay-ments have thus been compelled. The interest upon the bonded debt has been practically used. Not one dollar is in arpractically paid. Not one dollar is in arrears on that account and every effort will be made to meet default in Interest.
"The property itself is in excellent
physical condition, having recently had

the benefit of large expenditures both for betterments and additional equip-A HUNTER WOUNDED. William Smith Fatally Shot

Near Grand Rapids. cial to The Herald.)-William Smith was shot in the abdomen last evening by John Taft, who was out hunting. The wounded man is at the Ehle & Russell hospital, where very slight-

SENATOR MITCHELL'S CHANCES. Salem, Ore., Jan. 16.—The house spent the entire afternoon yesterday in making dilatory motions. Many members left the capital to spend Sunday and as they will not return until Monday afternoon, it is highly probable that organization of the house will not occur before Thursday, which will again delay the vote for United States senator for a week or will kelpen. which will again delay the vote for United States senator for a week or until February. The Mitchell men express confidence in their ability to keep their forces in line until a vote is taken, while the opposition is just as confiden by working about the defeat of Senator Mitchell for re-election. FAMOUS SINGER ARRIVES. San Francisco, Jan. 16.-Mile. An-

oine Trebelli, daughter of the world famous Trebelli Betti, arrived from Australia on the Monowai. She brings her mother's gift of song, but unlike her, has a soprano voice. She has just completed a tour of Cape Colony, Natal, the Transvaal, Tasmania, South Australia, New South Wales, Queens land and New Zealand. She probabl will rest here for two or three weeks before appearing in public. Martin Van Martyn, her manager, is with her.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Emperor William of Germany has decorated President Diaz of Mexico with the grand cross of the order of the red eagle. Lesser decorations have been bestowed upon some of Diaz's cabinet.

Patrick Donahue, who was married a week ago in Philadelphia, has been arrested charged with the murder of his wife. wife.

The Cuban junta has received a letter from Gen. Maximo Gomez dated Clengo Majeso Dec. 27. In it Gomez tells of the receipt of arms, ammunition and other supplies. He sends his thanks for the promptness with which the cargoes have been forwarded to him and adds that in the future he will let the junta know where to forward to him supplies and ammunition. In New York Theopolius B. Steele. lawyer, was arraigned in the Central police court yesterday, charged with passing a worthless check for a small sum on Clara A. Davenport, a typewriter, who also says he betrayed her white she was

const reports that an Englishman becoast reports that an Englishman believed to be Mr. Powis, one of the ci-vilians who was with the British ex-pedition to Benin, has been captured and taken to Benin. His fate is un-

A fire at Dallas, Tex., last night destroyed the Buckner Orphans' home, and five boys perished in the flames. Others were injured.

A Phitadelphia & Reading train killed two men yesterday in Philadelphia. They tried to cross in front of a moving express train and were instantly killed. The American curiers who played a Toronto yesterday were defeated easily by the Canadians, by a score of 137 to 97.

THE DAKOTAS.

ing. A number of fishermen are known to have reached Green Island and stayed there last night. Others are said to have camped on Chamber's Island. A boat brought in several fishermen not survive the operation A boat brought in several fishermen who were supposed to have been drowned early this morning. Another boat is seen headed this way, and it is thought that the lighthouse keeper on Green Island is bringing other fishermen home.

Will be necessary and it is feared he will not survive the operation.

The home of Martin Waldron, living near million to the family decided to take refuge in the barn. They were however, unable to locate the building in the storm. After struggling in the storm for some time, they returned to the house. some time they returned to the house, guided by the light from the fire, and by desperate exertions were able to subdue the flames and thus save themselves from perishing from the cold. kin at Jamestown, after being out forty hours, rendered a verdict in favor of the leged improper amputation of his leg.

The body of an unknown man was found on the Harris farm near Milnor.

He perished during the late storm at there is nothing to reveal his identity. SOUTH DAKOTA. The dairy industry of South Dakota, during the past year, has assumed great proportions. Such has been the advancement that the department of agriculture has commenced a bulletin of facts and figures. By it it is seen that the highest average price paid co-operatively is 73 cents per 100 pounds of mllk, while the price paid by private creameries averaged 49 cents; that the greatest success comes from those creameries where there has been almost total drouth; that the number of dairy cows is 278,928, valued at \$6,400,000; that the average yield of milk per cow is 2500 pounds a year, and the average price of milk is 61 cents per 100 ounds, making a total valuation of mills 84, 253, 520. There is considerable excitement over he discovery of gold in the township of Hidewood, about ten miles northeast

Hidewood, about ten miles northeast of Estelline, where is a vast deposit of very dark-colored sand. The country is exceedingly rough and hilly, the sand being in the vatley of the Hidewood creek, and extending diagonally across the township. The deposit is said to be very rich. The boom at Ragged Top, five miles west of Lend City, is daily increasing and the of Lead City, is daily increasing and the ore outpot of that camp bids fair to put many order camps in the shade within six months, Property is selling at price which are very high for undevelope ground (in an undeveloped camp). Ther are four towns within a mile of each other already competing for the supremacy and outsiders visit the camp by hunfreds every day. Charlie Gitchell, the youngest son of an old soldier's widow, was accidentally

hot while playing truant from school at Hurley. He was sitting in a horse cart with a loaded rifle, which slipped in some way between the slats of the cart, striking the hammer of the rifle and sending the ball through the eye into the brain of the unfortunate lad.

OBJECT TO FLOGGING.

makes a statement with reference to the Merchant Marine Sailors Do Not Like the New Bill.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 16.-Senators Frye members of the Western Seamen's society and various branches. At a meeting of the local trustees of the organization, who are solutions were unanimously adopted: "Resolved, that the Western Seamen's society, with its numerous branches along the chain of lakes from Buffalo to Duluth. and on the rivers from Pittsburg to New Orleans, including a population of 300,000 sailors and river men, protes; against the senate substitute for the house bill No. 2603 which restores floggling in our merchan marine, changing entirely the nature of the bill now before congress, which was intended to alleviate some of the worst leatures of poor Jack's life. "Resolved, that we are astonished that such men as Senators Frye and Hale should be the authors of so barbarous a clause. "Resolved, that our general superinten-dent correspond with the American Seainen's society and other independent and denominational seamen's societies throughout the courtry, urging them to call meet-

The resolutions then endorse the Plimsol act which it is said has worked so satisfactorily to the British sallor and shipowner. as a substitute. A copy of the resolution will be forwarded to Speaker Reed and Congressman Burton.

HINES SUPERSEDED.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Jan. 16.—(Spe- R. S. Munger President of the "Farmers" Railroad. The anual meeting of the Duluth & North

Dakota railroad was held Thursday afternoon at Drayton, N. D., a quorum of the The directors elected were D. W. Hines, A. Griadeland, E. A. Taylor and W. B. Kellogg. An important change was made in the personnel of the officers. "Farmer" D. W. Hines being superseded as president by R. S. Munger, of Duluth. Hines was made vice president; W. P. Goff, secretary, and J. D. Wallace, treasurer.

It was decided to push the grading of the line, and the stockholders approved the plan of raising money by means of issues of stock and the asking of Northern Minnesota counties to bond themselves for the benefit of the new line. stockholders being secured at that time.

· A VERY SICK MAN.

Information has been received by the Rainy Lake Journal that there is but very little likelihood of W. D. Ferguson, of the Ferguson mine, ever returning to this country, as he left here stricken with quick consumption brought about from expenses. consumption, brought about from expos-last spring in making an examination of nine in the higher altitudes of Mexico. may live for some time, but if he does, i will be due to the recuperative effect of the climate of the Canary islands in the tropics off the west coast of Africa, whi.her he

has gone in hopes to recover his health. PYRIAN ARRIVES DISABLED,
Breakwater, Del., Jan. 16.—The steamer
Bermuda passed up this morning, having
in tow the steamer Pyrlan. The Bermuda
left for Bermuda about two weeks ago to
bring the Pyrlan to this port.

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covery. I feel that life is worth liv Munyon's Rheumatism Cure dom fails to relieve in one to thre hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25 cents. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure positive eures all forms of indigestion stomach trouble. Price, 25 cents. Munyon's Cold Cure prevents pne monia and breaks up a cold in a fe iours. Price. 25 cents. Munyon's Cough Cure stops coughs

night sweats, allays soreness, speedily heals the lungs. Price 25 cery Munyon's Kidney Cure speed cures pains in the back, join and all forms of kidney disease. Pri Munyon's Headache Cure stops hel che in three minutes. Price, 25 cer Munyon's Pile Ointment positiv ures all forms of piles. Price, 25 cer Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates mpurities of the blood. Price, 25 cer, Munyon's Female Remedies are oon to all women.

Munyon's Asthma Remedies relie a three minutes and cure perman . Price, \$1. Munyon's Catarrh Remedies ne ail. The Catarrh Cure-price, 25 ce -eradicates the disease from the s em, and the Catarrh Tablets-pr' 5 cents-cleanse and heal the part Munyon's Nerve Cure is a wond-Munyon's Vitalizer restores 1

ul nerve tonic. Price, 25 cents. rigor, Price, \$1. A separate cure for each disease. ill druggists, mostly 25 cents a vie Personal letters to Professor M. L. yon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, 1 answered with free medical advice any disease.

NOT A CITIZEN. County Treasurer Distadt Ma Lose His Job.

St. Paul, Jan. 16.-Chief Justice Start. | 01 the supreme court, yesterday afternoon is O. Distadt, county treasurer of Dode ounty, to appear Jan. 26, at 9:30 a. r and show cause why he should not be outled from office on the ground that he was not a citizen of the United States at the

A DEAD HISTORIAN.

Joel T. Headley Dies From # Paralytic Stroke.

time he was selected.

Newburgh, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Hon. Joel Ileadley, the well-known historian, differe today from paralysis. Mr. Headlewas born in Walton, N. Y., in 1813, and was born in Walton, and Author 716 educated at Union college and Auburn T ological seminary. He was afterwards p for of the Presbyterian church in Storidge, Mass., and was at one time engage with Horace Greeley in the editorship the New York Tribune.

Mr. Headley wrote several histori works, among them being "Life of Crowell," "Washington and His General "Life of Farragut," etc. He was elected the several was elected to the secretary of sate in 1855 on the "Kn Nothing" ticket.

MORE COUNTERFEITERS CAUGH Denver, Col., Jan. 16.—Seeret Serv Agent Walker, believes he has captur two of the most skilful and danger counterfeiters that have ever operated this section of the West for many year They are John Davenport Wagner, al John Stevens, alias Booler, suspected being a fugitive murderer from Toront Ont., and John W. McBeth. In Wagner ossession were fifty-two counterfeit silv

tee to investigate the Mountain Iro lands, as announced by Speaker Jone is as follows: Ignatius Donnelly, D kota, chairman; J. F. Jacobson, Lac Q Parle; C. F. Staples, Dakota; A Dare, Sherburne; E. E. Smith, Henn pin; C. P. Reeves, Pope; A. H. Hil

A TENNESSEE TRAGEDY. Clincinnati, Jan. 16.—A dispatch from Chattanooga, Tenn., says: News was_received here from Rugby, Tenn., that Bengamin L. Davis, of the Tabard Inn, had challed himself. The cause is a mystery. Mr. Davis was a clerk in the Gibron house in Cincinnation. until last fall, when he went to the Tabar Inn. Before coming to Cincinnati he has been employed in the Netherlands hately New York city.

KIRKPATRICK IMPROVING.
London, Jan. 16—The reports as to thit condition today of the Hon. George Kirk patrick, lieutenant governor of Ontario, who underwent an operation in the South streethospital Wednesday last, show that the progressing favorably. The evening paper is always care ully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore the best adver-

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Call Issued For a Meeting of Silver Men This Evening.

John M. Martin's Supporters Are Said By Many to Be Behind It.

Masquerade and Band Music at Gisch & Nixon's Rink Thursday.

Posters with the following announcement were distributed about West Du-

No information was given as to the origin of the call, but it is reported that the supporters of John M. Martin are behind the scheme and that he will receive the endorsement of the meeting.

GISCH & NIXON'S RINK. f Gisch & Nixon on the corner of Ramsey street and Fifty-first avenue west. It is situated directly on the car line, and its line appointments and Duiuth. It is a covered rink, supplied with convenient, warm ante-rooms, free check rooms, with a body of 12,000 must not be forgotten, too, that a number of mines in competing districts rate of ice, conceded to be the square feet of ice, conceded to be the square feet of ice, conceded to be the square prefty close to Mesaha fig. square feet of ice, conceded to be the smoothest and best skating ice at the smoothest and best skating ice at the head of the lakes.

Next Thursday evening a grand massive field between the original property close to Mesaba figures in laying down ore in the markets. The effect upon them is to force them to surrender a part of their profit. It evening and the young people are looking forward to the event with great pleasure. The grand march will take place at 8:45, and after the masks are

removed all present will be permitted to indulge in the exhibitrating pastime. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Angeline Gilley was surprised at her home last evening by a large party of her friends who called to pay their respects to her popular character. Re-

ian church tomorrow. "The Club" held another of its successful dances at Great Eastern hall distance can readily figure at what nished music. A number were presen from Duluth proper. Mrs. E. B. Follett was taken suddenly

Ili yesterday afternoon. **NEW YORK STOCKS.**

Somewhat Higher.

The stock market made further substantial progres upward, with trading very animated during the first hour. The specialties were the features, and responded to independent influences. Tobacco displayed heaviness and receded 1½ per cent, with a later receded 1½ per cent, with a later recovery of a point. The gains in some of the higher priced shares were not large, with Manhattan and Pullman prominent. Colorado fuel was active.

Inished material, nor does it follow that the acid open hearth will shrink into insignificance before its newer rival. It will take a good deal of evidence before equality of quality is conceeded to the basic open hearth steel as compared with acid open prominent. Colorado fuel was active and 1% per cent higher on the Colorado grade situation. Wheeling & Lake Eric was well supported at the close, and recovered early declines on adjourning. The verdict of the people is that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy

for coughs, colds, sore throat, asthma,

Polo at Union Rink For champlonship of the Northwest, between the Duluths and Northern Pa- Green, Barbrick & Co. the assignee file cities, of St. Paul, Friday evening and notice disallowing the claims of Cash-Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan mar & Honni for \$329.23 for labor and 15 and 16, under the auspices of the lo \$89.46 for two checks on the Manufaccal team Friday evening. City band at turers' bank.

COLDS

Every one has a kind word for Seventyseven, Dr. Humphrevs' precious cure for Colds, La Grippe, Influenza. Catarrb,

Coughs, Sore Throat. Dr. Humphreys' Homeopathic Manual of Dis-eases at your druggists or Mailed Free.

Woman's Writes

Believe in Woman's Writes? Of course we do. Who could help it when women write such convincing words as these: "For seven years I suffered with scrofula. I had a good physician. Every means of cure was tried in vain. At last I was told to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which entirely cured me after using seven bottles." -MRS. JOHN A. GENTLE, Fort Fairfield, Me., Jan. 26, 1896.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla ..cures..

LOWER LEVEL OF PRICES. One Effect of the Rockefeller-

Carnegie Deal. In reviewing the recent Rockefeller-Carnegie ore and transportation deal on the lakes, and in directing attention also to the cheaply-mined ores of the Mesaba range, as well as the profavor of Basic open-hearth steel, which of 4d in the face of the decline in Amerevery manufacturer of iron and steel Argentine during the week, and the in the United States must be that of world's shipments of wheat and flour to cutting down costs of production. We are steadily forced to a lower level of prices. For a time associations or pools may hold up values, but the irresistible tendency is downward. The iron spring being worked for export, to go all The most popular amusement place cheap Mesaba ores and the drift to more to go from Chicago to the t'nited open-hearth steel are the main factors. Kingdom, in the same way and at once, While it will not do to base figures on the extremely low costs of a few isolated Mesaba mines, the fact remains that the supply from that district is bound to crowd down values in spite of any temporary success which may attend on pools or weather that the supply from that district is bound to crowd down values in spite of any temporary success which may attend on pools or weather that the supply four that the supply four success which may be successed in the supply four success which may be successed in the supply four success which may be successed in the supply four success which may be successed in the supply four success were given by with 3,109,000 on the week before. The export of the supply four success were given by with 3,109,000 on the week before. The export of the supply four success were given by with 3,109,000 on the week before. The export of the supply four success were given by with 3,109,000 on the week before. The export of the supply four success were given by with 3,109,000 on the week before. The export of the supply four success which may be successed in the supply four success which may be sup splendid management is bringing it put-City band has been engaged for the must be considered that there are very powerful interests in the Lake Superior ore trade outside of the Rockefeller mines, rairoad and vessels. Conspicuous among these, although not the only one, is the Minnesota Iron company. They may be led into alli-

ances which give large producers exrelent opportunities. Then there are the Interests in the East, who enjoy an exceptional position through control of barley, 7376 bus; tlax, 4053 bus. Shipments the very cheap Cornwall ores. What changed conditions mean will be freshments were served and dancing was the amusement of the evening.

It is reported that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that one of the lads at the Longfellow school, on being reprimented that the Longfellow school, Jan. 16.—Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 30,172; shipments, 3258, Cattle, official receipts was the Longfellow school, Jan. 16.—Hogs, official receipts was the Lo follow that any such price will prevail in the markets. But they mark the E. Keithley at Westminster Presbyter- present boundary line which producers must seek to cross in order to be safe. against successful assault. Those ut a

last evening. Hoare's orchestra, fur- price the Central West can invade their territory. It may be claimed from a technical standpoint that high requirements can not be met by basic open hearth steel, but it is certain that the open hearth furnace has been gaining on the Bessemer converter. The difference in cost between the two has been shrinking steadily, largely because managers Active Opening With Prices have been giving the same close atten-New York, Jan. 16.—The stock market opened active and irregular with the changes narrow, but mainly advances. Wheeling & Lake Eric common declined 7s per cent on the announcement of the appointment of receivers for the company. The recent official declined of such impending action had caused the street to believe that there is no danger of a receivership for some time to come. tion to the design and operation of finished material, nor does it follow

Several Orders Filed.

The following orders in minor insolency proceedings were filed in the clerk's office this morning: In re receivership Beaurivage Wine company, order fixing bonds of Receiver W. H. Squier at \$3000; Judge Moer. In re assignment Krupp & Rink, order to sell remaining assets at public auction Feb 18 at 412 Providence building; Judge Moer. In re assignment Hjelt & Ohmer, order fixing Feb. 6 for hearing of assignee's final account; Judge Cant. In the matter of the assignment

HANEY IN CUSTODY Minnenpolls, Jan. 16.—After a long waiting, Sheriff Phillips received the following leiegram from ex-Sheriff Ege about 1:30 to Habeas corpus will be heard today.

FRYE EXPLAINS A BILL. Washington, Jan. 16.-Senator Frye chairman of the committee on com merce, who drew the provisions of the substitute for house bill 2663, which has passed the senate, says that the provisions of the bill cannot be construct to mean the restoration of flogging or the high seas. Senator Frye says the house bili would allow any sailor to attack the master or other officer, and that he would have nothing to defend himself or his vessei. The saitors, through attorneys, have insisted that the senate bill would restore flogging, but Senator Frye says that it cannot be construed in any such manner. The substitute was reported from the comnittee on commerce Dec. 21 last, and

passed the senate Jan. 7. RESTRAINING AN ALLEGED TRUST St. Paul. Milwaukee, Jan. 16.—A special to the Chicago Gas...... Visconsin from Oshkosh says: It has Del., Lack. & W... Wisconsin from Oshkosh says: It has just developed that on Thursday at the request of Attorney General Mylria a emporary injunction was granted by Louis, & Nash... Court Commissioner Merrill, restraining Manhattan..... Court Commissioner Merrlil, restraining he National Manufacturing company. he alleged sash, door and blind trust, rom doing business. The matter was argued in the circuit court today, and Judge Burnett set aside the temporary njunction, but continued the motion for a permanent injunction, which will

Advance in Liverpool Wheat Was Responsible For a Rise Here.

No Wheat Shipped From the Argentine During the Past Week.

World's Shipments of Flour and Wheat to Europe Were Small.

Wheat was stronger today. It opened rather tirm and higher. The strength came from a variety of causes, the princh neunced drift among consumers in pai one being the advance at Liverpool can be made largely from non-Besemer lea yesterday, thus again showing its ores, the fron Age, of New York, says: independence of the American market "The one absorbing question before Not a bushel of wheat was shipped from Europe gave indications of being small Further strength was infused into the market by three boatloads of No. 2

and that was the chief reason for another rise. The week's shipments of wheat and flour from both coasts were given by under May, Following were the closing prices;
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 80%c; May, 83%c, No. 1 northern, cash, 78%c; May, 81%c, No. 2 northern 76%c, No. 3, 72%1071%c. Rejected, 55%070%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 80%c; No. 1 northern, 78%c, Rye, 38%c, No. 2 oats, 17%c; No. 3 oats, 17%c. Flax, 75%c; May, 79%c.
Car inspection—Wheat, 38; oats, 36; rye, 13; harloy, 18; flax, 4. Recoluts—Wheat

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 16.—Close, wheat, Jan-uary, 89c; May, 894c; March, 90%c; May, 87c; July, 834c. Corn, May, 30%c. Oats, May, 22%c.

NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Jan. 16.—The weekly state-ment of the associated banks shows the following changes: Reserve, increase ... Joans, increase egal tenders, increase Deposits, increase The banks now hold \$52,172,525 in excess of the erquirements of the 25 per cer

86c; No. 2 spring, 78012c; No. 3 spring, 76c; No. 2 hard winter, 80083c; No. 3 h

de; No. 2 hard winter, 80@83e; No. 3 hard winter, 74@78c; No. 1 northern spring, 80c Cash, corn, No. 2, 22%e, Cash, oats, No. 2, 16%c, Rye, cash, 37%e; May, 41%c, Barley, cash, No. 3, new, 25@35c, Flax, cash, 75%c; Cash, Northwestern, 76c; January, 75c; May, 73%@79%e; July, 80c, Timothy, cash, \$2.65; February, \$2.70; March, \$2.72%. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolls, Jan. 16.—Close, wheat, Junuary, 774c; May, 78146 %c; July, 7914c. On track—No. 1 hard, 783c; No. 1 northern, 2714c. Receipts 2005. Mc. Receipts, 256 cars.

othing to do with it. The market looked weak early and the bear crowd tried to force it under 80c but there were severa oints which set traders thinking hough hardly new they grew more though hardly new they grew more important. One was the report of the total shipments of wheat and flour amounting to over 90,000,000 bus for the last six months of 18%. The total shipments for last week were larger than looked for. The world's shipments for this week will be small and the visible shows signs of decreasing twice as much as early as decreasing twice as much as early es timates. Added to this was a small sai

of wheat for direct export. ast bound freight rates and large exreceipts of hogs are larger but lately this has been the signal for increased buying. Puts, May wheat, 797468014c. Calls, May wheat \$158-140814c asked. Curb, May wheat 80%-%c bld. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

sourl Pacific. Chicago & N. W.,
N. P. preferred,
Rock Island,
Union Pacific. Vestern Union.

IRON ORE PRODUCTION.

Output of Each Mine on Minnesota Ranges.

The annual statement of the production of Lake Superior iron ore, mine by mine, is given by the Iron Trade Review this week. The total for 1896 is 9,934,446 gross tons, as The total for 1896 is 9,344,446 gross tons, as compared with 10,429,667 gross tons in 1895, leaving the 1896 output only 500,000 tons below the greatest ever achieved. There were 84 shipping properties, against 86 in 1895 and 67 in 1894. The following are the figures for each mine on the Minnesota ran-

VERMILION RANGE. MESABA RANGE. Hoquet (Vega) Oiiver (Mis. Mtn. and Lone Jack).

LAKE SHIPBUILDING.

Thirty-One Vessels Are Now Under Construction.

The Marine Review's annual report trade has been drifting into a condi- raii from Chicago to the scaboard, Later shows the effects of the financial untion which is critical for many engaged in the day the same firm which had certainty of the past year. December in it, Two very important changes— worked the three boatloads placed ten cheap Mesaba ores and the drift to more to go from Chicago to the United new toppage in lake shippards. The Bessemer fleet represented \$2,520,000 of this, so that taking out this unusua order, the value of tonnage building is about half what it was a year ago and practically the same as in 1893 and 1894. There are fourteen large steel vessels among the thirty-one under construction, seven steamers and seven schooners or barges. The building of the schooners and the increased draft to be available next season will make the enpacity fully half as much as that of the vessels building a year ago. The building of wooden steamers or barges of any size is now confined to one yard, that of James Davidson, West Bay City, Mich. Last year five yards were engaged in this work. In 1895 F. W. Wheeler & Co., West Bay City, Mich., led in the capacity and value of tonnage under construction, and this year the Chicago Ship Building company takes the first place with tonnage having capacity for nearly 20,000 tons

and a valuation of \$750,000. The value of the lake vessels now build ng and under contract in lake shipyard ing and under contract in lake shipyards is \$2,898,000. Among them are two steel freight steamers for Capt. A. B. Wolvin, of Duiuth, one of 5000 tons and the other of 4790 tons, and each to cost \$240,000. Two steel barges are building for the Rockefeller line, each to cost \$130,000. A twin-screw passenger steamer to cost \$54,000 is being built for the Lake of the Woods and Rat Portage line.

Is Still in Session.

The grand jury was again in session today, and it was said this morning that the jury's work would continue all of next week. In that case it is evident that the jury has not concluded its investigation by any means and that there is still a possibility that it may develop something from its investigation. This morning there were in attendance upon the sessio half a dozen witnesses from Eveleth and several from Virginia. Yesterday the jury returned an indietment against Alvin Stead for grand larceny in the second degree. He is accused of having stolen some goods from one B. E. Buyer. The present criminal calendar seems to have a rul of larcenies, while the last one ran

O'DONNELL'S TRIAL.

assaults.

S'. Paul Jan. 16 .- (Special to The Her ald.)-An Eau Claire, Wis., special to th Dispatch says: Professor Haines, a note Chicago toxicologis; was on for the pros-cution in the O'Donne'l case today. If testitied to finding strychnine in the contents of the stomach of the deceased, but on cross-examination testilied the effect of the spinal chord was what produced deat in case of strychnine poisoning, and than he had not examined the spinal chord. The opular notion is that this militates strong y against the state.

PRIVATE SECRETARY HEATH. Chicago, Jan. 16.-The News' Washington speciai says: Private advices received here today from Canton con firm the report that Perry S. Heath is LOST-YELLOW PUG DOG. FINDER to be private secretary to Presidentelect McKiniey. The present private secretary, James Boyle, it is understood, is to be sent abroad.

Rome, Jan. 16.—Bishop Kenne, formerly rector of the Catholic university at Washington, has been appointed to the sacred congregation of the Propaganda and studies.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago. Jan. 16.—Wheat closed at a cent advance over yesterday; cables had nothing to do with it. The market leaked be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hali's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.. Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hali's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by drugglsts, price 75c per bottle. Hall's family pilis are the best.

ST. LOUIS.~ District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis triet.
In the matter of the assignment of Osear Hjelt and John Ohmer, partners as Hjelt & Ohmer, insolvents;
C. A. Johnson, assignee for Osear Hjelt and John Ohmer, partners as Hjelt & Ohmer, insolvents, having duly petitioned the court for an order to set the time for the examination and allowance of his accounts as such assignee; and it appearing by said proof that it would be advisable to set a time for the examination of said accounts.

It is hereby ordered, that the time for examining and allowing the final accounts. estate be heard on the 6th day of February, A. D. 1897.
It is further ordered, that this notice be published three (3) times, once a week, in The Duluth Evening Herald, and a printed copy of said orded be mailed to each creditor of sald insolvents' estate who have illed their releases with said assignee.

By the Court, W. A. CANT, Judge. FRYBERGER & JOHANSON, Attorneys for Assignee, 808-809-810 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

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TRAINED NURSE, IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's Drug store PERSONAL. EDOUARD STOGDILL, TEACHER-Plano and vocal culture; special cours for sight reading. Lessons, 50 cents Studio 508 Lowell block.

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conveniences, 2016 East Superior street, Lessee leaving town; a bargain, Apply 33 Exchange building. FRATERNITIES. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. ri. Next meeting Jan. 18,
1897. Work, First degree, W. A. McGonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary.

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 11, 1897. Work, F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20. R. A. M.-Stated convocat second and fourth Wednes evenings of each month at p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1857. Work, Royal Arch degree. John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long.

No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897. Work, to confer the Order of the Temple. R. F. Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRichenx, recorder. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105.

Meets every Thursday in Brown hall,
Brown block, 10 East Superior street.
James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers.

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FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 318 Wes Second street. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS, FOR SALE-SIX WILD ASTRAKHAN fur coats (new), dirt cheap, W. D. Gor-don, Duluth auction house, 17 First ave-

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION—G. E. GEE, of the grain commission firm of H. D. Gee & Co., of Duluth, has withdrawn his interest from that concern by mutual consent of the partners. Jan. 7, 1897.

Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 4, 1898, by B. J. Madden, at No. 512 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock a. m. of Witness my hand and seal of said city duly reconf Duluth, this 7th day of January, A. D. page 163. C. F. RICHARDSON, City Clerk,

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situ ations" wanted inserted FREE. CACTEDN We invite as many repetitions EAD ENT NAIL as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers St. Paul, Minneapolis will be sure to fill your wants.

SITUATIONS WAITCED. OMPETENT GIRL WANTS PLACE TO do general housework in small family Wages reasonable. P 40, Herald. ANYONE WISHING A CLERK OR table waitress, apply at 422 East First WANTED - POSITION AS WAITRESS or second girl in private family. Call at 1138½ West Michigan street.

WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG | Wo-man as housekeeper, Address Miss Pe-terson, 2011 West Michigan street. SITUATION WANTED-BY MAN AND wife; woman first class cook; man handy with horses or any kind of work. P 53. WASHING, IRONING, HOUSECLEAN-ing or serubbing by the day; work guar-anteed. Cail or address 112 First ave-

nue west, up stairs. YOUNG GIRL WOULD LIKE A place where she can work for her board and clothes in small family. P WANTED-SITUATION AS COMPAN-ion and helper for invalid or elderly person. Address K 48, Herald. WANTED-POSITION AS SEWING girl to do plain or fashionable sewing in

girl to do plain or fashionable sewing in families or at home. 305 West Superior WANTED-PLACE AS BILLIARD AND pool manager, or as bartender, in some first-class place; city references; speak German and English. Address W. R., SCOTCHWOMAN WOULD LIKE

sition as sick nurse, also washing, house, store and office cleaning; gentlemen's washing a specialty. Call or address Mrs. Clark, 104 First avenue west or 9 East Sixth street. YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION AS bookkeeper and cashier; graduate; five years' experience; references. Address SITUATION BY CAPABLE YOUNG German, 25 years old, in store, saloon or work of any kind. Address L 27, Herald. WANTED-WASHING, IRONING TO

take home or will go out by the day, Charges reasonable; good work guaranteed, Call or address 1020½ East Fourth street. SITUATION WANTED AS NIGHT watchman, or collecting, or will drive a delivery wagon or any kind of work; will work cheap. Address 1020½ East Fourth street. WANTED-POSITION IN OFFICE BY young lady; has had several months' experience as a stenographer; can operate any machine; salary no object, Address

any machine; K 95, Heraid. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean or a few furnished rooms to care for. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. SITUATION WANTED - WASHING. ironing and house cleaning. Will take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue.

FOUND-GOLD RIMMED EYEglasses. 1211 East First street.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The undersigned, for the purpose of organizing a corporation for profit under and by virtue of the provisions of Title 2 of Chapter 34, of the General Statutes of 1894, and section 2794 thereof, do hereby sign and adopt the following articles of incorporation: neorporation:

ARTICLE I.

The corporation shall be named M. M.
Gasser Company. The principal place of
its business shall be Duiuth, in St. Louis County, state of Minnesota; and the general nature of its business shall be the buying and selling of general groceries at wholesale and retail.

ARTICLE II.

The commencement of the corporation shall be January 1st, 1897, and it shall ARTICLE III.
The capital stock shall be twenty thou-and dollars, and shall be paid in in eash. ARTICLE IV.
Twenty thousand dollars is the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time he subject.

The persons forming this corporation shall at any time be subject.

ARTICLE V.

The persons forming this corporation are Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomes Tidbali, all of whom reside in Duluth, Minnesota. ARTICLE VI.

Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and
Thomas Tidball shall constitute the first
board of directors and shall hold said office until their successors are elected and The officers of the corporation shall I

The officers of the corporation shall be president, also known as manager, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors, ali of whom shall be stockholders, and shall be elected by the stockholders at the regular annual meeting, which, after 1897, shall be held at the office of the principal place of doing business in Duluth, Minnesota, at 4 o'clock p. m. on the first Tuesday in January, of each year; and all of said officers shall hold their offices for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The general government and management of the affairs of the corporation shall be vested in the board of directors. A meeting of the stockholders for election of officers, adoption of by-laws, and for the transaction of other proper husiness shall be held at Nos. 209-211 West Superior street, Duluth, Minnesota, at 4 o'clock p. m., on January 25th, 1897.

ARTICLE VII.

The number of shares of stock chall

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ARTICLE VII.

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Dated December 31st, 1896.

MATTHEW M. GASSER, (Seal.)

ALBERT GASSER. (Seal.)

THOMAS TIDBALL, (Seal.) In presence of— Jennie Everington,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS, Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for said county and state on this 2nd day of January, 1897, Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomas Tidball, to me well known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation and they severally acknowledged to me that they freely executed the same.

Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn. (Notarial Seal.) STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.

1 hereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1897, at 9

o'clock a, m., and was duly recorded in Book Q2 of incorporations on page 497.

ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

P. J. BORGSTROM, Register of Deeds By B. O. LOE, (Corporate Seal.)

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time) Jan. 16.—A trough of low atmospheric pressure extends from Alberta to Kansas and a high pressure area overlies the all reporting districts, except Manitoba North Dakota and Northwest Minneso It was snowing in the region north Montana at 7 a. m., and raining in Vebraska, Iowa, Northern Missouri and The weather is remarkably mild, for the season, in all districts, it is coldest in Manitoba and North Dakota, where, a. m., the temperature ranged from s below zero to 22 above zero, and warm est in Missouri, Kansas and Western Tenlessee, where the temperature at the same hour was in the forties. Minimum temperatures last night

Prince Albert ... 4 Battleford Calgary ... 22 Medicine Hat Qu' Appelle 8 Winnipeg ... wift Current Port Arthur 22 Bismarck 30 Sault Ste. Marie. 24 St. Paul Sillelena Jander IFRapid City S Chicago Detroit Davenport 2 Omaha . North Platte Dodge City 42 | Kansas City 40 Memphls St. Louis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 24: maximum yesterday, 28; minimum yse Local forceast for Duluth and vicinity Generally cloudy with rain or snow and continued mild temperature tonight and Sunday; winds probably becoming brisk JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 16.-Forecast until 8 p. m. south to east winds, increasing in force tought. For Minnesota: Rain or snow and warmer tonight; Sunday partly cloudy, with rain or snow in east por

THE BANKING LAWS.

The necessity of more stringent legislation respecting the management of banks is emphasized by the statement paper they guaranteed \$420,915.55. It is directors and officers are interested, and that only \$65,000 of the large indebted-

Is it strange, in view of the above lapsed? The officers and directors of a bank's funds, are guilty of a gross crime against the other stockholders and against the depositors. Cases like business of trust and will provide directors who thus freely use the bank's funds for their own purposes. The number of banking institutions which have failed during the past year because of bad management of the character indicated has created serious distrust in the public mind, and sound the state board of health. banks, wisely and conservatively managed, have suffered in consequence. The legislature should at its present session enact legislation upon this question that will apply to the state banks, and congress should do likewise in regard to the bank examiner who neglects to take proper proceedings against the bank officials as soon as he discovers any violation of the law in this or any other

an interview published in the Northwestern Miller will prove interesting. L. B. Gibbs, of the North Dakota Millknown in Duluth, suggests a remedy which he thinks would be wonderfully effective in preventing bank failures a separate violation. and keeping in circulation vast sums of money which are now withdrawn from the channels of trade. This remedy is simply to have the general government guarantee the deposits, as it tional banks. A tax of one-half of 1 luth. per cent on all deposits would, Mr. The Herald submits that the Omaha Gibbs thinks, create a fund which is a violator of the law, because the the government to pay, promptly and comfortably furnished; because they banks, cover all losses in administering are not properly lighted; because they the assets of such banks, and leave a are not ventilated in any manner whatbesides. Mr. Gibbs presents a strong warehouse commissioners should be argument in support of his suggestion, directed at once to this gross violation which will no doubt be received in some of the state law. The Omaha's cowshed quarters with considerable opposition. on Fifth avenue should be replaced by a It is an important suggestion and de-structure worthy of the city, and as

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH | serves careful consideration, and referavored by the legislators, there should deliberate violation of the statutes. ing the banking laws so that the officers and directors of a bank will be held as strictly accountable for the falthful performance of their trust, as are the trustees of an estate appointed by the court.

A GOOD MEASURE.

The Loud bill, which seeks to correct inuance of the existing defective laws ranges. o accomplish its defeat. It is estimated that this bill would save the government \$14,000,000 a year and thus wipe out the annual deficit in the postoffice department. There is a lobby at Washington representing the cheap publishers who are benefited by the abuses of the present system and endeavoring to block it in the senate. The New York Times, arguing in favor of

the bill's passage, says: "What would be said of a proposition to vote \$10,000,000 a year, or even \$1,000,-000, as a bounty to advertising sheets and to fiction published serially? Such a bounty would not be thought of. Is it any more rational to vote it now since it has been so long enjoyed? The plea for the circulation of sound literature below the cost of publication is equally wide of the mark. If the govshould have the power to decide that the reading is good; otherwise it will not only fail In its avowed purpose, but will pay for bad reading, which, in fact, It is doing. If we were asked to create a bureau for the encouragement of cheap literature at a cost, say, of \$10,000,000 a year, with competent officers as cen-Northwest Kansas. The precipitation has been generally light in quantity. And the protest would be fully warranted. But when it is proposed to withdraw a subsidy from all sorts of printers' and publishers' output, much of which is mere advertising and some of which is very pernicious fiction, we are told that we are interfering witi the liberty of the press. We are reall only interfering with the liberty of sponging on the taxpayers, which is no acknowledged right, but a notorious

It is hoped that the senators will no be persuaded by the arguments of thos who are opposing this excellent mea sure, but will pass it without delay.

THE PASSING OF HEWITT.

The state senate yesterday laid over for further consideration the appointient of Dr. Reynolds, of St. Paul, to succeed Dr. Hewitt on the state board of health. This was done at the 're quest of certain senators who are opposed to Dr. Hewitt being dropped from the board. The doctor has been mak ing a desperate effort to save his oillcial head, and with the aid of certain politicians, who are aggrieved at Gov ernor Clough because of other appoint

ments, he is seeking to have the senate refuse to confirm the governor's nomination of his successor. How this wil help him is dubious. Dr. Reynoids is said to be well qualified, and to defeat him will not give Dr. Hewitt another term in office. Governor Clough is no down, it is safe to say that the governo will promptly send in another namebut it will not be Dr. Hewitt's.

The St. Paul Globe, which has been

interested by the Hewitt crowd, says 'Members of the medical profession throughout the state as well as the friends of Dr. Hewitt and those interested in the health of the state, are very much displeased. Not that they have any objection to Dr. Reynolds, nor that they do not think a veterinarian should have a place on th board, but because the governor die not wait until the term of some other man had expired before recognizing that branch of science." The Herald does not know anything about the feelings of St. Paul physicians on this subject, but so far as the Globe's statement relates to the medical profession in Duluth it is false. The Heraid has not heard of a single Duluth physician who is displeased with the governor's action, and it has heard expressions of pleasure from several that there is a last a prospect of a reorganization of

VIOLATING THE LAW. Chapter 190 of the general laws of ations in this state shall provide at all stations on their respective roads suitthe national banks. Such legislation should include proper punishment for and accommodation of passengers, and "shall provide a separate waiting room for ladies and a separate waiting room for gentlemen, both of which said waiting rooms shall be properly and comfortably furnished, heated, lighted and While on the subject of banking laws, ventilated." The same law provides that any railroad corporation falling to comply with this provision shall pay a penalty of not less than \$500 nor more ers' association, a gentleman well than \$1000 for each violation, and each period of thirty days during which the railroad fails to comply shall be deemed

This law seems to fully cover the ease of the shed adjoining a snow bank at the junction of Fifth avenue west and the railroad tracks, which the Omaha road uses as a depot for its passengers already does the circulation, of all na- arriving at and departing from Du-

would, in all human probability, enable waiting rooms are not properly and In full, all depositors of all suspending are not properly heated; because they very large revenue to the government ever. The attention of the railroad and

soon as the Omaha road refuses to put Several new candidates have entered ence will be made to it in a future issue. Up such a depot it should be assessed the fleid, and a lively contest is in pro-Even if this suggestion should not be \$\\$1000 every thirty days for wilful and \$\gress.

THE POPULAR DEMAND.

The demands of the business men o Duluth and the residents of the towns on the Iron ranges for a reduction in passenger rates on the Duluth & Iron Range and the Duluth, Missabe & Northern roads, voiced by The Herald yesterday, has gained the attention o the legiclature at St. Paul, and there is enacted that will cause an early re dution in the extortionate charges exacted from travelers to and from the

It will be necessary, however, to keep up the agitation. The two railing their passenger rates to 3 cents a mile, if they can possibly prevent it and the lobbyists in their employ are skilled in the methods of causing legislators to look at measures from their

The first thing to be done is to have a bill introduced that will cover the case. Such a bill should be introduced by one of the representatives from St. Louis county. They know the sentiments of the people on this question. and they are aware of the extortion now practised on the public. It is their duty to initiate legislation for the benefit of their constituents, and this is an opportunity which should not be neglected. Mr. Schmidt is a lawyer, and is well qualified to prepare a bill that will grant relief to the business men of Duluth and the residents of the range towns. If he will introduce such a bill, and Messrs, Laybourn and Vail will give him hearty support, it can be Spencer can secure its passage by the against the Hornerites? senate, if he so desires,

The Superior Leader says: "The people of Superior would be glad to see ex-Governor Merriam made secretary of the treasury if the appointment would not Interfere with Wisconsin getting a cabinet position, and there is no reason why it should." The Leatler may be correct in saying that Mer-Duluth, and it would disgust a great proportion of the Republicans in Min-

represented by the Dispatch, but attacks from such a source will not injure Bob Evans. On the contrary, he is to be congratulated on incurring the enmity of "the lying little Dispatch." It is a certificate of good character.

The secretary of the Kansas State Temperance union is quoted as declaring that Kansas ought to try something else besides prohibition, and ex-Governor St. John is out in a newspensary system. These statements show that even the old Prohibitionists have reached the conclusion that prohibition cannot be made a success.

The woolly correspondent of the Minneapolis Tribune at Washington telegraphs a story that it is believed there is more or less politics in Mni. Baldwin's efforts to have pine land estimatters removed and pine lands sales set aside. The only man in Washington however, who heard this story is the Tribune correspondent, who is noted

The Kansas City Jourani (Rep.) says: 'In speaking of Secretary Olney as 'a capable, strong official,' ex-President Harrison was not referring especially to Mr. Olney's labors in suppressing trusts." Of course not. And while on this subject, perhaps the Journal will tell how President Harrison tried to destroy the trusts, during his own ad-

Ignatius Donnelly heads the legislative committee to investigate the Mountain Iron deal, and he is likely to give Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegie considerable trouble before he gets through. The matter should be probed to the bottom, for the protection of the

state's interests. It is sald that some of the senators look askance on the arbitration treaty have been suspicions that some memhers of the senate have not feared anybody bearing gifts as much as they

Gen. Alger has forgiven Senator Sherman for charging him with buying up Southern delegates at the national convention when Sherman sought the presidential nomination The general would forgive anything if he could secure the secretaryship of

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



The senate will now investigate Labor Commissioner Powers' record in "But Winter has yet brighter scenes office. This looks like a case of locking the stable after the colt had been stolen. Why was not an investigation started before Powers' reappointment was confirmed?

The health board might properly condemn the cowshed on Fifth avenue. which is used by the Omaha road as a deput. It endangers the health of the few unfortunates who travel over the road, because they have not learned that there are better routes.

Two more corporation attorneys g to the United States senate in March-Spooner of Wisconsin and Fairbanks ton will not cause the trusts any

Napoleon, yet a register of the Island the career of the Little Corporal there. More than a third of the 28,000 appli-

were for improvements in the blcycle which shows that some of our English cousins have wheels in their heads. A Boston paper says that ex-Gover nor Long ought to make a good secretary of war, because he once com-

tive history of Massachusetts. A ghost is said to be fooling around West Mankato. Perhaps it is the shadow of L. P. Hunt's boom for public

Will President Munger, of the Hine put through the house, and Senator road, also conduct the prayer meetings

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

young lady, and "out," continues to study riam's appointment would please Su-, own language, she speaks. French, Engperior, but it certainly would not please lish. German and Italian fairly well. Her in the picturesque costume of the Frisonne peasants, with the pretty lace ear and the large golden pins, and, although slamps since she was 8 years of ag Those bearing her own effigy are no wanting in the collection. It is related that, lately, her majesty reproached her president of her council because the present Dutch stamps still bear her por trait when she was only 10 years old. should like very much my dear minister new series of stamps which will show me to my people just as I am at present!" she is reported to have said. Bu ent!" she is reported to have said. But the Dutch ministers have decided that the new portrait of their queen shall be engraven on certain state papers only or the occasion of her marriage

Book markers are popular again after having for some years been laid aside The newest are of the tine colored cord and have a "lucky" coin at one end and a full rosette of the cord at the other Baby ribbon may be used instead of cord preferred, and almost anything tha paper interview in which he favors the adoption of the South Carolina disfor instance. Of course the price of th book marker must depend upon the value of the pendant. Two lenf-shaped pieces of white eard, or vellum, stuck together for about a third of their length at the stalk end, make charming book markes. Needless to say, much of their suc cess must depend upon the way in which the card is painted to resemble nature as nearly as can be. A crown, a stalkless flower, a lizard or crocodile, the figure of an linp or gnome suggest other shapes for these simple little book markers.

> The art of bow-tying is taught to young women, who like always to be smartly rimmed with correct bows at the nee and belt. Even the bow for the hair ha a different tie from the bow at the slip per; and the waistband has a knot en tirely unlike that at the throat. To know the difference is one of the arts of bow-tying. The next is to be able to tie. A bow of orange velvet of the new shade, capucine, is a valuable adjunct for a somber dress. Upon a light one it be comes positively brilliant, a beautiful decoration for dinner. For such a bow and its belt there must be a crush of velve to go around the waist snugly. This mus be crinolined to set like a girdle, and t it must be sewed the bow of velvet. Each eparate loop is lined and stiffened, an separate loop is fined and stiffened, and the ends have sharp pieces of stiffening set in. The whole is brought under a small knot. A bow, carefully made like this, withstands a great deal of hard usage; and if it is lined with taffeta instead of with velvet it is not too bulky thing to be worn under a coat.

Yvette Gullbert, though never having when before the footilghts, has in her nos session a very unique and costly collec-ion of precious stones and rare gold or naments so dear to the feminine heart.
Just before she sailed for America she evolved a design for a necklace, the like of which has never before encircled a neck, nor does madamoiselle intend another shall be made, for the model has been destroyed, and Yvette determines to pelongs to her. This particular necklace or collar is made of beaten silver, or what is known to the French silversinith as martele, and is about one and a half inches in depth and perfectly flat, with just the least bit of roundness at both op and bottom edge. Set into this band in regular spaces are seven magnificent jewels. They are a topaz, a sapphire, an amethyst, opal, turquolse, a pearl and a chrysopras, and the clasp is an invisible

The head of one of the large millinery houses in Paris explained the other day to an inquirer how fashions were orig-inated. His private office is a quaint litwar.

A man named Madden is a candidate for senator in Kansas. Perhaps he may have better luck than his namesake in Iilinois.

The senatorial fight in Illinois was not ended by Madden's withdrawal. not ended by Madden's withdrawal. In the showroom to try it on the public

ACROSS THE TEA TABLE. 2 *********

Splendors beyond what gorgeous Sum-

One need not get up at 5 o'clock in he morning to see the sun rise thes short winter days, for the gorgeou pageantry of that "first long surf of climbing light floods all the thirsty east with gold," at the hour many of us are breakfasting. The scarlet plumes of sunrise east long siender beams of color upon the lake and tint the frozen atmosphere in which a misty haze lingers like a soft shadow

The dim blue hills in the east take of glory from the king of day, and dis tant cloud lands reflect the glowing from their soft, fleecy depths. night is folded back, day enters upon of Indiana. Their advent at Washing- the stage of life with a scenic effect which is unrivalled and unexcelled. This gorgeous painting of nature's greets eyes which are dim with slum It hardly seems possible to publish did world-eyes which see not-or pass rous dreams and imaginings of a sor anything more which can be new about it by with indifferent glance. To leave these scenes and dwell within the borof Elba is said to be forthcoming with of the horizon touches a flat, hill-less a large amount of original data about plain, where neither the breath of pine lands or the waves of our fresh inland sea could refresh the soul and spirit would cause homesick longings. Do not belittle these beautles of na cants for patents in England last year ture, my dear sister. Open your eyes drink in their glory and beauty, and realize that there is a healing power in nature, a hidden strength which makes our surroundings a spiritual education So youthful a community as ours must necessarily lack some of the polish of an older, more settled one, so we'll de pend on nature as much as we can and thank God for it. manded the largest staff in the execu-

In the midst of the snow and ice of winter, the cold blasts and icy winds which nip the nose and cheeks, we catch glimpses of a vagabond summe shining at us seductively from the sho windows-nodding at us from gay flowers, from "red roses in their slender vases burning," from shy sweet iolets in their deep green leave roolng us with a wealth of perfume and bringing a double pleasure into our lives by their very variety. She peeps at us from piles of dainty muslins, and beckons us on trips to the sweet, sunny South, where there is neither snow no ice. Organdies, muslins, laces, film fabrics with beautiful painted blossom upon them shake out their folds with enticing promises of beauty, and make one long to stand in front of the short window to play a game of youthful days, when childish voices had but to cry "I choose that" to become in in agination the possesor indeed of the wished-for article. It seems sometime like irony to place the pretty, dainty things before us and say temptingly "Buy," because there comes a sharr realization that summer is a long, lon way off yet, and winter will do with us as he pleases for months to come. She who wanders to Southern elimes wil find there all these dainty fabrics in use undreamed of up here. But flowers -these real blossoms are to many n longer a luxury but a necessity and one has but to watch the crowds who buy on days when special flower sale are advertised by the florists to realize how necessary everyone feels it to have a bit of sunshine from them in the home. I am happy when my desk holds its vase of blossoms, and their sweet shy fragrance comes to me now ar then in a suggestiveness undreamed of in their absence. They fade quickly our overheated homes, but put them i a cool place at night, clip the stems i the morning, and place in fresh wate with a drop or two of ammonia in i and you will be surprised to see ther lasting some days.

There are few of us who rise in th

norning with a general sense of well

being. We are an exceedingly nervous people, and it takes considerab strength of will to enable one to be bright and cheerful in the early hour of the day. The children grow fretfu over the process of dressing. Adam is i a hurry, breakfast is a bit slow and the perversity of inanimate things is ap parent. But a fresh, dainty breakfas table with a bright bunch of blosson in the center seems like a gentle breatl of peace, and soothes the waywardness of things with its sweet smiles Flowers are far more of a cultivating Influence than any of us dream. One of the first sighs of a desire for moral uplifting in the degraded is shown in a desire for and care of a plant. So that some charitable institutions, and particularly the college settlements, make It part of their work to distribute grow ing plants. There is no more delightfu occupation than that of earing for and tending plants; witness the fact of the number of women who have gone into the business. It seems peculiarly adapted for them as an occupation, and the wonder is that more women do no attest this. One winter not long since I attended a course of readings. Th reader was as dainty, as sweet and modest as the violets she wore always pinned upon her breast. Near her stood the most exquisitely arranged table. great, coarse straw hat, such as are worn by farm laborers, was folded in the shape of a basket, and in this basket was a perfect bed of blooming violet plants, earelessly twisted around th erown of the hat, which rested on the table, and just peeping out from be neath it, as a deeper tone of color, was a gorgeous bit of violet ribbon twisted in with a green one, both of them repeating the green and violet shades of the plants. This table stood near her, and as she read her eyes dropped down upon it now and then, as though breathing inspiration from the sweet perfume and exquisite arrangement. So like a flower herself, she but carrie as perfect a picture as I ever saw. asked her where she found growing violets at that time of the year. "In my greenhouse," she said. "And do you know that my greenhouse is but an old shoe box, one that I keep in a cold room where the thermometer seldom goes above 45 degrees. The soil was properly prepared by the florist for me. the plants I separated and planted in August, then they were well started for winter. I keep a glass over the box a great deal of the time, and whereas the window in which I keep them is light, it is not a sunny one; the sun is only there a very short while in the morning. I keep them molst, not damp, and I fill my basket with the plants taken out of the box as carefully as possible so as not to disturb the roots, and thi evening I will put them back again quite as carefully, and pet them a little bit with moisture and care, and they grow finely again." But violets do not need much care; they are like a celebrated personage, they want to be let lone. So don't nurse them too care fully or they will become slekly and refuse to bloom. Give them the proper temperature, good soil and a sufficient quantity of moisture; keep the glass off your most treasured fan. Now that arof them during the day unless the at- gues a degree of self-conceit which mosphere is too dry. Give them a a trifle unpleasant and productive of al breath of fresh air now and then-and the disagreeable adjectives with sel

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

plish in the way of reading, but I real-

long evenings are the very time when

one reads more than any season of the

year. I have just had brought to me the

most remarkable young man. Muc

notice has been taken of him before

this, but the recent publication of hi

last book has brought him more fully

before the public. He is once more th

carefully before and notices in literary

magazines and prints have given him

ells. His mother and father were for-

butes were they coupled with a higher

poet before other men, but strange to

say, not until this elevator boy of Day-

"Lyries of Low Life," written by

Paul Dunbar, published by Dodd Mead

critics speak highly of it. A verse from

his poem "Frederick Douglass" is

"A hush is over all the teeming lists,

A spirit brave has passed beyond th

Laments the passing of her noblest

He sings of his own color and race

as prettily as possible, and he prom

ises great things just on account of this

individuality in writing. Not only How-

ells, but a number of other prominent

literary men have spoken highly of his

gifts. Let us sincerely hope, however,

block to progress. Another dainty little

"The night is dewy as a maiden's

The skies are bright as are a malden's

Soft as a maiden's breath the wind that

Up from the perfumed bosom of the

Like sentinels the pines stand in the

fashion and crities, read these two and

testify that we are neither out of the

Speaking of the latest things, you

niust have your miniature painted on

world or the fashion here.

success will not prove a

bit he ealls "A Summer Night."

And vapors that obscure the sun

And Ethiopia with bosom torn.

And there is pause, a breath-space in

& Co., is a decided sensation and the

ton, Ohio, appeared upon the scene has

one been known to combine them all.

merly born slaves, and he is an ele-

the sensuous side of it.

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mouth.

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as Tennyson puts it. I believe in this woman, but possessing a miniature of inspiration of the atmosphere, where your dear self place it somewhere more we think more quickly, probably live worthy. And yet a fan is such a charmmore quickly and more rapidly use up ing weapon in truly feminine hands, the vital powers, but it is a joy to know and I know a fan collection which is that while we live we are alive, alive the delight of the owner. Fans with to our finger tips with a thrilling sense scenes painted by Watteau, one treaof the joy of it, not sluggishly breath- sure about whose tiny pearl sticks ing our lives away as the beasts that Marie Antoinette's frail fingers closed perish. I believe that the mind acts more with a pathetic grasp. Fans from freely in the winter time just from that China, India, tiny fans carved from very sense of a bounding, vigorous life ivory, fans from Spain and Cuba, glarin our clear pure air. In the summer ing fiercely with the carnival of bull there is a dolce far niente over all the fights. Fans from Italy, feather fans, land and the spirit, the long days glide peacock fans regardless of a superstislowly, and one goes more leisurely at tious stigma placed upon them. Great tasks and consequently accomplishes no gargeous astrich feather fans, whose more than in the winter time. We read soft white plumes and painted sticks lazily in the summer and think slowly are made for slow seductive swaying l and coquettish glances thrown from while watching the palpitating life all about us, but in the winter we can con- bright eyes over the great white their glory, and the necessity for their centrate our thoughts and mental pow- plumes. And you remember Arthur ers without distraction, and the effort Dobson's verses about the chicken is productive of quick results. I always skin fan, that substance upon which used to long for the summer days artists love to use their brushes; when I had much before me to accom-

"Chicken skin, delicate, white, Painted by Carlo Vanloo, Loves in a riot of light. Roses and vaporous blue Hark to the dainty frou-frou! Pieture above, if you can, Eyes that could melt as the dew-This was Pompadour's fan."

ubiquitous Ohio man. Those interested uses the fan as a pretext for his pretin racial questions have studied him tiest couplets. And every woman who has played any part in social life has fans with a clinging sentiment lurkdistinction. He is the first full-blooded ing in their folds. In a distant city negro poet, and his last volume is in- where the artistic element is largely troduced most charmingly by Mr. How- represented, a fan collection was made for the benefit of a favorite local charity. Each artist of renown put a charvator boy. His father educated him- acteristic seene from his brush upon self, teaching himself to read and hav- the fresh surfaces of the fans made to ing a passion for history instilled the order for this purpose and affixed his love of it in his wife. She was a full- cabalistic letters, which were his sign blooded negress. The son inherited manual. Artists from distant cities, their yearnings for a broader intel- with names of world-wide fa re. lectual life. Benevolent people helped caught the infection, and the charty the poor boy until now we see him the became rich on the proceeds of the author of a book filled, with exquisite; sale. The scene of the sale was the thoughts faultlessly expressed. One most beautiful thing, for the fans were critic says of him: "The negro is essen- hung on pieces of velvet, brocade or tially a musical individual; he sings lace, feminine belongings, bespeaking as naturally as a bird and usually as association and intended to bring them sweet a song. He loves an easy life out to good advantage. The room and has a keen sense of enjoyment of where the sale was held was like a These attri- room in Aladdin's wonderful palace. and the fans were dreams of leveliness order of intelligence than the negro and costliness. But they sold and sold usually possesses, should make him a well. Such is the value of a name and fame even when placed upon such an insignificant object as a woman's fan. There are many heart-breaking tragedies hidden behind fans sometimes. Many a one has shielded a face white with anguish until composure was regained. And should one write of one feminine belonging more inwrought with heart histories than any other, the fan would have first place.

AGATE. CAPT. MORCOM'S COURSE. probably as little directly interested the course of the road as any man the road as any man on deavor has been to do what was just and fair to the cou and the district which he represents. That any independent action of his has any independent action of his has not been acceptable to the whole board of alssioners would hardly be borne ou by his real unsought election as chairman

TIME FOR A CHANGE. Minneapolis Tribune: There is some criticism of Governor Clough for turning down Dr. C. N. Hewitt, of Red Wing, as a member of the state board of health, but The Duluth Herald, an opposition paper, commends it. The Herald says that Dr. Hewitt has been a member of the board for twentyfive years and its secretary for many years, and that he has run the board for so long that he has got it into a rut, where it would probably remain so long as the doctor retains his grip on it. Certainly if there is any virtue in the principle of rotation in office, it was time for a change.

THE SAME OLD POLICY.
Washington special to Minneapolis Times:
Those who have anticipated a vigorous foreign policy under the McKinley administration are going to be disappointed, pro-vided there is no mistake about the statepark.
And hither, hastening like rakes that roam,
With lamps to light their wayward footsteps home,
The fireflies come stagg'ring down the dark."
This is one literary sensation, but the latest thing to read are the novels of Amalie Skram, the Norwegian realistic novelist. If you try to keep up with the latest books smiled upon by fashion and critics, read these two and Sherman has been for some time chairma of the senare committee on foreign rela-tions, his knowledge of international law and relations is not such as to give him pre-eminent equipment for the work of the secretaryship of state. Some even go so far as to claim he has arrived at a time of

Salvation Army Social.

life when he is beginning to fail mentally.

let them alone. They will attend to the blooming themselves.

Though nature lies asleep, and snow like the ficod covers all the land, this air of ours so sharp, so crisp, so full of ozone, is like one increasing purpose! this decree of fashion, my dear modern of the salvation to the salvation Army drew a large crowd to the Salvation Army drew a large crowd to the Salvation Army barracks last night. There were over 300 barracks last night.

**** ***************************** In Duluth's Social Circles

Society has had no conspicuous for-f Glennie Gauld, and Messrs. G. Mc mal events this week, although there Carthy and W. Streter. have been a number of smaller receptions, card parties and little entertain- very delightful sleighing party last ments. Nearly all of the holiday evening in honor of their guests, Mr visitors have returned to their homes. The drive was to the Lester Park hotel, and the gayety of that season is prac- where dancing was indulged in and tically over. Skating and coasting are lunch was served. being indulged in to some considerable extent, and there are many little par-

Miss Bessie Strayer, of 217 Second performance Tuesday evening, Instead avenue west, gave an afternoon reception Wednesday for Miss Isabel Fanchentertained by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. ning, of New York, and Miss Helen Maynard, Shores, of Ashland. They were assisted by Miss Spencer, Miss Minnle Mac-Lean, Miss Belle Simonds and Miss school had a sleighing party last even-

pect, some of a professional nature.

Mrs. N. J. Upham, Mrs. E. L. Prescott, Mrs. Howard T. Abbott and Mrs. A. E. Walker, Misses Comstock. Martha Peyton, Abbott, of Farlbault, day evening at Turner hall was attend-Anglim, of Crookston; Ames, Bartles, led by an audience that taxed the caof St. Paul; Bull, Smith, Frazer, Sell- paelty of the hali, A fine program was wood, Janet Smith, Crowley, Ingalis, given, La Vaque, Dodge, Hughes, of Minneapolis; Eaton, Dickinson, Josephine The Maccabees entertained a large Peyton, Lillian Ingalls, Scott, Morrow, company Thursday evening at its in-

school gave a cotillion at Odd Fellows Leonard Hauck, George Spalding, J. E. half, last evening, and about 200 were Marin and the McMillan brothers. A reception Tuesday afternoon for her Munger row. class colors, and looked very pretty, people were present. The young people danced about three

this evening. The young lady mem- Miss La Burtte Shepard, accompanist bers will furnish one of the rooms in and Mark C. Baker, tenor, The quarte the new children's home, and the pro- is composed of; P. F. Britts, tenor; î

Recitation........ Miss Lula Sparks "Lead, Kludly Light"..... Buck played piano numbers, and Mr. and tion)..... .. Miss Jennie Magotlin ; Whistling solo, with mandolin ac
C. "Synnove's Song"

Kiegerling Solo, with mandolin ac
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Kiegerling Solo, with mandolin accompaniment R. H. Cooke d Reading. Mrs. C. d'Autremont

Song..... Miss Marion McMillan b The concert given under the auspices of the Duluth Curling club, at the Ar- a. mory, last evening, was one of excep- b. tional merit. The program was ar- e ranged by T. W. Maynard, and from d. the applause given it seemed to be just what the audience wanted. The at- a. tendance was good. Mrs. J. A. Stephenson, for the opening number, played Mendelssohn's c Concerto in G Minor, Op. 25, with orchestral accompaniment on second piano by Mrs. J. N. McKindley. It is a a.

brilliant composition, and was executed with line effect. Miss Clara Palmer played De Beriot's with the artistle instinct, and plays with fine expression, and her execution is finished and effective. Above all, ing a minstrel performance to be given she has what too many female violin- some time next month for the benefit ists lack, force and energy. Mrs. Peironnet sang a beautiful num-talent will be secured and it will be ber, with a violin obligato, by Missy fine affair,

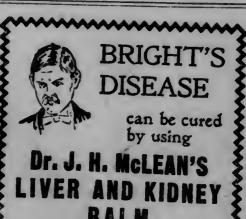
Palmer. She has a fine soprano voice, one of the finest numbers. Mr. Hoel- Mandolin club, composed of Wells Gil scher has been heard but once or twice bert. Ed Walbank and E. H. Cooke since coming here, and this gave more Professor A. F. M. Custance acted as than ordinary intrest in his perform- accompanist, ance. The flute is a pleasing instrument as well as a brilliant one. Its

most brilliant execution is possible. The Bethel next Friday evening: tone which Mr. Hoeischer brings forth is admirable, and in the technique he is exceptionally good. His solo number, Briccaldi's "Sonata" was a briillant one, and as an encore he gave one which displayed the full and sympathetic tones of which the instrument is Reading-"Lady Teazle and Sir

R. H. Cox gave several character sketches that gave great satisfaction. His work is excellent, and he undoubtedly has great genius in that line. Following the concert there was duncing for about two hours, Flaaten's Tenor solo—"Because 1 Love You

Miss Elizabeth Frazer will entertain Contraito solo—Selected...... Mrs. Burt Holcomb. a number of young ladies at cards East Third street.

Capt. and Mrs. Sllas M. Pelton celebrated the fifty-sixth anniversary of their marriage Thursday evening at Soprano solo-Selected..... the family residence on West Fourth street. There were about thirty guests Reading-"Master Johnny's Next present, who after offering hearty congratulations to the aged couple, resolved themselves into a cinch party and passed a most enjoyable evening. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gauld, Mr. and Mrs. S. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. young friends at her home, 531 West T O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gude, Mr. First street. and Mrs. N. B. Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Streeter, Mrs. McLeod, Mash and Par- evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mauseau gave a

Mrs. William S. Bishop is entertainties almost every evening. There is a ling the windergare in a afternoon. Miss Simonds and Miss ing the kindergarteners of the city this growing interest in musical affairs, too. and a number of concerts are in pros-The members of the Blizzard Cinch

A party of boys and girls of the high Jennie Magotfin. Mrs. W. S. Birch pre- ing. They drove out to W. C. Shersided in the dining room. Those wood's and were handsomely entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sher-

The Lachmund pupils' recital Thurs-

Howe, Livingstone, Brearly, Edwards stallation of officers. A program of William White, Judge and Mrs. Moer, musical and literary numbers was given, those contributing being Miss W. H. Blades.

William Williams W. H. Blades. The sophomore class of the High Merces, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Williams.

The new quartef, the Troubadours, The Somerset Y will give a musicale Pilgrim Congregational church Mon- has visited here during the summer will give a complimentary reeltal at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George day evening. Invitations were issued season several times. She is a sister of W. Strayer, at 217 Second avenue west. this week. They will be assisted by George G. Hadiey, the Toledo, Ohlo, vesceeds will be used for that purpose. The G. Black, second tenor; J. G. McDer- the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliott. 1607 mid, baritone, and G. H. McCarthy. East Superior street, last evening. bass. They have been practicing faith-

Troubadours. "I Hardly Know" "Synnove's Song"..Kjeruli Mark C. Baker. Lullaby ...

Troubadours. "Good Morning"..... Grieg "Marguerite's Cradle Song". Grieg Mark C. Baker. "In Absence" "They Klssed! I Saw Them" "My Old Kentucky Home".... Foster-Vanderstucker Troubadours. "By the Sen"..... Schuber

"The Young Nun".... Schuber Erlking.... Mark C. Baker. "Sonata" for her violin solo number, a. Father's Lulinby..... Wiske A number of young men are arrang-

of St. Luke's hospital. Some excellen

Miss McKay and F. W. Maynard sang A musical entertainment for th "L'Addio," by Nicolai, and received an benefit of St. John's church, of Lakeenthusiastic recall. The trio by Miss side, was given Monday evening at the McKay, Mr. Maynard and Miss Mande- residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sarlert was a brilliant number. They sang gent. A large number were present and Ti Prego, O Padre," by Nicolai. Mr. a fine program was rendered. Num-Mandelert sang a solo number "The bers were given by Mrs. Emil Schmied Muleteer of Tarragona," by Henrion. pianist; Mrs. Burt Holcomb, contralto The liute solo by A. Hoelscher was J. H. Noyes, baritone, and the Dulud

The following is the program which tones are meliow and open to beautiful Mrs. Franz Schultz has arranged for shading, and at the same time the the concert which will be given at the

Bass solo-"Saive Regina" .. Dudley Buck Franz Schultz. Soprano solo-"Sweeter Than the Breath of Morning".....Meyerbee Miss Margaret Wolke.

from "School of Mlss Katherine O'Donnell. Vlolin solo-"Caprice".. Ten Hare Miss Clara Palmer. Accompanied by Mrs. A. Hoelscher.

Tuesday afternoon at her home on Plano solo-Valse Op. 111, No. 2.. Raff Miss Minnie Viai. Bass solo-"The Two Grenadiers" · · · · · · Schuman

Miss Annie Tupper, Door Neighbor"Bret Harte Miss Katherine O'Donnell. Duet-"Larboard Watch" Williams James Lynn and Franz Schultz. On Tuesday evening Miss Peari Sar-Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Annis, Mr. gent entertained about fifty of her

A conundrum supper was given last sons, Misses Mamie Rakowsky and E. Davles by the ladles of the Lakeside Presbyterlan church.

A dancing party was given Thursday evening by Imperial Camp No. 2206, Modern Woodmen of America, at Odd Fellows' hall, and was well attended.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker, of Chester ter-Frank A. Noble, Joseph M. Christie, V. Ashland. W. McKay, Carl F. Wiberg, O. Kruschke, F. C. Wigginton, E. Starkey; reception, W. C. Weld, Joseph 510 East Third street. M. Christie, H. W. Moeller; floor, Frank A Noble, Carl Wilberg, E. C. Wiggin- a visit to Burlington, Iowa.

ton, V. W. McKay, E. E. Starkey. The Scandinavian old settlers had of Spring Valley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis, left for their annual "Gubba dance" at Turner home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis hall Wednesday evening and over 400

At the installation of the officers of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Church left Wedthe Rathbone Sisters Wednesday even-ing a musical and literary program Mrs. Church will visit for several weeks was given, consisting of piano solos by with her brother. Mr. Church goes of Miss Bessie Pilkey and Mrs. Anna Melby, recitations by Misses Olive Kreiter, Adelaide Oppel and Kate O'Donnell, a vocal solo by Mrs. Starkey and a plano Miss Grace Reals, of "The Princess" [Miss Grace Reals, of "The Princess"]

The choir of the cathedral was ver densantly entertained at supper by Ishop McGolrick and Father Corbett n Tuesday evning. . . .

The Aeolian club was entertained a "Dutch lunch" on Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Franz Schultz. Tickets for the coming first concert

the Acolian club, which will take

place at Morley Congregational church very fast and unusual interest is being taken in this concert by music lovers. Lakeside lodge, Order of the World, will give a social party at their half in the Kulamazoo block next Tuesday evening. Dancing and cards will form

part of the program and refreshments.

will be served by the ladies.

A large sleighing party and dance was given Wednesday evening by Messrs, Bridgman and Russell, About forty-five married people were in the party. They drove out to the Lester Park hotel and danced. Supper was served and it was well on toward morning when the happy party broke

The altar boys of the cathedral had their annual supper at the episcopal residence on Wednesday evening and spent a very plasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Ross, of 1509 ber of their friends at a very pretty a largely attended and very interesting eard party Thursday evening in honor affair of the twenty-third anniversary of their marriage. Cinch was played and Mrs. C. C. Teare and C. H. Bradiey won the head prizes and Mrs. John Panton and C. J. O'Donnell the foot prizes. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. John Panton, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Welss, Dr. and Mrs. Magie, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Teare, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Lum, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Elston, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Church, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs.

friend, Miss Grace Reals, of "The Prisoner of Zenda" company. Miss Maud dancing party to a number of friends Odell, of the company, was also present, she and Miss Reals being Mrs. Ray's

Miss Ethei Birch and Miss Sadio fully under instruction and sing well. has had. Mrs. William White, Mis Mrs. Lachmund also gave musical num

> Miss Bessie Spencer entertained a few "My Heart and Lute".....Kjerulf friends at a Welch rarebit supper Thursday evening.

vening for Miss Isabel Fanning. Miss Milanle MacLean entertained few friends at eards Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Isabel Fanning The guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. I Prescott. Miss Shores, of Ashland; Miss MacLean, H. F. Williamson, Murray Peyton, Sumner Prescott and W. Mc-

Miss Mayme MacDougall will entertain a few friends at eards this evening at her home, 18 West Second street The dances of the Lenox club are proving very popular with the memhers, and the one held last night at the Temple hall was a very pretty affair. Flaaten's orchestra furnished the music and twenty numbers were danced Twenty-five couples were in attendance and enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Mrs. A. D. Thomson gave a charming luncheon last Saturday at her home on West Second street. The decorations were roses and violets. The guests were: Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. F. R. Webber, Mrs. Moses O'Brien, Mrs. George Spencer, Mrs. Walter Ayers, Mrs. Page Morris and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Walter Ayers gave a delightful nformal luncheon Thursday afternoag at her home on East First street. Mrs. A. D. Thomson is giving luncheon today at her home on West

Second street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, of Woodland, were given a surprise party Tues day evening by a number of Dulutl Heights and some down-town people Five sleigh loads drove out and passed

the evening with music and dancing. The Duluth Heights Social club gave dancing party Wednesday evening at the town hall. About thirty-five couples were present. The Aeolian club will give an informal

musicale followed by a "Dutch lunch" at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Par son's, 1409 East Superior street, Monday Mrs. Edward Bleck and Miss Marie Miller gave a handsome dinner party

to a number of their friends on Tuesday The Normanua Male chorus will give a concert at Central hall tomorrow A basket social was given by the

baskets was interesting. Supper was served and a dance followed. The Lakeside Cinch ciub was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Coventry, London road, Thursday evening. Re freshments were served after playing. and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by

street rallway employes at the K. of P.

hall last evening. The selling of the

PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. F. W. Fluch and daughter. Hastings, were here this week. Miss Anglin, who has been the gues of Miss Murray, of 1632 East First street, for two weeks, left Wednesday for her home at Crookston. race, left Thursday for her home in

Miss Netta Weber has returned from Hon. D. M. Leach, wife and daughter, accompanied them as far as St. Paul. Mrs. L. R. Robinson, who is in Mont-

luct by Misses Lizzie and Mabel Rick-MME. BOYD & WILBUR.

of Zenda" company, was entertained during her stay here by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Ray. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eden, of 1217 East Second street, returned Monday from were on their wedding trip. Miss Celia Maekey, of Stillwater, is the guest of Mrs. Charles F. Hartman, of Lakeside.

Masonic Temple.

Miss Isabel Fanning, who has been visiting in Duiuth several weeks, left vesterday for St. Paul. Mrs. C. F. Hartman, who has been visiting at St. Paul several weeks, has returned. Mrs. Alex Ross, of Ironwood, Mich. s the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. B. King, of 2016 East First street. D. R. McLennan has been in Minne polls this week. Miss Sanborn, of St. Paul, who was

the guest of Miss Dickinson, has re-WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. The basket social given Wednesday evening at the Phillips hotel by the ladies of St. James' Catholic church was "The Club" gave a pleasant dancing party at Great Eastern hall last even ing. Hoare's orchestra played and a

large number were in attendance. E. Fredell has gone to Center City for an extended visit. A dline social for the benefit of the reading room was given last evening a the home of Mrs. D. G. Parsons, Fifty sixth avenue west. William Hankins and wife, of Procor, have returned from New York. Misses Lillian and Ira Simpson, of Proctor, have returned from an ex-Misses Eva and Jessie Smith gave a

on Wednesday evening at their home on Fifty-eighth avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jollymore, of Proctor, have returned from an extended visit in Wisconsin H. C. Wifbur went to Waterloo, lowa, this week to visit his family. The Epworth league of Asbury church expects to give a concert for the benefit of the church in about three weeks. Miss Hulda Neuman has returned from a visit to New York,

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY Formation of One at the High School.

The "Duluth Scientific and Historical association" is to be the name of a society. oward the organization of which the in itlal steps were taken at a meeting hel t the High School building last evening, at which there were twenty-thre present Temporary organization was effected, with E. R. Cobb as chairman and A. H. Brockle hurst as secretary. There were appointed eommittee on organization, composed of Bishop McGolrick, A. J. Woolman and Dr. Faulkner, and a committee on location consisting of Dr. Saller, Professor Rudolph and T. H. Story. A collection of representatives of the flor and fauna of this region will be made and a museum established. In cases where specimens cannot be acquired as the proper of the society, arrangements will be made, if possible, for their loan to the museum Another meeting will be held Saturday

W. M. Repine, editor of the Tiskliwa, Ill., "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. Experimented with many others, but never got the true remedy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain and sure cure for Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, etc." It is idle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, because this remedy has a record of cures and besides is guaranteed. It never falls to satisfy. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store.

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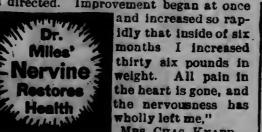
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AT THE CHURCHES. Bishop McGolrick Will Lecture on "The Bible."

Services at the cathedral tomorrow will be as follows: First mass with instruction at 7 a. m., second mass with instruction at 8 a. m., third mass with instruction by Bishop McGolrick at 9 a. m., high mass with sermon by Rev. T. Corbett at 10:30 a. m. Baptisms and blessings at 2 p. m. Sunday school and benediction at 3 p. m. In the evening Minneapolis, accompanied by Mr. and the "Bible" by Bishop McGolrick. After the lecture there will be benediction o the blessed sacrament. The choir will sing the following program in the

'Asperges Me" .. Mrs. Franz Schultz and choir. 'Kyrie" "Kyrie" Weber Mrs. Franz Schultz, Miss A. Michaud 'Gloria'' Choir.

and A. Michaud, T. A. Wells and Franz Schultz. "Credo" Weber Choir. 'Et Incarnatus'' Weber Mrs. Franz Schultz. Offertory—"Ave Maria" Wamelink Franz Schultz. "Sanetus" Farmer Choir.

Mlss Agnes England. Miss A. Mlchaud. Agnus Dei" 'Dona, Nobis' Mrs. Franz Schultz and choir. Chorus—"Praise Ye the Lord".....

The choir will render a special music al program in the evening. The pro gram will include Gaetano's grand 'Laudate Dominum," the soloists being Mrs. Franz Schultz, Miss Margaret Jones, Miss Mae Kenedy, Miss A Michaud, John Haben, J. D. Sattler and gram will be as follows: . "Veni Creator"

Franz Schultz, "Tantum Ergo" La Hache Choir. "Te Deum" Lambellotte Choir, At the Unitarian church, corner of Eighth avenue east and First street.

there will be services at 10:45 a. m. Rev. F. C. Southworth will repeat his sermon on "Christianity and Buddhism" by request. Sunday school at 12 m. The following musical program will be given: Organ prelude—Andante.. Mendelssohn ... Miss Shnonds, Trio-"Our Father in Heaven" Koschat Mesdames Searle and Collins and Mr

Solo—"Saneta Maria" Fauro Mrs. Collins. Organ postlude—"March of the Miss Simonds. R. A. Briggs will deliver his third lecture on "Pilgrim's Progress" at the First Methodist church tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. These lectures are very well attended and excite great interest. The music will be in charge of the Epworth League quartet. The pastor will preach at 10:30 a. in. and 7:34 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at At St. Paul's Episcopal church tomor-row there will be holy communion a 3 a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m., morn-

ing prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. and evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. At 4 p. m. Rev. A. Kalin will conduct Swedish services in the church. Both services at Pilgrim Congrega tional church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Cornelius H. Patton. The subject of the sermor in the morning will be "God's Disap pointment." In the evening the series of special gospel services will be continued. The sermon will be addressed to all who labor, the subject being "The Great Invitatino." The service will be informal and popular, with much sing-At the First Presbyterian churc!

Rev. T. H. Cleland will preach at 10;39 a. m. on "A Comfort to Sodom," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Neglected Opportuni-Rev. W. W. Newell will preach at Morley Congregational church tomorrow mornig on "Peter as a Preacher, Sunday school and Bible class at 12 ing service. Singing by the children

Second street, Rev. Arthur C. Kempton, of Eau Claire, Wis., will preach at morrow will be at 10:30 o'clock. C. F. Robei will conduct it. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Young people's meeting a 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m Rev. C. C. Salter will preach on "A Important Question Answered."

At the branch Bethel Evangelist MeVeigh will speak at 7:30 p. m. tomor-

At the First Christian church, corner of Fourth street and Fifth avenue west there will be preaching by the minister Robert Grieve. Sermon at 10:30 a. m. or "The Power and the Profit of Prayer," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Some Pecullarities of the Disciples of Christ." Bible school at 12 m. and Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:15 p. m. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold services on the second floor of the Kalamazoo block, at 18 West Su perior street, at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "God's Promise to David Fulfilled in Christ; the Divine Idea Revealed in and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. T. M. Findley Morning subject, "The Vel

Removed from the Heart;" evening subject, "Coming in Rags to a Banquet." At the Oneota Methodist church Rev. R. H. Craig will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. At Grace Methodist church Rev. H. H Dresser will preach at 10:30 a. m. and :30 p. m. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Epworth league Rev. K. A. Lundin will preach at the Swedish Baptist church tomorrow both norning and evening. Sunday school

at 12 m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. The monthly meeting of the Ladies' union will be held at 3:30 p. m. At Hazelwood Preshyterian church there will be services tomorrow at p. m., conducted by Rev. T. M. Findley, Sunday school at 2 p. m. At St. John's English Lutheran church Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor, will conduct morning services at 10:30 o'clock and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Meetings are held Sunday in the Gospel hall, 17 Flfth avenue west. Meeting for breaking bread 10:30 a. m.;
Bible reading by S. F. Wishard at 3
p. m., theme, "The Ministry of Women;"
gospel meeting at 7:30.

The services at the Young Men's

Christian association tomorrow afterand gentlemen. Rev. Robert Grieve will speak on the subject of "What Shall the Harvest Be?" Special music has been arranged by a male quartet, and Miss Palmer will play a violin solo.

Deal of the foreign missionary agencia will aronse interest, also, in behalf of the ignorant, poor and benighted at home will return when the people repent and turn from their selfishness and worship of gold to God.

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> MISSIONARY SESSION. Inter Denominational Meeting tising medium. Held Last Night.

An inter-denominational mass meeting. for the purpose of arousing interest in foreign missions, was held last evening at the First Presbyterlan church. It was At the Second Presbyterian church there will be preaching at 10:45 a. m there will be preaching at 10:45 a. m. larger citles of the country. These meet larger cities of the country. These meetings, which were held all over the land last night, had as an object the awakening of interest in foreign missions generally and not, directly, the raising of money. money.

The Meeting was conducted by Rev. F. H. Clelland, pastor of the First church. Rev. Thomas Aull, of Glen Avon, spoke on the subject of "Missions, the Chief End of the Church." Every true Christlan, he said, is called on to bear a part in the evangelization of the world, and te lag or disobey orders is disloyalty. Rev. J. H. Nason, of West Superlor, spoke on the "Situation in Turkey" Mr.

poke on the "Situation in Turkey." Mr vason, who has a daughter now engage in the work in that country, told of the dangers faced by the missionaries in that country, where 75,000 lives have been sacrificed to the hatred and rapacity of the Turks. The splendid example af forded by the heroism of the missionarie laboring there would bear fruit in the influence it everts on the church at home laboring there would bear fruit in the Influence it exerts on the church at home Rev. W. L. Whipple talked on "Experiences in the Fleid." Mr. Whipple was for years a missionary in Persia and he drew an interesting picture of the condition of affairs in Persia, which affords it striking contract to our Christian challen. strking contrast to our Christian civiliza

Rev. C. H. Patton spoke on "Money and Missions." Hard as are the times he said, money for missions is alway forthcoming. Missions, he said, develo commerce, and he instanced the reachin out of Japan to join hands with the Christlan nations of the world as a result of the influence of the missions.

Dr. T. H. Clelland, in "Closing Words, called attention to the fact that the auxiliary and missions in the fact that the said said of the influence of the missions. called attention to the fact that the peal of the foreign missionary agent

The evening paper is always carefully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore the best adver-



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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The case in the municipal corn against Alvin V. Stead, charged with stealing a vest and some jewelry from a room in the Tacoma boarding house was dismissed today, he having been

ndicted by the grand jury. A son has been born to Mr. and Mars. Use "Viking" flour. Sold only by fronseth & Olsen. A stereopticon entertainment will be given Monday evening at the town hall in Duluth 'Heights by Henry Haskins and Willia Gordon. There will be! Saturday of next week. The Jesson Walker, of Chester terrace. will be "Growth of the French Na-1

tion," charpter 17, led by Miss Mary Tower today. Telford. An essay on "Astronomy will be gi ven by Mrs. J. H. Norton. Tomor low evening Bishop McGolcick will lecture at the cathedral on the city. The Pible." This will be the first of a series of six to be delivered at the catheriral. The Cathedral choir will render a fine program. A. Johnson pleaded guilty in the mumer, al court this morning to a charge evening. of Crunkenness. He will spend ten days in the hill. The people's concert at the Bethe

Friday evening, Jan. 22, will be under the direction of Mrs. Franz Schultz. The very attractive program will be pub ished in our next issue. Ther - will be services at the Bethan; chapel on Garfield avenue this com ing week beginning at 7:30 p. in. each evening. Rev. T. M. Findley, pastor of speak Monday, and Rev. H. H. Dresser pastor of Grace Mthodist church, wi speak on Tuesday evening. The subject for Monday evening will be "The Electric Searchlight.

The hearing of James I. Coffey charged with introducing liquor on t the Fond du Lac reservation, was par tially completed last evening befor United States Court Commissioner I H. Pressnell, and was then adjourned to next Friday evening. The hull of the tug G. A. Tomlinson now in course of construction, has been libeled by Joe St. George, T. Gagnie and L. Regali for claims! amounting to \$69.46. A number of bartenders take excep-

given under the name of the Snaboo! Articles of incorporation of the Wright-Clarkson Mercantile company. drum are not all here yet, and it will be with a capital stock of \$150,000 and a a day or two before they arrive. limited indebtedness of \$50,000, were

You TWENTY LOAVES BREAD Every Time You Buy a Barrel of DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR.

Last Monday was the birthday of Miss Helen Ross, and in honor of the Order your carry-ail at Downie's event she entertained a party of friends at dinner at her home in the evening. The estate of William Sohier yesterday began suit against Duluth lodge, No. 28, I. O. O. F., to foreclose a mortgage on the Odd Fellows' hall given to secure a note for \$20,000. Walter Ayers is the attorney. A marriage license has been granted

to Ole Anderson and Oerene Jackson PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. A. Shores, of Ashland, ar ived in the city today and will spend The Chau' angua circle will meet Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. A. William Allen came down J. P. Johnson, of Virginia, is in the Brotherton, of Escanaba, Mich., is at the St. Louls.

C. H. Burgess, of Cleveland, O., is in P. R. Vail came up from St. Paul jast W. M. Dana, of Ripon, Wis., was at he St. Louis last evening. F. R. Loeb, of Rock Island, is at the

Frank E. Parker came over from Ashland today. R. D. Musser, of Little Falls, is in G. H. Partridge, of Minneapolis, is

the city. the Second Presbyterian church, will for Portland, Me., and New York, to and interest. be absent until April 1, J. C. Mishier left this afternoon for St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. C. C. Prindle went to Minneapolis Mr. and Mrs. Charles Falk left this afternoon for Hot Springs, Ark. G. W. Cady, of Chicago, left this af

> I find Salvation Oil the best cure for rheumatism I have ever known. Joshu Zimmerman, Wetheredville, Md.

ternoon for Fargo.

Viewed the Bridge Piers. in readiness to place in position the drum for the draw. The parts of the

Conover pianos at Coon's. Try

Says It's a Lie. To the Editor of The Hernid: Dear Slr: Some industrious liars are busy circulating throughout the Third ward the statement that my candidacy for aiderman of said ward is in the inerest of the West Duiuth Light and Water company, and I want through your columns to make specific denial of such statement. I am not the candidate of the West Duluth Light and Water company, West Duinth Land company or any other company. I am a candidate for the Republican nomination, expect to get it, and when elected shall white collar, white streak between eyes use my best endeavors to represent my and down nose, rest of coat brown. piedge. Respectfully,

JAMES L. CROMWELL. Bradbury planes at Coon's. Try Esterly, watchmaker, has moved to and others who generously assisted in

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Reform League Brings Out E. J. Amory in the Second Ward.

The Investigation of George Duren in the Sixth Proves Satisfactory.

Prediction Made That a Republican Will Run For Treasurer.

The Municipal Reform league has unearthed a candidate in the Second. He norals and general availability has re-

The committee above referred to went down into the Sixth yesterday afternoon and inquired around among the neighbors concerning George Duren, the man who was endorsed by the mass meeting down there Monday night. The committee was satisfied that Mr. Duren is fit to bear the standard of reform in the Sixth. He has not been formally Aiderman Harwood in the Third does not seem to be particularly worried about the presence in the field of J. L. Cromwell and D. W. Scott to contest with him the Republican nomination. He says he is satisfied. "If I don't get it," said he today, with the air of a man who thought such a contingency remote, "I should like to

see Cromwell get it. He is a good fel-The general feeling seems to be that 'Aiderman Nelson will get the Republian nomination in the Sixth. Cox is still after it, however. The latter knows he game of politics and he may give Nelson's friends a surprise. It was stated today that the Repub lican convention will nominate a candidate for treasurer. This prediction was made by an old campaigner, who based it on the general principle that conventions are prone to be enthusiastic and

disposed to fill all the offices. It is get-

ng to be about time to get lightning

THE PETITION DENIED.

Eveleth Not Granted the Right to Incorporate.

At the meeting of the county board vesterday afternoon, the petition fo the incorporation of the village of Eveleth as a city was denied. T. J. Davis appeared in behalf of the mines which would be within the proposed corporate limits, arguing that the petition was faulty and an election called upout t would be illegal. He alleged that no residents of part of the territory sought to be incorporated had signed the petition, and that after twentyseven names of people who withdrew their signatures had been removed, there was not the required percentage Clan Stewart Will Celebrate it of the vote on the petition. W. J. Oiott, of the Consolidated mines, said that Chairman Dowling, of the mass neeting at which it was decided to beof including the mines had been given up and that a new petition was being! circulated. On this showing the board, ienied the petition. W. W. Spaiding's petition, which was given in The Herald last night, was referred to the county attorney and Com-

missioners Dinham and Kauppi, who were appointed to hear evidence and A contract was let to the Youngs-town Bridge company to build Iron the Scotch poet, on Monday, Jan. 25, in the report at the next meeting. bridges over the St. Louis and Pale-Spalding ho.el. At the banquet appropriate toasts will be responded to by some of Duluth's leading chizens, and the list of artists face rivers on the Swan Lake road An application was received from the West Duluth Land company to have a pass all previous Burns entertaintheals. reduction of 30 per cent on its taxes for Hoare's full orchestra will supply the it Mrs. W. A. Steiner will leave Feb. 1 1892 and 1893, of 40 per cent for 1894 and centive for the dancing which will start leave the langue: is over. Piper Moon will be about the langue: is over. Piper Moon will be about the langue: is over.

H. H. Harrington wanted the board to reduce the valuation of 49-14 about o per cent. The board adjourned to Tuesday

Annual Meeting Held.

St. Anthony's Charitable society held ts first annual meeting this wek and the year at 3 p. m. dected the following officers: Mrs. H. | Tynen, president; Mrs. D. Marshall, secretary; Miss Agnes Maginnis, treasurer. The society was organized at the request of Rev. Father Corbett and luring the year has distributed nearly A party consisting of Mayor Truelsen. \$100 in money and 1300 articles of clotheasy dance in the Hayes block hall was went down to the foot of Garfield ave- poor sufferers to their friends. The so- will be arranged for the en

Judge Lochren Away.

that he has been called to St. Louis to merriment. serve on the United States cour: of appeals for a mouth. Judge John E. Carland, of South Dakota, has taken up the St Paul term and will be there ten days long. so that applications for orders should be sent to him. Judge Lochren has ordered that John E. Bowels, receiver of the Duluth Transfer railway, submit himself to the process of the state court in the action brought by the city to compel the binding of the Garfield

Rough-coated St. Bernard dog, named

ward honestly and fearlessly. To those Liberal reward will be paid to finder who know me this will be a sufficient upon return to A. M. Miller, 417 West Second street. The Club is Thankful.

Pirate; white feet, white tip of tail,

The Duluth Curling club wishes to exend its cordial thanks to the musicians 319 West Superior street, with Marcus, making the contest at the armory last Watches cleaned, \$1; mainsprings, \$1. evening such a complete success, and

> remembrance. Blasius pianos at Coon's. Try one.

CLARENCE EDDY COMING.

amous Organist to Give Recital Here.

On Tuesday evenling, Jan. 26, Clarence Eddy, the great organist will give a recital at the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Edat the First Presbyterian Church. Mr. Eddy is one of the most distinguished organists of the world. He has long been recognized as among the first in America and quite recently he went to Europe and completely eaptured the critics there. The Figure of Paris says he "can be justly ranked among the foremost organists of our epoch."

Everywhere he played he won great success. His European trip greatly broadened. cess. His European trip greatly broadene his scope and his present tour is an even



of importance in the musical circles of the country. Mr. Eddy will be assisted by Miss McKay, and a sextet. The program will Prelude and Fugue in A minor. Fantasie op. 101 (new)......Saint-Saens Note-Camille Saint-Saens, one of the greatest of living composers, formerly organis; at La Madaleine, Sonata in C mlaor, No. 5.......Guilman (Dedicated to Clarence Eddy.)

1-Allegro Appussionate, 11-Adagie, 111-Scherze, IV-Recitative, V-most organists and composers in Laly, is director of the Conservatory of Music, Benedetto Marcello, at Ve--Toccato (new) . Note-Filippo Capocel, one of the greatest organises and composers of or-

gan masle in haly, is organist at the Church of St. John the Lateran Double theme varie (new) ... (Written expressly for and dedicated Clarence Eddy.) Note-Samuel Rousseau is choirmaster of the Church of St. Clotilde, Paris. organist of London, is one of the most remarkable players of the present time. He is thoroughly familiar while all the great English organs. and the extent of his repertoire is Sextet-"Ch! Mi Frena," from "Lucia,"

Uss McKay, Miss Calverly, Messrs, Maynard, Starky, Mandelert and Labor a-The Ques ion (new)......Wolstenholms
b-The Answer (new)......Wolstenholms
Note-W. Wolstenholms, one of the
most talented of English composers for the organ, is totally blind. He has received the degree of bachelor of music at Oxford. Allegro, op. 81 (new)... Tickets have been placed at Porter's and

BURNS' BIRTHDAY.

Elaborately. Clan Stewart held its annual meeting this

come a city, had told him that the idea week and elected the following officers: of including the mines had been given Chief, W. D. Gordon; past chief, Alex. Macrae; tanis; Robert Ferguson; chaplain, Henry Taylor; secretary, A. G. Macaulay, linancial secretary, Alex Anderson; treasurer, Alex Gow; physician, Dr. A. E. Walker; senior henciman, Murdo S. MacKenzie; junlor henchman, Robert Hendry; senechal James Elder: warder, John Burnett; sei tinel, R. E. Stewart; standardbearer, John R. Gillies; trus.ez, (three years), Simon Clark; piper, James Meon. who will make up the program of song

> W. C. T. U. Meeting. special reception and meeting the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the First M. E. church. The following s the program:

Executive meeting. Appointments of superintendents to Evangelistic and business. "Temperance Facts," leader, Mr.

Banquet By Native States.

City Engineer Patton, Assistant City ing among the sick and poor. It also have decided to have a novel banquet tion to the statement that the free and | Engineer R. Angst and J. A. Ferguson | furnished three railway tickets to send in the church parlors on Feb. 22. Tables given by bartenders. The dance was fine in the private car St. Louis this clety meets every Tuesday afternoon in of guests according to their nativity. morning to view the piers for the Du- the Catholic club rooms to sew. Con- The Hoosiers, Wolverines, Badgers, club, and the bartenders had nothing Juth-Superior bridge. Everything is tributions are always thankfully re- Buckeyes, Cophers, etc., as well as natives of the various provinces of Can-ada, will be assigned to their respective tables. It will be readily seen that such an Judge Lochren has writen to United entertainment will provoke consider-States Court Clerk T. II. Pressuell saying able rivalry and be productive of much

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Struck Jury Decides Against Mrs. Lundberg in Her Damage Case.

She Was Hurt While Riding on an Iron Range Train.

J. G. Howard's Claim Against Assignee Nichols Dropped For the Present.

Theodore Hollister won the second of the

ersonal injury cases against the Dulute & Iron Range, in both of which the road abruptly that the plaintiffs were lajured. The second ease, that of Emma May Lundberg to recover \$25,000 for personal injuries noon. At 7 o'clock the jury had agreed upon a verdict, which was sealed and delivered to the court this morning, when it proved to be for the defendant. The case of Charles J. Lundberg against wife, was dismissed by the plaintlif when the verdict was received. The verdict was Judge Ensign consinued in general term this morning, being busy with the personal injury case of Erik Stacklie against the St. Paul & Duluth road, which case was till on trial at noon. Erik was employe t the flour sheds of the St. Paul & Dulut and he alleges that while he was helping ush a freight car along the track besine warehouse a switch engine came alon

Before Judge Edson yesterday afternoo; he two men who stole Z. d'Aoust's chlek-ns were both "sinched." The jury found Deshau guilty, and during the progress of his trial Brusseau weakened and pleaded cuilty. Monday the Lielas murder case

. G. Howard's Action Against Assignee Nichols Withdrawn.

ing T. J. Davis, attorney for Monroe Nichols ing. He is not injured, but he is a is assignee for Howard & Haynie, applied little backward about appearing in pubo \$12,000, the latter being more than twice the value of the assets remaining. It was stated that the bonds was costing \$350 per year, and that another like sum would beome due Monday. In order to save expense to the estate it was asked that the bond be reduced. The only opposition came from W. B. Phelps, who represents John G. Howard's claim against the estate. He merely wished to know that, the bond was ot going to expire altogether, and on M promise that he would secure the surety company's consent to the reduction

of the bond, Judge Moer allowed the re During the argument Mr. Davis stated hat he was going to ask the members o he legislature from this district to introluce a bill amending the insolvency laws so that sureties on assignees' bonds would ne paid semi-annually and providing for a reduction of the amount of the bonds when necessary. He asked all who believed the measure to be a good thing to help push The attempt of John G. Howard to hole

Assignee Monroe Nichols and his bondsm responsible for the loss of the balance of the estate in the Security bank failure was to have come up today, but it was dis missed. Howard's arrorney stated that he had been unable to get the affldavits he de up in another form and produce real tes.ilett estate against the county audi.or was being argued, H. S. Mahon representing the relator and County Attorney W. B. thelps the county auditor. The petition r stes that the land, a large part of the Hu-ett estate, was sold for 1892 taxes, and that abou \$7000 in taxes is due. It is alleged, hat the auditor refuses to allow the relate re paid in full, and the auditor also refus o place the taxes on the delinquent list is alleged that this deprives the estate

n the justice of the taxation, and withou ue process of law. Sven Polson, father of Ellen Polson, who was burned in the St. Louis hotel fire, yesterday filed a petition making charges against D. M. De Vore, an attorney. It was alleged that De Vore begun a damage su and afterwards settled it for \$350. The agreemen; under which he begun the su was that he was to receive half the pro-ceeds and pay the expenses. It is claimed that he gave the petitioner only \$50, and he wants the court to make De Vore pay the balance, \$125, or punish him for contempt Allen. Baldwin & Baldwin are the after

neys. The case was on the calendar thi morning and was continued two weeks. DULUTH WON OUT.

The ladies of the First M. E. church First Game of Polo Went to the Home Team. The Northern Pacific Polo club, of St

Paul, and the Duluth Polo club played their first match games of the season yesterday evening at the Union rink. It was a renarkably good game considering the faci that it was the first for each team, and Duluth won the game through hard work rather than skill by three goals to two. The teams lined up shortly after 9 o'clock, and the visitors immediately carried the ball into home territory. After a skirmish lasting a few seconds the ball was sent out to Newson, who drove it home, making the first goal for St. Paul. Less than ten minutes later Barron got the ball squarely in front of the Dall squarely in front of the Duluth goal and drove So much adversity put life into the Duluths. They braced up and carried the ball with a rush over toward the St. Paul goal, making its defenders hustle to protect their goal for awhile. After fifteen minutes play Calhoun got first goal, and Berg and Paine

each secured another. The Northern Pacifies played an excellent game of polo, and their team work was superior to that of the home team. They covered the ground satisfactorily, played coolly, and handled the balls accurately. As for an individual player ing on his own hook.

As Duluth won the game, and as it was the first one of the season, much may be forgiven, because everyone knows that the Duluth eiub is not in the habit of playing a ragged game. Individually the Duluths put up a rattling game, and they appeared to be more at home on their skates than the visitors. During the game Ringdall, of the St. Paul team, received a bad collision and accompanied by its respective security.

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M. J. DAVIS,

Official:

(Seal.)

R. MURCHISON,

Clerk Board of Public Works.

Duluth Evening Heraid, Jan. 16, 10 times.

DULUTH, MINN., Jan. 16, 1897. WM. E. COVEY, Esq. Manager Equitable Life Assurance Society,

hands of draft for \$5,000,00 in full payment of policies held in your company by my late husband, Wm. G. Park, and to thank you for the promptness with which the loss has been paid,



and his place was taken by Hornsby. This afternoon at 3:15 and tonight at 8:30 the clubs play again. The line-up last night

THE KEROSENE ROUTE.

and eareiessly and negligently bucked him off the track. He was injured, he thinks, the Other Shore.

....conker...

resterday afternoon Judge Moer was still learing Barton against the Virginia Light Deputy Dave Abell did not make hi nd Water company. As Judge Moer sat n special term today the case was contined until Monday, when it will be given to nake his appearance it will be a slighty dilapidated appearance, and thereby hangs a tale. The domestic being on a visit to her mother. Dave had to get up this morning and build the kitchen fire. This unaccustomed work went slowly, DROPPED FOR THE PRESENT and to tacilitate matters he took the kerosine can and poured some of the contents into the stove. When the neighbors came in they found Dave in the midst of the wreck of the stove witl a greatly amazed expression on his face. That was about all there was on his face, for his eyebrows, eyelashes and part of his hair had gone glimmer-

to have Nichols' bond reduced from \$70,000 lic before his eyebrows grow out again Mrs. M. A. Shields has opened dressmaking parlors at 121 West Second street, and guarantees first-class work at reasonable prices.

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WATER GATES.

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12, 1897. Sealed proposals will be received upor two separate contracts by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, Minpublic works of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, until 10 o'clock a.m., of Friday, January 29, 1897, for furnishing and delivering in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, water gates ranging in size from 6 inches to 10 inches and from 16 inches to 42 inches for the municipal waterworks in said city.

All bids shall be accompanied by certified checks or certificates of deposit payable to the order of the board of public able to the order of the board of publi works, of the city of Duluth, without cor itions, for the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars and seven hundred fifty (759 dollars respectively, as liquidated damages in ease the parties making said bids, if awarded any contract, should fail to fulfill the terms of their pro-

factorily, played coolly, and handled the ball accurately. As far as individual playing was concerned the Duluth club was all right and fully equal to the visiting club. During most of the game, however, the team work was not good, and instead of playing against a solid organization of good players, the visitors were playing against a solid organization of good players, the visitors were playing against a solid organization of good players, the visitors were playing against be submitted under separate seal and accompanied by its respective second players. seven good players, each apparently work- and accompanied by its respective se

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SOCIETY.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1897.

Member of the Duluth Barnacle Club Spins Some Choice Yarns.

Peculiar Characteristic of Monkeys That Got a Cat Into Trouble.

Ship Captain Who Believed strike him. in the Lord---And Other Things.

"A monkey is a good deal like a man," remarked a member of the Barnacle club to his fellows the other evening. The Barnacle club, as almost everyone in Duluth knows, is an aggregation of tarry old salts, now in "ordinary" here in Duluth, far away from old Neptune. The club numbers among its members some of the mo

prominent citizens of Duluth. The occasion when the words quoted A Remarkable Number of Cures Made By above were uttered was a social ses sion of the club. These affairs afford an opportunity to the members to exchange reminiscences and renew old friendshlps. Those who go down to the sea in ships, so small Is the world ove they have mutual friends as weil as : comunity of experiences. The talk had been of Christmas, and Capt. Mhad been reminded of an experience he had one pleasant, mild Christmas day coming out of the harbor of Cal cutta. It illustrated to him the human like traits of animals, or the animal-lik make the remark.

"In one of the respects, among many

others, in which a monkey resemble his friend man, is a disinclination be stared at. Those men who mo nearly resemble monkeys in their men tal characteristics rather enjoy it, bu the real monkey has the advantage of them here—as, perhaps, elsewhere. The mate had picked up a monkey and brought him aboard just before w welghed anchor. Full of the curiosity that is characteristic of the monkey tribe-In which also they resemble their human friends-the animal had started on an inspection of the vessel. He had clambered around in the rigging until he wearled, and then he had is not the case. A recent careful seated himself in the starboard quarter analysis of the remedy showed it to be boat, whence he surveyed the scene. absolutely free from any cocalne Now, the captain had a cat. A lordly oplum, or in fact any poisonous, infellow that cat was. It seemed to jurious drugs whatever. know that its owner was the boss of the ship, and it was impressed with the is probably the only pile cure extenidea that its position as the captain's sively recommended by physicians, be-

his constitutional "Unknown to his catship, he had iong been observed by the monkey from his perch in the boat. Puss seemed to be an object of much interest to the monkey, the latter never taking his eyes off the monkey and the interest became mutual. Puss, in order to get a better view of what to him was, perhaps an odd looking sailor just shipped, jumped upon the shear pole in the starboard mizzen rigging, from which position he stared intently at the stranger at close range. The monkey stood it for while, the rapid raising and lowering while, the rapid raising and lowering of his eyebrows showing, however, that his stock of patience was rapidly running out. With a gravely contemplative and, withal, superior air did puss survey the newcomer. Finally, Mr. Monkey evidently made up his mind, the thing had gone far enough, much farther, in fact, than any of the much farther, in fact, than any of the miles dogs are used on the expendence of his eyebrows showing, however, that his desk will be sixty-six tons. Her armament will consist of guns for throwing aerial torpedoes containing 200-pound charges of high explosives, and her magazine will consist of guns for throwing aerial torpedoes containing 200-pound charges of high explosives, and her magazine will consist of guns for throwing aerial torpedoes containing 200-pound charges of high explosives, and her magazine will consist of guns for throwing aerial torpedoes containing 200-pound charges of high explosives, and her magazine will contain in addition six or seven will be nine knots for throwing aerial torpedoes containing 200-pound charges of high explosives, and her magazine will contain in addition six or seven will contain in addition six or seven will contain in addition six or seven will be nine knots for throwing aerial torpedoes containing 200-pound charges of high explosives, and her magazine will be sixty-six tons. Her armament will be sixty-six tons. Her armament of the congression of the congre

native forest. "Suddenly drawing back, he landed a sounding thwack square between the eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. The fight was over, by the sledge dogs are to an Arctic eyes of his catship. then and there. So sudden was the uable the sledge dogs are to an Arctic blow that even the agile cat was caught unawares. Turning a backward somersault, the much-astonished feline landed on the deck ten feet away. Never before had such an affront been offered to his worshippful cat highness. For almost a minute the captain's pet | sen's meeting with the Jackson-Harms looked at the monkey in a paralysis of amazement. The latter scratched himself in the ribs in a satisfied way, seeming as composed and unconcerned as it finally walked off, with a shake of the head, wearing the mien of insulted royalty, and to the end of the voyage gave the monkey a wide berth.

Christmas," continued the captain, who was in a talkative mood," which was comical despite the seriousness of the situation. It was off Cape Horn who was of the situation. It was off Cape Horn who was continued the captain, who was commanding; reduced the seriousness of the situation. It was off Cape Horn who was commanded to the situation of the siedge dogs are generally badly water. She can carry three additional toreland.

It was off Cape Horn who was continued the captain, who water. She can carry three additional torpedoes, making a total of five big gram is as follows: Roll call; quotations pated, Nov. 24, 1863, in the attack on five largest warships affort. was in a talkative mood, which was comical despite the seriousness of the situation. It was off Cape Horn. The weather was heavy and we were under close reefed main topsail, reefed forsail, main spanker and foretopmast one day as would last an ordinary dog of the poets, relating to the seacocks on either side of the boat. By means of these the sea water can be let into her when the time to submerge has arrived, and she rapidly and she rapidly sketch, "Napoleon Bonaparte," Mr. Heretonical destroy the quick and good tempered. They will five largest warships afloat. There are three seacocks on either side of the boat all standard to destroy the quick and good tempered. They will five largest warships afloat. There are three seacocks on either side of the boat all standard to destroy the quick and good tempered. They will five largest warships afloat. There are three seacocks on either side of the boat almost anything, but their favorite three seacocks on either side of the boat. By means of these the sea water can be let into her when the time to submerge has arrived, and she rapidly sketch, "Napoleon Bonaparte," Mr. Herstaysail. About 4 o'clock the wind fell for a week. One of the peculiarities of sinks under the surface, where the fire mann. staysail. About 4 o'clock the wind fell for a week. One of the peculiarities of the Eskimo dog is his feet. He has no diegos and the pitch of the Horn. As short hair between his toes. There is the surface the water is either the surface, where the main.

Sinks under the surface, where the me of the heaviest guns cannot damage the her water is either the surface the water is either the surface where the main. our way left us, we fell into the trough a reason for this. If the dog's feet were come to the surface the water is either lightfully spent playing games and the pasengers, who were all be- and thus lame the dog. low, and who had been, most of them, pretty badly scared all day, were reseveral hours, the services lagging during the lulls in the storm to be taken up with vigor again as the tempes raged, was reorganized and a song was started. It was that grand coronation hymn beginning: 'Ail Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," and right full and strong it rose from below, despite the wavering of many of the voices. Of a sudden a tremendous sea struck us.

half full of water.

"It was a perilous moment, trying to the stoutest hearts. The ship was as helpless as a log, wholly at the mercy of the heavy seas in the trough of which she rolled heavily. In the distance, the dark loom of the coast of the Horn was to be seen at intervals through the mist. There was no telling when another of the huge waves would when another of the huge waves would burger.

"The missionaries performed the marriage ceremony." said the latwyer.

"I think it is an outrageous thing to perform such marriages as those," remarked the judge; "why should ministers the awoman to a man who is a self-convicted criminal, and who is on the every of going to prison for nearly twenty years? It is wrong to society and a wrong and a disgrace to the woman. I hope not to hear of such cases again."

ver, Jack found opportunity to crack okes and the appetlte to relish it. essation of the singing and the rambling below indicated a hasty adournment of the prayer meeting. Up came the passengers, fairly tumbling over each other, to the great amusement of the sailors, who made remarks savored with sea-dog wit. Some of the others, spying the first mate, who was n charge at the time, and asked if they vere in danger. The captain opined that they might be better off.

"Let us try the efficacy of prayer," said one who had taken an active part in the exercises below. "You believe that the Lord will listen to us, do you not" he continued, addressing the capain, who dld not seem to care to adopt The Largest Battleships and he suggestion.

The captain was non-plussed, apparently. He was always painfully anxious not to offend his pasengers, on which account, and because he was a good deal of a palaverer, he was quite popular. Finally the idea of a happy combination of faith and works seemed to "Of course, of course," he said, "but

make the thing cock sure, suppose ou go below and pray and we will work the pumps."
"Whether It was the prayer or the pumps., we weathered the storm, arriving in port with 166 passengers having started with 169 and buried three.

A PLAGUE OF THE NIGHT

ITCHING PILES AND OTHER RECTAL naval warfare. If successful the new TROUBLES EASILY CURED BY A NEW AND SAFE METHOD.

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About one person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease. which they wander, find, as a rule, that The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, Verne's tale of "Twenty Thousand slight moisture and intense, uncontrolable itching in the parts affected.

The usual treatment has been simple ointment or salve which sometimes give temporary relief, but nothing like a traits of humans, and he was moved to permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

The only permanent cure for itching olies yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile Cure, not only for itching piles but for every other form of piles, blind bleeding or protruding. The first appli cation gives instant relief and the con tinued use for a short time causes permanent removal of the tumors the small parasites which cause the in tense itching and discomfort of itching

Many physicians for a long time sup posed that the remarkable relief afforded by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it was supposed to contain cocaine, opium or similar drugs, but such For this reason the Pyramid Pile Cure

cat placed it on a par with the poten- cause it is so safe, so prompt in the retates of earth. This imperial creature lief afforded and so far as known the issued from the cabin and yawned and only positive cure for plies, except a stretched. Then, after smoothing out surgical operation. his whiskers, he minced about on the In one year the Pyramid Pile Cure quarter deek with a haughty air, taking has become the best known, the safest and the most extensively sold of any pile cure before the public. Nearly all druggists now sell it at 50 cents and \$1 per package. Address the Pyramid Company, Albion. Mich., for book on cause and cure

the captain's pet. Finally the cat saw of piles and also hundreds of testimonials from all parts of the United If suffering from any form of piles ask your druggist for a package of Pyramid Pile Cure and try it tonight.

ESKIMO DOGS.

other 'fellahs' in the Semian club to which he had belonged, probably, in his ment that Nansen made when he returned from his recent voyage, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Few peoexplorer. Nansen would probably have speed of sixteen knots. This will be a listed of this winter. got much nearer to the pole than he did if he had taken more dogs with him test boat. The cost of construction will ited their brother Bert at St. Luke's hosdid if he had taken more dogs with him. be about \$75,000. Again, it was due to the two dogs that he was able to make his way back to Franz Josef Land in safety and Nan-

I had an experience on another in any other breed. Considering that

duced to a state bordering on panic. A why they should not be, as they make prayer meting that had been running excellent companions, and are quite

rightened folk wrung their hands and Jules Verne's Fanciful Creation Realized in the New Torpedo Boat.

> Cruisers Will Be at Her Mercy.

and Strikes in the Dark.

Washington, Jan. 16.—(Special to The | same instant the engines are reverse Washington, Jan. 16.—(Special to The and the submarine boat quickly backs Herald.)—The launching of the new torpedo boat built for Uncle Sam by John home on its work of destruction. F. Holland will inaugurate a new era in craft will practically put the largest battleships and cruisers at the mercy of the torpedo terror. The word "terthe dark becomes doubly fear-inspiring. She is shaped exactly like a cigar, having a single four-bladed propeller, which is surrounded by four rudders that work in pairs, two vertical and two horizontal. She will do her traveling under water, realizing the concep-

tion of Capt. Nemo's boat in Jules Leagues Under the Sea." She is tifty feet long, with a moulded diameter of en feet, constructed of double steel plating, arranged into four outer and four inner strakes, the plate to be seven-tifteenths of an inch in thickness! at the forward end and amidships, tapering aft to five-tifteenths of an inch at the sternmost plates, all double riveted. Her frames will be of "merchant's" steel, 3½ by 3 inches, and G. W. Keyes has been doing jury duty placed eighteen inches apart, and her this week. Miss Keyes and Ernest Hurd chant's" steel, 31/2 by 3 inches, and motive power will be by electricity and gas, either of which may be used separately or coupled in order to attain greater speed. Unlike all former submarine craft, she will have no superstructure except a telescopic conning tower about one foot high and three

air will always be carried in the boat when she is running on the surface. The captain of this remarkable craft takes his place over the boiler with his head in the armored conning tower From this position he can see through glass-covered slits and holes, and by means of a compass can get the exact bearing of the battleship he means to attack in less than a minute. As soon as the smokestack is pulled in, teles coping on itself, the opening is covered by a water-tight hatch and the boat is New York Troops Who Died ready to sink to any desired level. This she can do either by means of her horizontal screws, by taking water into her tanks through the seacocks or by plunging downward beneath the surface, retaining her forward motion From this point on it is all submarine work. Through heavy plate-glass-panes the light can be seen on the surface of this until she passes under the shadow of the man-of-war. The presence the latter will at the same time be dis closed by a magnetic needle. At this moment the speed of the elec-

tric motors is reduced, one of the crew carefully admits water into the after tank to sink her stern, the how of the submarine boat points directly upware when the proper moment comes th captain gives the order to fire a torpedo. Forward in the torpedo com partment the ringing of a bell gives the signal for this final act. The officer on duty there pulls open the valve that shoots the torpedo with its deadly load of dynamite at the battleship. At the

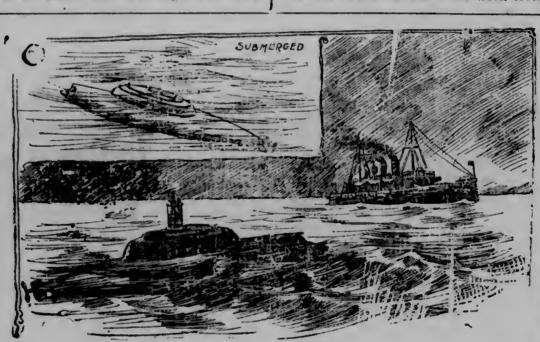
NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

Rev. Hennum attended the presbytery at Duluth Monday. Duluth Monday.

A. D. McGill made a trip to Duluth ial to New York troops will take place Spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. A. who within six weeks sold it to Col. Rev. J. I. Sanford attended the Congregational ministers' meeting held at the home of Rev. C. H. Patton Monday. Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hackett visited their son Bert at St. Luke's hospital Monlay, and latest reports are that he is rap The camping outilt and teams of Me Pherson's lumber camp passed through this place Sunday, G. E. Tupper sent two teams to work there for the winter.
Fred Hermann made a trip to Spiri
Lake and Duluth Wednesday. Mrs. J. Stevenson was among the visit-ors to Duiuth Thursday. Mrs. Schaueffele has been visiting at Spirit Lake this week.

Northern Pacific, visited this place place Thursday. The trustees of the Congregations church met at the home of G. E. Tuppe Thursday evening to transact busines were in charge at the bank.

Some of the friends of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hackett will pay them a farewell visit tonight at their home.
E. L. Brown, superintendent of the St. Paul & Duluth rallroad, visited this sta-Charles Jackel returned this week from



MANEUVERING FOR ATTACK BEFORE SUBMERGING.

feet in diameter, and her displacement a business trip to Antigo, Wls. will be sixty-six tons. Her armament

The conning tower will be telescope and can be drawn into the boat, its place being covered over in less than a sen's meeting with the Jackson-Harms worth expedition would never have been brought about but for the barking of the dogs to the windward.

These Eskimo dogs are very curious. In appearance they are not unlike collies, but they carry their taits curied over their backs and their bodies are more thickeset than that of the collie. The two expulsion under a hostile man-of-war, are plainly visible from the front. These tubes run aft along the axis of the boat and illi up a large over their backs and their bodies are more thickeset than that of the collie. The true Eskimo dog has a curious, wild look about him, which is not seen in any other breed. Considering that

and thus lame the dog.
So far Eskimo dogs are not often seen in this country, but there is no reason why they should not be, as they make excellent companions, and are quite good-tempered when kindly treated.

AN OUTRAGE TO SOCIETY.

Mrs. Kate Kelly, wife of Burglar Frank Keily, was discharged from custody in the general sessions yesterday, there beling no evidence to connect her with the burglary of Editor Trojillo's house, for which Kelly was sentenced to nineteen years in Sing Sing last week, says the Mrs. Kelly's lawyer soid that the terms of the sunder the boar has been made that fits of the sunder that she carries the water is either pumped out from her tanks through these seacocks or it is forced out by connecting the tanks with the compressed air reservoirs.

Another remarkable feature of this boat is that she carries two horizontal screws can be instantly connected with her engines and the boat can sink out of sight in less than a minute by their action alone. A curious feature of the exterior of the boat is the pocket for the anchor. This is under the boat six feet aft from her bow, and a mush-row was arranged. lightfully spent playing games. Those distribution is forced out by connecting the tanks with the compressed air reservoirs.

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New 10th Sud.

Mrs. Kelly's lawyer said that the Tombs missionaries had had the couple married in the prison, having learned that they had lived together.

"What right had the missionaries to marry these people?" asked Judge Newball full of water and left the main deck burger.

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Mrs. Kelly's lawyer said that the Tombs missionaries had had the couple married in the prison, having learned that they sheave aft. This will enable the craft to go to the bottom of the sea and anchor there. The motors and storage marry these people?" asked Judge Newball full of water and the top through a well and over the sheave aft. This will enable the craft to go to the bottom of the sea and anchor there. The motors and storage batteries will give 70-horse power for burger.

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Mrs. Kelly's lawyer said that the Tombs in the prison, having learned that they sheave aft. This will enable the craft to go to the bottom of the sea and anchor there. The motors and storage batteries will give 70-horse power for burger. six noors, not the boat will have a radius of action of sixty miles when totally submerged. Under the water she can make six knots an hour for ten hours, but on a pinch this speed can be reized to the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the benefit of the woebegone look which accompanies sickness will give way to

Miss Therese Lynn visited her music

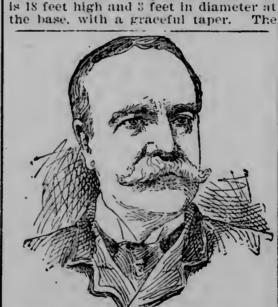
be raised to ten knots for a short distance. The inventor claims that the boat can easily run forty miles beneath the sea without inconvenience to the crew. A large quantity of compressed

at Orchard Knob Not Forgotten.

the sea, and one of the erew will watch An Imposing Monument in Their Honor to Be Dedicated Soon.

She is an Invisible Foe submarine heat points directly upward one of the Finest Battle driving the enemy beyond Citico creek. List of Ponderous Stamps in Tributes That Was Ever Erected.

> Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 16 .- (Speerected in this country has been com- tieth avenue. n a few days. The monument is le cated on an elevation of about sixt; feet, known as Orchard Knob. It is intended as a memorial to the New York command of the Eleventh army corps. It rises to a total height of 44 feet 3 inches. The circular shaft is surmour ed by a bronze figure of a Union so dier on picket duty. To the base of th figure it is 36 feet, 111/2 inches. The shaft



GEN. DANIEL BUTTERFIELD. die is 7 feet square and the base is feet, 3 inches square. The figure of the soldier, the New York state shield, the corps badge, a crescent, a band of stars about the pedestal, and four large plates for inscriptions, are all pronze. The rest of the monument

ermont granite. This is the first of a number of mont ments and statues to be erected on the New York state troops. The legislature appropriated the funds for these memorials, and the work is in the hands e a commission composed of Gens. Danie E. Sickies, Daniel Butterfield, Alexan der S. Webb, Anson G. McCook, Cols Lewis R. Stegman and Clinton Beck with Maj. Charles A. Richardson and Adt. Gen. E. A. McAlpin. The principal



pated, Nov. 24, 1863, in the attack on



knoll on the north side of the river burg, where Mr. Williams last delivered overlooking the low ground traversed the lecture, and every one of them by the corps during the following days went away satisfied."

of the battle. The remaining force of The spectacle of "£20 and £30" going the corps, about 6000 strong, moved away satisfied must have been very on the Bridge into Chattanooga and entertaining!

and it begins to look as if the mine would be hard to eclipse in this region of bonanzas.

Robert Smith has been offered \$6000 for his quarter section of land fronting on the Rainy River adjoining the townsite of Koochiching.

oivouacked that night south of Fort Wood. About noon, Nov. 23, the corps formed north of Fort Wood in close celumn with Steinwehr's division on the right and Schurz's division on the

ORCHARD KNOB. left, in support of Wood's division

Fourth corps, and assisted in capturing Orehard Knob. After the Fourth corps was in position on Orchard Knob, the Eleventh corps extended the line from Orchard Knob to the Tennessee river, In this movement Schurz's division formed the right and Steinwehr's the left of the corps."

SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY

Mrs. Burrell was shopping in Duluth Saturday. Mrs. John Nelson retuned home Sat- of a mining property we ever heard of cial to The Herald.)—One of the most urday after spending several days is that of the Mikado, twenty miles imposing battlefield monuments ever with her son, John Nelson, of Twen-John Seymour and family, of West last June by an Indian in a distinct pleted by the New York monument End, spent Sunday in Smithville as the granite formation, that had been run commission at this place. The dedicat- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Overton. over by prospectors for years, and was ory exercises of this beautiful memor- Mrs. Carl Scheffler, of New Dulth, sold by him to a Rat Portage doctor,

> Miss Mayme Enwright spent several cash. The latter took it to London and days last week with friends in West | put it in the hands of the South African Duluth. Mr. Hettinger was visiting in Duluth it for \$2,225,000, subscribed for every Miss Mary Nacey and Patrick Nacey returned Tuesday evening after spend- \$750,000. Not a dollar of the stock is to

> daughter Mabel were shopping in Du- about this property is that the vein is buth Saturday evening. Capt. Briggs, of West Duluth, was and the ore has milled as high as \$125 ealling in Smithville Thursday. very sick for some time, is still no

> Edward Swenson made a busine from \$1.50 to \$4 to the ton! trip to Duluth Wednesday. Axel Peterson was calling in Wes gold fields promises to be much higher Duluth Monday. Mrs. Harkins and son Walter left for St. Paul last Tuesday, where they will spend five or six weeks with Mrs. Harkins' sister. Mrs. Edward Johnson and Mrs

> The families of Andrew Nelson and Albert Swenson were entertained by level the drift is now in a solid breast Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, at Zenith of free milling ore, over sixty-eight Park, Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Edwards was visiting in Duluth Wednesday. The song service will be held at th

> nome of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. Miss Emma Oleron returned to her tana is not definitely known, yet there home in West Duluth after spending are good grounds for estimating it several days with friends in Smith. from \$10 to \$20 to the ton. At any rate G. Burrell was quite ill during the week, but is able to be at work again. \$1,250,000 for the mine by an English Mrs. James White, of Duluth, spent syndicate, and refused it simply be-

hursday with Mrs. Overton. Rev. Hackett, of New Duluth, will lars worth of ore blocked out in sight, address the Sunday school next Sun- and he thinks the gold will jingle just Chattanooga battlefield in honor of the day morning, and will immediately after preach to the older people. Every those of the Englishmen. The Foley one is invited to attend the service, as mine is the next best developed prop-Mr. Hackett will preach his farewell erty, after the Sultana, with its deepest A very pleasant coasting party was very conservative estimate that the

given last Saturday evening by the Foley mill will mill \$20 to the ton. The pupils of the advanced room of Smithville school. Among those in the party were: Misses Helen Griffin, The Olive is one of the most promising Dorothy Dash, Lulu and Agnes Nacey The Lucky Coon on a mill test gave a and Kate Segle, Edward Payne, return of \$66 to the ton. The last run William Sullivan, Joe and George of the Little American mill yielded Nacey, Walter Dash, Clause Lunquist \$7000 in gold from 120 tons of rock, beand Harvey C. Dash.
Mrs. G. A. Johnson was shopping Duluth Friday. Miss Cora Payne, of Ironton, wa

visiting friends in Duluth Saturay.

and melting furnace at the Ironton Wood and water are plentiful, and Structural Steel plant will start up labor is cheap and trustworthy. In some time during the latter part of short, the Rainy Lake gold fields are next week, and a large force of men the richest, and with more good points will be employed. Misses Mary and Luiu Nacey an John Nacey attended an entertainment in Duluth Wednesday evening. A. G. Renstrom was doing business in Duluth Saturday. Messrs. Johnson and Moffat wer calling in Duluth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hettinger were pleasantly surprised last Friday evening by country is now well provided, a party of their friends. The evening was spent in dancing and card playing, and a most delightful evening was | American mine has 15 stamps, the enjoyed by all. Those in the party Foley 20 stamps, the Ferguson is to were: Mesdames J. G. Brink, Emma have 40 stamps in the spring, the

and Sullivan. George Edwards and family moved nto their new home Thursday. Miss Stava Carlson, of Duluth, was has 10 stamps, the Pine Portage has 10 calling on Mrs. Renstrom Thursday.

NAPOLEON'S VALUE OF VICTORY.

World Triumphs.

Napoleon knew well the value of a victory. After Austerlitz the world seemed his. Fame invited, fortune favored, everything stimulated his as-piring ambition. With growing power he gathered the fruits of victory. And so has it ever been. Success succeeds A notable illustration of this truth is furnished by the great victories won at the World's fair in '93 and the Califor nia Midwinter fair in '94 by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder. Ever increas ing sales and popularity have been the result. The people have promptly ratified the official verdicts that declared Dr. Price's, for leavening power, keep ing qualities, purity and general excel-lence the "foremost baking powder in all the world." Quite as quickly as the great emperor do they know the value these new and wonderfully rich gold of a victory that means world-wide su-

tion to the lecture this evening by Mr. derfully rich, milling as high as \$100 Williams on 'Newspaper Blunders.' The to the ton in free milling gold at the GEN. ANSON G. McCOOK.

Lookout mountain. Wheeler's Thirteenth New York battery was sent to a figure a good attendance. Between £20 and it begins to look as if the mine will be a good attendance. Between £20 and it begins to look as if the mine will be a good attendance and it begins to look as if the mine will be a good attendance. Between £20 and it begins to look as if the mine will be a good attendance and it begins to look as if the mine will be a good attendance.

ANOTHER ONE.

MINNESOTA

HISTORICAL

The Wonderful Gold Mining Property Twenty Mile From Rat Portage.

The Famous Sultana and the Foley Mine of Great Richness.

the Rainy Lake Gold Region.

One of the most wonderful growths Rainy Lake Journal. It was found Development company, who capitalized dollar of the stock, and in addition subscribed a cash working capital of ng several weeks with relatives in St. be had for love or money by any one outside of the favored few who consti-Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and tute the company A peculiar thing twenty feet wide, the ore is free milling to the ton, and another peculiar thing Mrs. Edmund Trench, who has been about it is that the country rock on each side of the vein for a distance of fifty feet is also free milling and mills

The yield of gold in the Rainy Lake

than the average. Most of the mines the district is that of the now famous Sultana, near Rat Portage on the Lake Aaron Lindstrom spent Thursday of the Woods, which is sunk 300 feet with Mrs. Gustavson, of New Du- with considerable drift work on several levels. The vein was about thirty feet wide on the surface, but in a 300-foot feet wide! The mine is a close corporation, owned and operated by J. F. Caldwell, a tyro in gold mining, a former Winnipeg druggist, yet a successful mining man. The output of the Sulthe property is a very rich one, and Mr. Caldwell last week was offered as well in his breeches as it would in shaft 210 feet. It is expected on a the Ferguson probably will yield about the same. Other properties may go higher. sides saving big values in the concentrates. It is safe to put the average net value of Rainy Lake ores at \$20, and a high estimate of mining and milling would be \$5 to the ton. Such be-The beam mill, Blooming mill ing the case, it will be very profitable. in their favor than any other gold

fields on earth! Perhaps no other factor appeals so strongly to a practical mining man in determining the worth of a mining district as does the number and character of the appliances used for extracting the precious contents of the ore. In this regard the Rainy Lake scores of other mines here are being got in shape for mills. The Little Brink, Misses Pierson, Oleson, Nacey, Enright, Messrs. Brink, Harbour, Phillips, Price, Nacey, Janes, Fitzpatrick, 20 stamps, the Hammond-Folger is now putting up 120 stamps, the Sultan has 10 stamps and is now adding 30 more, the Gold Hill has 10 stamps, the Ophir stamps, the Huronian has 10 stamps, the Rat Portage Reduction works has 20 stamps, the Mikado is putting in 40 stamps, the Empress has 20 stamps, the Regina has 10 stamps and will enlarge. it Finds a Striking Counterpart in Recent the Haycock in the Upper Manitou has a Tremain mill, and others we do not now recall have Crawford and other cheap mills, while many others have mills or are about to put them on the ground this winter, and it will not be long before the traveler can hear the continual roar of the stamp mills from Lake Superior to the prairies of Mani-toba. It will be seen that a big produc-tion may be confidently looked for during the year 1897 from the Rainy Lake gold fields.

At the Rat Portage reduction works 15 stamps are running on Mikado ore. producing about \$100 per ton, and stamps are running on Cornucopia rock. The latter is a new property, but it is said to yield \$300 free milling gold to the ton, which puts it in the front rank of the great gold mines of fields. But, there are others! Twenty-seven more miners from the East have gone to work on the great

Foley mine.

The Regina gold mine near Rat Port-A Natal paper is responsible for the following: "Newspaper Plunders—We age now has its shaft down 207 feet, have much pleasure in calling attenage now has its shaft down 207 feet,

ized labor circles ever charges made sometimes costs almost as much to that certain members of the Labor Temple committee entered into a deal by the terms of which the Labor Temple fund was to receive a "donation" of \$1000 in case the proposition to buy the

Aithough, as stated above, the commotion is, as yet, beneath the surface, been few labor organizations that have hig to get the eight-hour day early a bubble or two comes up once in not lost members, but the organized next spring. a while, indicating a high temperature cigarmakers have increased in membelow. One of these bubbles arose and bers. The out-of-work benefit paid by cently in the middle of a funeral at burst at the last meeting of the Trades' the union is admitted to be the prin- Pittsburg, Pa. assembly, a delegate, in the heat of cipal reason for this remarkable showdebate, saying that he knew of the ing. Because of its importance every not now working eight hours a day will

committee who were present did not last was not an exception. but which seemed to have been lost! sight of after election. An investigation is said to be contemplated.

one prominent in trades union matters, to the executive beard, The trouble is over the offer of the prothey do not feel as if an aggressive of office will expire Dec. 31, 1901. move on the part of the organization, would subserve their interests. Beside the problem presented by this conflict of interests in the union, the question is further complicated by the

upon the course it shall pursue. tion by the league, will be referred to the affiliated unions for endorsement, graphical unions can always be de-There are now ten unions affiliated and pended upon for "wind jammers." but it is expected that more will join Mon-

DAY AND CONTRACT LABOR. Relative merits of the day and contract labor systems in public works are bulletin of the national department of compositor of today furnishes suf- ployes of the Cincinnati lines that any delphia, Boston and Baltimore were so- the side of shorter hours—not alone for lected, and about 100 occupations are taken into consideration. The wages as well. It is well often to aim at the paid under the respective systems are unattainable, as we thereby make attabulated, showing the highest, lowest tainable what would otherwise be un quarters, according to the paper, that the tendency of letting public contracts to the lowest bldder is to lower the wages of labor; that the idea that the lowest bidder is, generally speaking, the man who pays the lowest wages! or expects to use the poorest material; the one willing to accept least profits

for himself is erroneous. The legislature of thes tate of New York seems to have been convinced of the tendency of the contract system to lower the rate of wages, and in 1894, | passed a law that ail contractors on greater. public works, state and municipal. must pay the prevalling rate of wages in the locality in which the work is being done. Pursuant to this law a clause to the effect that "all mechanics. workingmen and laborers now or hereafter employed by the state or any municipal corporation therein, through its agents or officers, or in the employ of persons contracting with the state! or such corporation for performance ot | public works * * * shall receive not less than the prevailing rate of wages 214 and a local Knights of Labor as in the respective trades or callings in which such mechanics, workingmen and laborers are employed in said lo-

Philadelphia has an elaborate scale hours per day, seven days a week at fixing the rate of wages for nearly wages ranging from \$6 to \$9 per week every trade and occupation employed At the first joint meeting, held on the by any of the city departments. These night of April 30, 1896, a constitution. rates are the maximum union rates in by-laws and a scale of wages were cases of organized trades and corre-sponding rates for other occupations. eight-hour day, \$2 per day for time As a general statement it may be af- work, 35 cents per 1000 ems for piec firmed that the public when employing directly by day labor pays the highest This scale was adopted at 1:30 a. m. prevailing rate for the shortest pre- on the morning of May 1, 1896, and vailing day. It would appear also, at put into force without any trouble at least in a great many instances, that | 8 a. m. the same day, this can be done with the best eco-

nomic results. The city of Boston sprinkles its own forced in nearly half a century is a streets by day labor, having practic- six-day week and maximum eightally abandoned the contract system for hour day for morning and evening this work. In the annual report of the newspaper men. On Dec. 4 last the street department of the city of Bos- German Typographia by a referenton for 1895 the superintendent sum- dum vote adopted a five-day week in marizes the results of the two systems all machine offices under its jurisdicin two of the districts as follows: Con- tion. tract work, 1894, \$6696.02; day work, 1895, \$4990; saving in day work, \$1706,02; contract work, 1894, \$5128.50; day work, 1895, \$2540; saving in day work, \$2588,50; the injunction is the weapon of capital

rate of wages paid by the city to the ing order which, if granted, will inmen who actually did the street water. sure him the indefinite continuance of ing was considerably greater than the his present situation. He asks, in wages paid by the contractors. The street commissioner of Baltimore from discharging him. states upon computations made by him that he could more efficiently do Mulrooney's queer application. He the work and save the city enough in wields a lever on a Woodward avenue one year to pay for the contractor's trolley and is a non-union man. The plant and do better work. This com- Citizens' Railway company, which putation was based upon a proposition to pay the legal city rate of wages, \$1.662-3 per day, whereas the present contractor pays the machine drivers but 80 cents per day. The cost of superly vision and inspection increases as to \$10 demanded by the union, and his required with the Street Railway Employes' association. Mulrooney concluded he was unable to pay the initiation fee of \$10 demanded by the union, and his required with the Street Railway Employes' association of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the History and Constitution of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Police," Study of the United States, 342-73, R 87. Maitiand, F. W.—"Justice and Poli

There is some commotion in organ- the contract price decreases, until it make the contractor do his work as It w mid to do it.

CIGARMAKERS IN TOUCH. The members of the Cigarmakers' Infernational union have by a referendum vote endorsed every amendment and water and gas plants carried. Exactly resolution adopted by the convention the legislature. what was undertaken to be done in re- held recently in Detroit, says the St. turn for the donation is not directly Louis Journal. There were ninety-five convicts through drills in military stated. The members of the committee tions pased by the 245 delegates, and, are not saying a word, and those who according to the rules of the union, make the charges do not seem to be they had to be endorsed by a majority able to state anything definite, but the of the 28,000 members voting to make inference is a strong suspicion that it them a part of the laws. The result is that the military training will increase was at least understood on the side remarkable from a union standpoint. from which, it is alleged, the \$1000 was and shows that the men who are guidto come, that certain efforts were to ing the organization along the somebe made, the results of which would times rocky path of trade unionism show up on the tally sheets at the are in thorough touch with the rank Mich., are agitating for a raise

During the past four years there have deal and challenged denial of its exist- convention of the cigarmakers has try for it April I. many amendments bearing on the The members of the Labor Temple question submitted for action and the

see fit to enter a denial, at least at that | The organization is run on business time, and the delegate was summarily principles. The offices of the Interna- than \$10,000 worth of prison made choked off as being out of order, as he tional union are in Chicago, where shoes from Joliet are sold each year. certainly was. The incident afforded George W. Perkins, the president, is material for speculation on the part of located. Under a wise provision of the lished plants in Japan find that the those who had wondered where the cigarmakers, the president is not han- Japanese easily become expert elec-\$1000 was coming from which the com- dicapped by a secretary or other offi- tricians, mittee had reported was "in sight," clal, but he has complete control of the business of the organization. He is held two servants and live on the fat of the responsible for the carrying out of all land, all for a little over \$20 a month. instructions issued by the membership, The laundry workers have a hard nut but when his decisions are objected to shipped to South Africa last week by an

President Perkins is a straight-out weekly earnings of a family of six prietor of the Acme laundry of a dis- trades' unionist, without any frills. He making cloaks, is but \$9,30-a little over annt to patrons who deliver and call is not a dreamer in any sense of the \$1.30 per week each. for their laundry. This is a move word, but is a practical, paintaking of Immense quantities of cotton are against the solicitors who work on ficial. Many attempts have been made being shipped from San Francisco to commission, on whom the proprietor to drag him into politics, but they China and Japan, where it will be made mentioned has declared war. The com- have always failed. In labor circles his into cloth by the native workmen. mission solicitors are members of the advice is always sought when an un-Laundry Workers' union and the union usually difficult problem is to be solved, is bound to take up the cudgels in their for the reason, it is said that his decibehalf. The saiaried men are, how- slons are never invenced by friendever, also members of the union and ship or warped by prejudice. His term

FOR SHORTER HOURS. As the Colorado Springs convention of the International Typographical union submitted another short-hour query as to whether, after all, it is not law to the referendum and we are the bosses who have the grievance for about to vote on this proposition, says the discount amounts to a cut in rates. P. J. Mass in the Typographical The bosses are to have a meeting to Journal, it is to be hoped the printdecide whether they are called on to ers, who are the pioneers of organized enter into the fight and it will prob- labor, will, at the age of forty-six ably take several meetings of the years, adopt a short-hour day. Nearly Laundry Workers' union to determine every other craft has adopted some The label league will meet in the the hours of labor, and there is no de-Kalamazoo block Wednesday evening nying the fact that we are way behind label in securing an enactment by the to elect officers and perfect organization. In this line. When it comes to advo- legislature of Massachusetts of the cates for a shorter workday for some- Minnesota law, hody else the English-speaking typowhen it comes to voting for a shorter cently for bids for the work of clearing 'past events" shows too plainly that buildings for the exhibition. we vote against our interests on the contrast between the hand compositor path, Covington and Newport. It is said

discussed in an interesting paper in the of a few years ago and the machine that notice has been served on the emlication. It is strongly asserted in some and you give them more time to study bound and where extremely low wages and learn why bread is so scare while wheat is so plenty.

We (the English-speaking printers) ought to hang our heads in shame when our foreign-speaking craftsmen and their attainments in the line of shorter hours, etc., are mentioned. that the idea that the lowest bidder is Take the German Typographia, for example. Though but twenty-onyears old, that branch has had an eight-hour day in successful operation for the past ten years, and it was obtained with very little trouble. True their dues are much higher than ours but their various benefits are muci

> Another. A year and a half ago Hebrew Typographical organized union, No. 217, here in Chicago. A: soon as the charter arrived they declared for a nine-hour day, and had no trouble in obtaining it. Still another. To cap the climax for attainments among foreign-speaking prints, Bohemlan Typographical unior No. 330 (Chlego), ranks first. That union is an amalgamation of old No sembly, who were brought together into one body by the writer early last spring. Previous to amalgamation both factions worked ten to fourteen

All the short-hour legislation the English printers have enacted and en-

BETTER THAN CIVIL SERVICE. While many labor men believe that total saving in day work over contract such is not the opinion of George Mulrooney, a Detroit motorman, who has As appears in tables published, the gone into court asking for a restrain short, that his employers be restrained

Labor difficulties gave rise to Mr

action brought in the circuit is based on his alleged fear that the union is about to ask the street rallway company to discharge him in compliance with its contract.

Members of the street railway employes' organization aver that the proceeding was instituted at the instance of the Citizens' Railway company, which desires to have its con- express; enclosed find money order for tract with the union adjudged illegal, same, But the men hope the injunction will be granted. "If the courts grant Mulcooney an injunction," said National President Mahon to a Detroit Free Press reporter, "we shall move to have it made perpetual, and then every man in our association will apply for a similar injunction. Then when ali the boys are fixed solid for life they can do what they please and the citizens' company can whistle. It will be tion offered as "just as good." better than civil service."

NEW WORK FOR PRISONERS. Warden Sage, of Sing Sing prison, is devising plans to prevent the 1400 conviets in his charge from being idle On Jan 1 all convict labor in the different shops of the prison was abolished, in accordance with an act passed by

After Jan. 1 the warden will put the tacties for exercise daily. The convicts are provided with wooden guns, which are made in the prison shops. Warden Sage, who was formerly a the discipline among the convicts.

LABOR NOTES. Theater mechanics in Grand Rapids, Wages

The building trades of Cieveland, O.

Several Eastern locomotive works have received orders from China and Japan for the steel steeds.

A man can hire a horse in Japan, keep to crack, according to the statement of by any member, an appeal can be taken. Ohlo factory for use in the gold mines In Cincinnati sweat shops the average

The dye manufacturers of Germany employ 6000 men. The wages are not large, but the dividends are not a source of complaint to the stockholders. Prince Hlikoff, the Russian minister of ways and commerce, has recently placed an order for 18,000 American railroad watches, to be used by employes on Russian railroads.

A publisher in Cleveland who pleaded guilty to the charge of using the label of the Allled Printing Trades' council without authority was fined \$50 and costs by a police justice. A widows' union has been organized at South Cato, Mich. It has no scale of wages, and the principal object of organization is the pursuit of husbands. Nineteen members have enlisted. The state legislative committee of the

In Paris work is about to comm in preparation for the world's exhibition in 1906. The city of Paris advertised reworkday for ourselves a synopsis of the grounds for the erection of the An effort is being made to organize question, just as we do in politics. The the street railway employes of Cincin-

ficient argument for those who take man joining the proposed union will be lischarged. Boston bookbinders will hold a mass neeting to protest against the long ours imposed upon the women and children employed in binderies where and average for each occupation, and occupy twenty-five pages of the pub-

> Statistics compiled by Labor Commisioner Ruehrwein of Ohio from 1388 Industrial establishments in forty-six states and territories show that 52,442 less hands were employed in July, 1896, than in July, 1892, and that \$19,214,448 less is paid in wages annually. An ingenious Yankee cobbler is plying his trade at Atlantic, Me., in a queer eraft. He has built a scow with a house on it which he uses as a workshop. During the summer he sails from one place to another doing shoemaking; in the winter he puts the whole arrangement on runners and has it hauled to convenient places.

were paid.

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Open Face; or, Jesus Mirrored in Matthew, Mark and Luke," 23219, B. Maclaren, Ian-"The Cure of Souls," Lyman Beecher lectures, Yale '96, Van Dyke, Henry-"The Gospel for an Age of Doubt," Yale lectures on Preaching, '96, 251, V 28, Central Conference of American Rabbls, Sermons by American Rabbis,

Trench, Richard C-"Lectures on Medieval Church History," 270-3, T 72. Johnnot, James-"Principles and Practice of Teaching," revised, 371, J 66, Thwaites, Reuben Gold Ed-"Jesuit Relations and Allied Travels and Explorations of the Jesuit Mission-Stubbs, William-"Select Charters and

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Unlike," 575, B 17. Britton, N. L., and Brown, A .- "Ar Illustrated Flora of the Northern United States, Canada and Newfoundland," vol. 1, 580, B 77. Apgar, Austin C .- Trees of the Northern United States; Their Study, Description and Determination, 582, Ap. 2.

Merriam, Florence A .- "A-birding on a Bronco," 598-2, M 52 A. Shimi, Charles Howard-"The Story of a Mine, as Illustrated by the Great Comstock Lode of Nevada," 622, Sh. 6. Shaler, N. S.—"American Highways; a Popular Account of Their Conditions and the Means by Which They May Be Bettered," 625-7, 7 Sh. 1. Terhune, Mrs. M. V., and Herrick, Ch. -"The National Cook Book," 641, T 27 B.

Tucker, Genevieve-"Mother, Baby and Nursery, a Manual for Mothers," 649 Santayana, George-"The Sense of Beauty," 701 Sa 5. Sturgis, Russell-"European Architecture," 720-9 St 9. Marguand, Allen, and Frothingham, A.

L .- "A Text Book of the History of Scuipture," 730 M 34. Monachesi, Mrs. N. di R.-"A Manual for China Painters," 738 M 74. "Legends of the Virgin and Christ, With Special Reference to Literature and Art," 755 G

Barnard, Charles-"Tone Masters,

Musical Series for Young People," 786 Phipson, Thomas L.—"Famous Violing ists and Fine Violins," 787-1 P 55, Hazlitt, William-"View of the English Stage, a Series of Dramatic Criticisms," 792 H 33. Wingate, Charles E. L.-"Shakespeare's Heroes on the Stage," 792 W 72 A. Camp, Walter and Deland, Lorin F.-

Yale, L. M., and others-"Angling," 799 Stearns, Frank P.—"The Real and Ideal in Literature," 804 St 3. Porter, Rose, compiler—"About Children, What Men and Women Have Said." 808-8 P 83, Clarke, Jennie Thornley, ed.—"Songs o the South," 811 C 55. Macleod, Fiona-"The Washer of the Ford and Other Tales," 813 Mac 22 A. Meade, Lillie T.—"Catalina, Art Stu-dent," 813 M 48 B.

"Football," 797 C 15.

Trask, Katrina-"Sonnets and Lyrics, S11 T 69. Burroughs, John-"A Year in th Fields," 814 B 94 H. Howells, W. D.-"Impressions and Experiences," 814 H 83 A. Johnson, Clifton-"A Book of Country Clouds and Sunshine," 814 J 63. Matthews, Brander-"Aspects of Fie tion and Other Ventures in Criticism,'

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chouler, James-"Historical Briefs. With a Biography," 904 Sch 6. Steele, Thomas Sedgwick-"A Voyage to Vi-King-land," 914-81 St. 3. tussell, Robert Howard-"The Edg of the Orient," 915 6 R 91. olton, Mrs. Sarah N.—"Famous Givers and Their Gifts," 920 B 6 M. Fields, Elbert—"Little Journeys to the Homes of American Authors," 920 H

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LIVED WHOLLY ON EGGS. Lewiston Journal: "Do you like eggs?" was the question that stirred up a "49-er" to make some talk in a Bangor store the other day. He was an old man and he straightened up to something like the heigh of his prime as he answered: 'I had a sur-felt of them once. 'Twas many years ago when I was on the way home from Califor Explorations of the Jesuit Misslou-aries in New France," 1610-1791; the original French, Latin and Italian texts, with English translations and notes, vol. 1, 271-5, T 42. Hodges, George—"Falth and Social Ser-vice," Lowell lectures '96, 304, H 66. Stubbs, William—"Select Charters and they could do. Their nests were every where and there were eggs in abundance Other Illustrations of English Constitutional History, From the Earliest, We ate about a barrel of them every day during the twelve days we were there some of us got off on a boat and went t Northam. Henry C.—"Manual of Civil Government," 342-73, N 82.

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SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

AMONG THE SPORTS.

which fell through for one reason or is to the effect that building lots will another, because of bad ice or because be the outcome. Old-timers can hardly really that the old park can be in the the affairs of the Union rink were. In center of Buffalo. some complicated state, the Dulnth Polo club has succeded in getting a game-three games. Last night, this on this side of the pond, between Amerafternoon and tonight were the ocea- ica and England, will be played Feb. 17 siens on which the Duluth club was to and 18. The Yankee team will be com leave off its steady practice for the nonce and test its skill against another club composed, supposably, of good club composed, supposably, of good Blackburn, Lee, Lawrence, Locock players. The event is an auspleious one, Tinley, Bum, Atkins, Mills, Jackson and as it opens the season of polo at the Smith. The Americans will play at the head of the lakes. To be sure it is rather Academy of Music in Brooklyn, and a late opening, the winter being some- the Johnny Bulls at the Cannon street what near half over, but to quote a hotel, London, while Baron Albert de hackneyed expression, "It's better late Rothschild, of Vienna, will act as refthan never," and it had begun to look eree of the contest, with L. Hoffer,

There was some talk of a game between the Duluths and the Zenlths at Glen Avon rink during the week, but the arangement for the games with the Northern Pacifics put a quietus upon the money to give the well-known it. The Zenlths have not yet been able trainer, Charles Hughes, a splendid to get a game, but they are in hopes, stable of horses. Mr. Featherstone is and their hopes will be realized within ambitious to shine in the field where the r week or two beyond doubt.

layed the games between the Duluths Hughes carte blanche to buy all the and the Northern Pacifies has been horses he thought necessary to a suc the uncertainty as to the proprietorship cessful stable. Mr. Hughes has started of the I'nion rink. After the change to fill orders by securing First Mate from Preston to Preston's creditors sat- and Semper Ego. He will not stop hi isfactory arrangements were made by investments in choice equines with this the Duluths with the new management, pair of great 4-year-olds. Probably anbut now Preston's assignee, W. P. other cracker-jack for the all-aged divitaking the rink as one of Preston's as- Mr. Hughes does not believe in experi sets, and the Duluths are again be- ments. For that reason he will not buy tween the horns of a dilemma. There is any 2-year-olds until the season opens no doubt but that the Duluths will be After racing has begun and the new able to make as satisfactory arranged crop of youngsters have given a line metus with Assignee Lardner as with on their form by actual achievements any of the other managements.

The Zeniths, who are advanced this year to the senior class, are hanging on to their headquarters at the Glen of two or three of the best 2-year-olds Avon rink and are auxiously keeping a in training weather eye out for a game.

The Union rink will be the scene of a couple of exciting races next Saturday evening, when D. M. Morrison, the wellknown Superior skater, and James Mc Naughton, of Brainerd, who is said to

Cycle club was held during the week, and the following officers were elected; first vice president; S. M. Linander, second vice president; Roy N. Hosple, sums of money by Smith on the advice secretary and treasurer; C. C. Evans, of Hughes. He made two remarkable captain; E. Sattler, first lieutenant; R. Grubb, A. F. Dorner and E. F. Blowers, These officers hold until April, when, under the new constitution, a brand new set will be elected. The secretary's report showed not only that the club was in good condition financially and as regards membership, but that the last season was the greatest in the club's history,

There was some obection to the pro posed toll on hieyelists crossing the Du-bull Superior bridge and H. E. Haggis luth-Superior bridge, and H. E. Harris, [E. F. Blowers and S. M. Limander were cate money. Abuse, more than any appointed a committee to secure a re-

The finals in the contst for the red hone curling stones were played Wednesday evening, and Frank Esson's rink became the lucky possessors. The finals were played with Chas. McMillian's rink and Esson won by a score of

cles was the concert at the Armory last night which was of course a suc- Madison Square garden on Saturday

A. E. Chandler broke the Duluth record portant national championships-the by reaching 39 points. The last pre-ten-mile run and the two-mile steeplevious record was 28 points. The other chase. It is the intention of the ath scores were: George F. McKenzle, 28; lette committee to offer five prizes for E. S. Palmer, 26; Alexander MacRac, the ten-mile run, if the amendment 21; C. B. Woodruff, 20; Charles McMil- soon to be voted on is carried. The oblen, 19; F. W. Boldrick, 16; F. A. Brew- ject in offering an amendment to the er. 10; Dr. Titcomb. 16;

The statistical crank has been at work again. Here is his latest effusion: 'Have you a good imagination? Then repare to make good use of it, for I m going to give it somewhat of a test. other day. It was authoritative, too, to the effect that there are today no less throughout the world. This does not include the many millions more in storage here, there and everywhere, both daily service of wheelmen and women. Now, on a day like election day, for instance, and a corresponding fete day on the other side of the water, at least three-quarters of these cyclers take a little spin, some a century run, but the average much less than ten miles. Think what this vast aggregation Four of these wheelmen and

block, in line, this vast cycle battalion | between the colleges of Yale and Harwould reach clean round the earth. this same brigade would reach from the but it seems that this was only for "Now for the wheel. If all these wheels were one huge wheel, the front

fork, say, in New York, the rear wheel would touch the earth somewhere on petition. That Bob Cook and his last the other side of Chicago. If you can conceive of a man who would be big edly had a big influence in staving off enough to ride such a wheel he would this desired amnesty there can be no he just 600 times the height of Trinity church steeple in New York, and would weigh something around 700,000 tons!

Wheelmen are not taking much stock in the report that the National Trotting association will control professional bieyele racing next season. The trotting horse driver and the bicycle racer sessed by the trotting drivers is the cause. These two kinds of racers will

never go together.

The recent fire at Euffalo track accelerated the final closing of that old-time leader in trotting. It had become so evident that the ground was too valuable to be retained solely for the purpose of a trotting track that it was only a question of time when the end would come. To have built a new grand would have cost many thousands of dollars, and there was so little prospect of the park ever returning to its former remunerative basis that it was decided to stop now. What will become of the property is not yet decided, but there will be no fear that Mr. Hamling in the fullest leverage and enables being said about the city taking it for The recent fire at Buffalo track ac-

realize that the old park can be in the

The second international cable chess battle for the Newnes trophy, now held as though a series of polo games was American, umpire in London and Professor Isaac L. Reer representing England in Brooklyn.

Featherstone, the wealthy Chicago plunger, is said to be the power behind the throne in the matter of furnishing Belmonts, the Lorillards, the Keenes and the Fleischmanns have achieved One of the factors which have de- fame. It is said that he gave Mr. not by watch trials in exercise, it is

quite probable that Mr. Featherstone's purse strings will be again loosened and Mr. Hughes will make the selection Charlie Hughes not only knows how o get a horse in racing fettle, but, best of all, he knows when he is in condition and when he is "placed" so that the stable can get a piece of money.

He showed his ability in this line when he was with "Board of Trade" be quite speedy, will have a quarter and Smith. It was during his connection with Smith that the latter made several famous coups. Any time that Hughes The annual meeting of the Duluth told Smith to go in the ring and "un load" it was pretty nearly certain that he would "eash in." Several times the coups with Pearl Song, and at different times hit the ring hard with Buckwa and Eyewitness Like Board of Trade Smith, the nev

partner of Mr. Hughes is a heavy spec plator. Mr. Featherstone is a better of the plunger variety, and, what is more a fortunate one. He, in connection with some sporting men of Chicago, kept a commissioner here all of last year t bet in the foreign books at both Latonia and Oakley. It used to be called the 'Ideal Park Syndicate." Many a time i syndicate.

With unlimited capital behind him and carte blanche as regards selections it will be small wonder if such a good judge of horse flesh as Charlie Hughes Is doesn't get together a formidable stable for the Chicago man.

Athletes are generally looking for The event of the week in curling cir- ward with considerable satisfaction to the carnival of sports to be held in the Feb. 13, under the ausplees of the New Jersey Athletic club, Included in the In a point contest Tuesday morning contest on this occasion will be two imconstitution of the A. A. U. in relation o allowing more than three prizes in events of five mlles and over was for the purpose of encouraging long distance running in this country. The only distance run of importance this year was the Marathon race, successfully I happened upon some staggering facts conducted by the Knickerbocker club. regarding the bicycle and its rider the Entries for the ten-mile event on the card are expected from all the large Eastern cities. The two-mlle steeplechase will be an attractive race, and it s always popular with the spectators, In addition to the above the following

handicaps are open to all amateurs: Sixty-yard run, handleap; 220-yard run, handicap; 440-yard run, handicap; onemile walk, handleap; pole vault for height, handleap, limit six inches, and 880-yard novice run. There will also he two bleyele races and several special cents including a basket ball match.

After all the flourishing of cymbals and the sounding of brass, the effort women abreast, two pair to the city to bring about an athletic reconciliation vard it is likely to go for naught. There Two abreast and only a block apart. was a lot of nice, amicable talk made ndstake. Bob and his lads have not quite recovered from the bitterness of the defeat they sustained at Henley last year and they are aching to get even. But they never will. The trip across the big ditch and the two or three

months' sojourn on the other side is games.' too nice a snap to pass up without a are two individuals that are always there this year by hook or crook, Harvard can go to, for all they care. The present crew has certainly been selected with this one historic event in view, and it is reasonable to expect that Old Ehl s to take one more shot at the Grand

with better effect than by the long sweep of the Englishman.

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The conductor looked thred and wor

side of the open car collecting fares one

"You're right; but, Pete, I can't help

A sympathetic look came into the

"Yes, I know it, my boy, but just wait

"Oh, hold your jaw," was the quick

esponse, "you've been saying that until

'm sick of it. Just give us a rest, will

"Not yet," returned the motorman.

The conductor only grunted and then swung himself to the rear plat-

orm. He was such a boyish-looking

ou? I'm not you, am I?"

pression deepened.

sire for such refreshment.

the point where the window could be

seen for the sixth time. Jim jumped or

motorman by the arm, whispered:

the front platform and, grabbing the

"Say, Pete, just give a squint at that

indow. I can't. Is there anything in

warm Sunday afternoon late in August.

done-

Sun,

The American horse exchange, of It Was a Red Rag and He Was New York, which was burned last winter, has been rebuilt, and it is proposed to open it with a horse show, which will be held some time in February. Francis M. Ware, who is treasurer and manager of the horse exchange, has the ried as he swung himself along the horse show in charge, and as Mr. Ware has had unlimited experience in the management of such affairs, having heen connected with several of the harmest shows it is safe to prodict such affairs. Says the Chicago News. The dust the in great clouds about the car, settling upon the passengers and causing them largest shows, it is safe to predlet sue. to cough and sneeze, and all of them ress for this one. There will be were thoroughly uncomfortable and twenty-two classes in all, and the prizes cross. The worried expression on the will be \$35 to first and \$15 to second in face of the conductor was evidently not each class. The classification of these caused by either the heat or dust. In ls on a new plan, the height of the deed, he seemed utterly oblivious of horses in the various classes and the both. Something, however, was disproper type for the purpose specified tracting his attention, for he rang up Evidences of it Found at the being left to the discretion of the ex- extra fares quite recklessly and allowed hibitor and to the decision of the more than one passenger to leave the judges. The classes are as follows: car without paying. So deep was his For best runabout horse, for best abstraction that he finally forgot to run brougham or victoria horse, for best ahead of the car at a grade crossing light gig or phaeton horse, for best and had to be called by the motorman. heavy Tillbury or dog cart horse, for As he swung himself on the front best high-stepper (hock action, mouth platform that worthy said angrily: and manners considered), for best pair, brougham or victoria; for best pair Just s'pose a spotter is on board where'd landau or heavy carriage; for best pair you be? high-steppers (hock action, mouth and manners considered); for best cob, 15 it. You know where my thoughts are hands and under; for best tandem, today. park use; for best four, park use; for

under; for best hunter or jumper heavy, middle and light weights, Down at the New Orlean's track they lon't allow any foolishness. The New Orleans Times-Democrat says: "A man named Farley, wearing complimentary badge, has for a few days been in the habit of going to the post and using foul and offensive language directed at Starter Fitzgerald. His comments have invariably indicated that he knew much more about profane and obscene language than he dld about horse racing. The racing governors came to the conclusion yesterday that forbearance in his case had ceased to be a virtue, and the order was ssued for the taking up and cancella-

ion of his badge." Referee in the Boston Traveler says: "McCoy, I understand, is big and strong, and at 158 pounds he thinks he an defeat any man in the world. "Well, if he can put Creedon out day with the street cars, the men seithere is hardly any doubt but he would dom have an opportunity to eat their be looked upon as the middleweight lunch, except as they can grab a bite

"Fitzsimmons can never get down to pocket, but Jim seemed to have no de 158 pounds again. "Of late years he has got so heavy that he will never quite be able to go into the ring at middleweight and be good and strong. "Fitz has trouble enough without thinking of what is going on in the middleweight class, "That being the question, I have no

doubt but McCoy has as good an opportunity of winning it as anybody 'I didn't think so a few months ago. Then McCoy was not as big as he is ow, and he wasn't near as strong. "He showed in his fight with Billy Doherty that he can come pretty near handling any of the middleweights.

"Creedon hasn't taken the best of care of himself, and McCoy has. There you are. "McCoy has a good chance to be at the head of his class, and he will try

was a lot of nice, amicable talk made, but it seems that this was only for effect, and that the managers of the brawney lads of these two great universities are not at all anxious to meet each other on the friendly field of competition. That Bob Cook and his last years 'varsity rowers have undoubtedly had a big influence in staving off this desired amnesty there can be not the friendly field of competition. been added from time to time as the needs of the school required. And now a fresh plece of ground of about twelve acres is to be laid down for cricket. The football grounds are numerous and scattered, and I can hardly give you the acreage. But owing to the Lammas tenure the greater part of the grass land round the college can not be built upon and so there is no difficulty in obtaining ample space for all difficulty la obtaining ample space for all

> AN ENRAGED OSTRICH. Te be overaken all on a sudden, without time for preparation, by a checky ostrich, is one of the greatest ills flesh is helr to, and might result disastrously to the unintitated, but old hands are always all there

It may be well here to refer to the method of obtaining a medical profession in those days. There were but two schools

that at New Haven, organized in 1784. But by reason of the dangers and expenses of traveling they were by no means well attended, says the American Magazine.

In general the medical education was such as the student could pick up by serving as an apprentice to some noted practitioner, which combined the duties of a student with many menial affairs. He ground the powders, mixed the pills. Tode with the doctor on his rounds, held the basin when the patient was bled, helped to adjust the plasters, sew wounds and run with vials of medicine from one end of the town to the other. It was a white day when such a young man enjoyed the rare good fortune of dissecting a half putrid arm. So great, indeed, was the difficulty of obtaining anatomical subjects that the medical school at Harvard college made a single body do duty for a whole year.

Under such circumstances the doctor's

The writer has a vivid recollection, when about 8 years old, in a raging fever, pleading for water. The nurse handed the pitcher and the child satisfied her

A LOST RIVER.

Confluence of Streams.

or three feet in diameter, 50 feet below the surface, while sinking a well with a drill it the confluence of the Onelda and Seneca at the confluence of the Onelda and Seneca rivers, is an important discovery. It indicates that the Onelda river was at one time the outlet of an immense volume of water, and opens up to our readers very interesting geological conjectures, says Popular Science News.

The theory would seem to be plausible that the Onelda river was once the outle of the great chain of lakes. One is reminded that Lake Ontario is 334 feet lower than Lake Erle. Three Rivers is 115 feet higher than Lake Ontario at Oswego. A great depression has taken place, unquestionably, in conditions immediately connected with Lake Ontario. It has apparently subsided ake Ontario. It has apparently subsided with a several hundred feet, while the Oneida river as been raised up so that today it is 11 feet higher than the surface of the waters of Leke Ontario. The waters from the great chain of lake must have passed from Lake Ontario south brough the valley where the Oswego river

fellow, scarcely old enough to wear the uniform, but he was evidently not too oung to feel the weight of the anxiety which was preying upon him. During the entire day, as the car clanged along. he kept an eager outlook for a certain window, high up in a flat building two streets back from the car track, which was visible from it. Each time the car now is, and perhaps 100 o 150 feet lower.

It is even asserted that the ishores of Lake Ontario were once located as far south as Baldwinsville; then the course of the shore has been traced through Cayuga, Wayne, Monroe and adjacent counties. This condition shows, if correct, that the whole region, including Schroeppel, Clay, Cleero and portions of Madison county, was at one period a vast lake, but that in subsequent years a subsidence of the waters took place by the depression, causing Lake On arlo. Silt was washed down from the west through the Oswego and Oneida rivers and valleys. The drift of alluvium was eastward, and, as now proved, covered up trees and filled in deep channels. It is conjectured that the St. Lawrence river did not exist at that ime. passed this point he eagerly strained his eyes, only to be disappointed, evidently, for he would sigh deeply and resume his duties with the worried ex-Sunday being a particularly busy from a sandwich carried in an outside At last, as the car was approaching

The motorman raised his eyes and ooked carefully at the window indi Finally he said, slowly: "Yes, there is a rag hung in it." leathly palor and he grasped the handrail with a grip sufficient to break it. olor?" he gasped. "They said they'd put up a red rag if it was all right and And his voice

as he returned briskly: "That's all right, old fellow-it's a red rag, sure as you're born.'

The motorman smiled encouragingly

as the ear swept along. The young conductor straightened his shoulders and resumed his duties with a quired paternity, all the carking care wiped from his face, which beamed ipon everyone allke. The motorman smiled placifly as he

ent over his brakes and murmured to "It's all mighty fine the first time, but ust let him wait until he has nine kids, lke me, and then he won't be so stuck

Their Knowledge Was Very Much Abbreviated.

Under such circumstances the doctor's mowledge was practical and derived oin personal experience rather than from

own prescriptions. His saddle bag wa the only drug store within forty miles Each spring the blood must be puritied, the kidneys excited and the damsel who fainted profusely bled. Large doses of seina and manna and rhubarb and moasses taken dally. It is safe to say that more medicine was taken every year by the well then than Is now taken by the seek in the same time. Water was denied the patient tormented with fever, in listend was given a small quantity of class nice. Mercury was taken until the lips urned blue and the gums fell away from

burning thirst. Her brother, overhearing what was going on, rushed into the room exclaiming: "You will kill her," but I was too late.

The recent discovery of an oak dree, two INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

through the valley where the Oswego river now runs, a reversal of the present course of that river. At the confluence of the Onelda with the Oswego this great volume of water made its way eastward through the Onelda river to the Mohawk and Hudson rivers. The Mohawk valley shows plainly that it was a great water course at one period, and the discovery of the buried timber at Three Rivers proves conclusively that the water bed of the Onelda was a one period at least fifty feet lower than it now is, and perhaps 100 o 150 feet lower. It is even asserted that the ishores of

WHITTIER AND THE OX.
When the poet Whittier was a child his father had a pair of exen named Buck and Old Butler. They were treated almost as family pets, and as they lay on the hill-side chewing their cuds the two boys, Greenleaf and Matthew, used them as armchairs, sitting upon their foreheads and leaning against their horns, says the Alliance.

old Butler once saved the future poet's life in a way that entitles him to everlasting remembrance. The story is told in Mr. Pickard's blography. The boy went to the pasture with a bag of salt for the cattle. Old Butler from the hilltop saw him coming and hurried down to mee. him. It happened that the slope was pretty steep and the heavy ox acquired such momentum that he found himself unable to stop.

A moment more and the boy would have been crushed. But the ox pulled himself together, leaped straight out into the air,

down.

Then one of the brtheren arose. His loud voice had hardly begun to be heard, however, before the ox withdrew his head, lifted his tall in air and went off bellowing. The children, and perhaps some of the grown people, were greatly amused by this bit of bovine criticism.

A WARNING.
Washington Star: "William, dear," exclaimed a Washington woman, whose hus hand is prone to oversleep himself, "it is time to get up." The only response was a yawn.
"William, dear; you'll have to get up,
if you don't want to be late in getting
lown town."

She left him a little while, and coming back, found that he had relapsed into slumber again. Shaking him, she said:
"William!" What is it?" "If you don't get up this minute you'll be so rushed getting away that you won't have time to find fault with the break-

EARLY PHYSICIANS.

of medicine in the coutnry-that one at Harvard college, just established, and

from personal experience rather than from books. The advantages of study were spar ingly enjoyed. Few physicians boasted of a library of lifty volumes.

His apprenticeship ended, the student returned to his native town to assume the practice of medicine. At that period, with the exception of the minister and the judge, the doctor was the most important personage in the community. His genial face, his engaging manners, the sincerity with which he inquired after the earpenter's daughter and the interest he took in the family of the poorest laborer made him the favorite for miles around. He knew the names and personal history of the occupants of every house he passed. The farmers' lads pulled off their hats as he passed. Sunshine and rain, daylight and darkness were alike to him. He would ride ten miles in the darkest night over the worst of roads in a pelting storm to administer a dose of calomel to an old woman or attend a child in a fit. The drugs were stowed away on the

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IT IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE WORLD. One side shows a colored map of our great The drugs were stowed away on the shelves of the village store, among heaps of shoes, Rohan hats, packages of seeds and filteles of bacon. The physician was and filteles of bacon. The physician was produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail produces the above results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail Young men will regain their lost manhood, and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores Nervousacss, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and all effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but its a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the plnk glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Jusze. ty ind Consumption. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00, with a post ive written guarantee to cure or refund the money. Circular free, Address shows ocean currents, routes of discoverers, and accurately locates the scenes of all current events, such as boundary disputes, Cuban bat-

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FOR GEADING, GRAVELING AND CARRYING OFF STORM WATER ON SHORT LINE PARK ROAD FROM THE GRAVEL PIT IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHBAST QUARTER OF SECTION FOUR (4), TOWNSHIP FORTY-EIGHT (4S) NORTH, RANGE FIFTEEN (16) WEST TO SHORT LINE PARK, RUNNING FROM SAID GRAVEL PIT NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHBAST QUARTER AND THE NORTHBAST QUARTER AND THE NORTHBAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER AND THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION FOUR (1), THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF THE NORTHRER OF THE NORT N THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-

SAID SHORT LINE PARK.

To whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the city of Duluth, a municipal corporation of and located in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota has caused to be filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the 11th judicial district within and for said county and state, a statement in writing setting forth the description and nature of a certain local improvement made and undertaken on or about the 21st day of September, 1895, in the said city, and by said municipal corporation, to-wit:

For grading, graveling and carrying off storm water on Short Line park road from the gravel pit in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section four (4), township forty-eight (48) north, range lifteen (15) west to Short Line park, running from said gravel pit northwesterly through the northwest quarter of the

"Thank God!" murmured the conductor, relaxing his hold on the rail and raising his own eyes to the window which cheerily flaunted the square of red calico. As he did so a gaunt-looking woman ran up beside the car, cryling:

"Jim! Oh, Jim! It's a boy!"

"And Mary—how's she doing?" Jim! Oh, Jim! It's a boy!"

"And Mary—how's she doing?" Jim! Cried, anxiously.

"Fine," was the encouraging answer as the car swept along.

"Fine," was the encouraging answer as the car swept along.

"Thank God!" murmured the conduction out into the air, cleared the boy's head and came to the ground far below with tremendous force, but happly without harm.

In after life Whittler told another story of Oil Butler. Quaker meetings were sometimes held in the large Whittler kitchen. On one such occassion, in summer, old Butler put his head in at the kitchen window as if curlous to see what could be going on. A sweet-volced woman happened to be speaking and the ox to full appearance where the said eity had not before the first day of July. 1896, by order or original, of a high order.

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Notice is hereby further given that on the 23rd day of January, 1897, at 9:30 o'clock a. m. of that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the said city of Duluth, said municipal corporation aforesaid, at a special term of said district court then to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, will ask and petition said court to appoint three disinterested persons, residents of said municipal corporation, as appraisers to determine and assess the benefits accruing to the local provement.

CITY OF DULLITH

By ELLSWORTH BENHAM, City At-

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 9, 7 times,



Fashion in retrospect is not nearly so interesting or exciting as it is in the dim and distant prospective when the new modes begin to define their outlines was understand to our ready vision; but the vectors with a watered finish are one varied to the waster of the w not yet, and we must possess our minds skirt alike. Red, violet, and petunla skirt so graceful in outline is not conin patience until the spring comes, shades are very charming, with a trimsave the New York Sun. Meanwhile ming of chluchilla, some elaborately latest revival of an old style in the latest revival of an old style in the latest revival of specially for the gauze and latest revival of flowers and feathers, lace and color, in all sorts year's fabric with a due sense of gratitude for the really attractive side which
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the final final for the final final for the form the final final for the form the final final for the final final for the final final for the final final for the final final final for the final fin has been constantly in view. There has been nothing especially original to has been nothing especially original to mark this past year as one of import-poplin in the soft purple red shades one of the swellest receptions of the derivative delicate perfume, beautiful in the soft purple red shades one of the swellest receptions of the color, and nothing could appear again in some new guise. Moire with handsome galon. Another new delicate perfume, beautiful in the soft purple red shades one of the swellest receptions of the color and outline. They must be forced to make the color and outline. They must be forced to make the color and outline. They must be forced to make the color and outline. They must be forced to make the color and outline. They must be forced to make the color and outline. and skirts have diminished to a reasonable and becoming proportion, and the whole tendency of fashlon has been toward the more artistic side in both form and color. One charm of the present modes in dress is due to the present and skirts have diminished to a block foundation to lap a little over each of the quil of tea roses and laburnum caught up and a stone wall of defence against skirt. With no gathers, and are stitched on the edge or bound with satin in a both form and color. One charm of the present day standards of laburnum tring the sating good. The latest cut in algrette of the same flower, with a cream lace below in the appearance of flounces, sewn on the silk foundation to lap a little over each of the public by distinguished to a silk foundation to lap a little over each of the nucl prestiler than the arrangement of the public by distinguished to a silk foundation to lap a little over each of the same allowering monument of millinery art, front and finished with moire ribbon on a block skirt. With no gathers, and a stone wall of defence against and a stone wall of defence against with bows of yellow moire ribbon on a block skirt. With no gathers, and at the present day standards of laburnum tring the step of the same flower, with a stone wall of the present day standards of laburnum tring the step of the same flower, with a stone wall of defence against and a stone wall of the arrangement of the public by distance of the same flower and a stone wall of the arrangement of the public by distance of the same flower and a stone wall of the arrangement of the public by distance of the public by distance of the same flower and a stone wall of the arrangement of the public by distance of the public by distanc

year which we might claim with great across with six cords fastened with ated with an applique embroidery of vincing premonitions of the tighter a wide edging which forms the flaring cloth. Sable skins, with the feet and sleeve, the overdress, and the elabor- frill at the hand. Three short puffs at tails failing on either side, are caught ately trimmed skirts which are rapidly the top, with a bunch of velvet ribbon up into bows on the shoulders of a green cheaper materials. Another velvet coming into the front rank. We will between, is a pretty style for the sleeves velvet cape, and loops of sable are fast- dress, trimmed with fur, has the added atlons in fashions, which are not really new, but simply old fashions revived with very slight changes.

POPULARITY OF VELVET. for wraps, trimmings, entire gowns of the same color, are draped up close Real lace, indeed lace of all sorts, has de sole, cream lace and black velves and various combinations with cloth and silk is a feature of the season's most striking novelty is the long transin, and is more lavishly used than buckles. Another bodice of yellow satin

feature of the year's fashions is that latest variation in a velvet gown has sight again. they are equally suitable for young and two embroidered revers sewn on and longer considered a barrier to fashion able dress, population as some chance.

Variety in fashion is certainly a great advantage, and the gowns of 1896 have much to recommend them in this one warricular. The smaller sleeve and less many flowers as are employed in the whist many flowers as are employed in the whist in the puff begins and fastened at the points on either side. A small mutton-leg sleeve, flinished at the wrist with a flaring cuff open and pointed at the advantage, and the gowns of 1896 have much to recommend them in this one work in the puff begins and fastened at the points on either side. A small mutton-leg sleeve, flinished at the wrist with a large sleeve, flinished at the wrist with a levery before. The art have very pretty by inserting shape of the eyebrow may be. It is many flowers as are employed in the back are very much worn and a felt brim turned in the back are very much worn and a felt brim turned in the back are very much worn.

With the Oriental idea at the tront, in the back are treated in a much more faucing they are treated in a much more small fancy buttons. The lace is really beads, velvet and satin, as if it were

EVENING SLEEVES. The continued popularity of velvet others, of silk like the gown or chiffon seaso

time for decided novelties in dress is up into gowns with sleeves, bodice and various forms. Already the full flaring or with rosettes of ribbor various forms.

SOME NEW IDEAS. ened at the back of the high collar, Bands of fur are generously applied to

vaguely to our ready vision; but the time for decided novelties in dress is time for decided novelties and satin set on in with small bunches of artificial flowers with diamond dust

says the New York Sun. Meanwhile beaded galon with a gray ground and skirt with the fullness added at the tulle gowns so favored by young ladies. feathers, lace and color, in all sorts of fantastic we may gather up the threads of the the inevitable finish of cream lace. knee, after the manner of the old Span-Ruches of the thin material trim the of shapes and in all sorts of fantastic ance in the history of dress; but sleeves makes a lovely gown, with a cream lace the appearance of flounces, sewn on the be much prettier than the arrangement towering monument of millinery art, early winter. In this very stunning cosboth form and color. One charm of the present modes in dress is due to the produced in such a diversity of materials and so many different forms there was never a greater variety of colors, more gorgeous embroiderles, or colors, more gorgeous embroider more exquisite laces to swell the list of ornamental attractions. Another good ornamental attractions. Another good ornamental attractions. Another good gown, which is trimmed with second gown, which showed its Parisian origin were the second gown. Vandyke frills of net and Valenciennes sion. There is no need to variety in lace; white net skirts, covered with also shapes, either, and what is more wonfor matronly women, and as age is no and turned up from the sleeves where longer considered a barrier to fashion- the puff begins and fastened at the where else in fashion's dominion, as other trimming for these fashionable ing any style.

Really new ideas in dress are more ternate rows of green and white single else in fashion's dominion, as other trimming for these fashionable ing any style. ternate rows of green and white satin derful than all is that they can be black moire. It hung in sumptuous ribbon, also have a pretty effect. An made very becoming without sacrific folds, flying up now and then to disclose

trimmed with sable, chiffon and diamond buttons; but the odd little bodice dignity of a demi-train, and shows the Some of the new evening sleeves are like miniature ballet skirts with very beauties of lace and chiffon combined out the variety in evening dress now short and very full frills of tulle, while with fur have been well displayed this has its interest, and there is one, with modes; but the latest velvet gowns parent sleeve for evening dresses with show an added extravagance in the low-cut neck. These sleeves are a prominent feature of gowns in gen- of plain net form the sleeves and black satin ribbon the belt and bow. Among the novelties in cloth gowns showing the new skirt, is one of red

violet cloth cut out in battlement shape at the knee over the lower skirt, which is of striped pompadour silk, in various shades of violet, and edged around with fur. The bodice is of violet velvet. with satin revers and high collar line with white, and all edged with fur, and a white chiffon vest. A pretty jacke with velvet revers and a lace crava completes the next gown, which is of dark green cloth, and has an apron effect, made by shaping the front breadth to lap over the sides. This is stitched on the edges and finished with groups of tiny buttons. model is part of a purple canvas gown, with a plain skirt. The jacket, with a high collar and epaulettes, is of purple velvet, edged with chinchilla, and the podlee is of white Liberty satin, with a lace collar and eravat. A pretty travel-ing dress for a bride is made of blue cloth, with a bolero jacket and triple capes, edged with a binding of black satin. The vest is of white corduroy opening over an inner vest of white hiffon, and edged with chinchilla fur which trims the collar and forms the cuffs. A wide belt of black satin, with

Very elegant and useful things i fashlon are the lace collars, collarettes and various modes of decorating the collar band, which add so much to the appearance of a gown, and one shows a varlety of neckwear which is quite up

a bow at the side, completes the cos-

satin are set in on the edge of a collar with a lace frill, and loops of ribbon are used in the same way. Rows of velvet ribbon trim another collar of shot silk, and a stock collar of plaid silk, with a narrow linen one folding over the edge, s worn with shirt waists of plain color.

DAINTY NEW FANS. The most expressive little accessory of a woman's dress is her fan, if she but understands the art of using it. generally becoming. French fans are the most attractive and dainty in design. Size is the important point in the fashion of fans just at preent, since they must be very small, elderly ladies, which have strings, and fitted small head of its wearer perfectly. great-grandmothers and resurrect their

the edge and tortoise shell sticks are crown, with a plain velvet for the the daintiest little triffes imaginable, Medallions of silk set in point lace and painted with mythological figures and bright colors, such as rose, pink, cerise, were of parchment or fine leather. Large sums of money can be invested

being clasped with unique little appearance of a fur boa which boasts landscapes or figures in a filigree gold no tails at all. frame. Not only is the round garter thus ornamented, but the same decorations are applied to the side suspenders. As these are of sterling silver with triple glit plate and the best of porcelain, they are a possession for all time And Other Fashion Fads of and very pretty ones may be had for five or six dollars. Exquisite little miatures in both silver and gilt frames are also among the most popular of the new year novelties.

Of quite a different order, but as

pretty devices and indulge in solid gold across the center of the head. beauty of these designs would seem to only just begun to make its appearance in diagram in New York, but it has been accom-

SOME WINTER MILLINERY.

Illustrative of the present extrava- and becoming to both young and ma- proper was of the black moire with a gance in dress is a velvet dinner gown tronly women. Bunches of violets and V-shaped vest of black lace over white spreading bows of moire ribbon or bias satin. The sleeves were edged by a fall edge of the eyebrow. A deftly applied velvet trim these hats prettily, and some have feathers at the back in addition to the some have feathers at the back in additional triangle of the eyebrow. A deftly applied of white lace, and the neck encircled by dark pencil, and with or without the gilding, the most typically western distinct the some have feathers at the back in additional triangle of the eyebrow. dition to the flowers, and a sort of ruehe of velvet across the front fastened with a handseme buckle. Heliotrope velvet with black feathers at the back in ad- a vervet stock.

It was this velvet, moreover, which added one of the most chic touches to the costume. A crescent of velvet or- namented the bodice in front, which affected by young women of a certain

green velvet with green taffeta ribon satin bow. The combination was no and black roses. This idea of a crown less charming than becoming. The ive feature of the winter millinery. These crowns are made of velvet and satin in light tints handsomely embroidered with gold thread and mock jewels, and of satin covered with heavy tae or tiny frills of narrow edging. Large hats with high stiff crowns are

TOQUES ARE POPULAR.

and if we go back to the time of our When there is a crown it is a decided one, small around, and rather high, to suggest an excellent idea for pertiny fans we will have the proper size and the brim of velvet is crimped and sons in half mourning. Black and white fluted in every imaginable manner. The Empire and Louis Quinze fans Velvet is the material most employed to meet requirements of this period of are the popular shapes. The sticks are in these hats, and lace, sable tails and emergence from retirement, and the of mother-of-pearl, ivory, tortoise shell, flowers make desirable trimmings, touch of violet supplies sufficient color ebony and violet wood, beautifully en- One dressy little model, which re- to make the costume a delight to moamelled and inlaid with gold. Black sembles a Normandy cap in shape, has diste and public alike. The Rotch model mother-of-pearl is a novelty this sea- a crown of plum-colored velvet and a is not only a success in itself, but deson, and the ornamentation of gold shows off with good effect on the dark background. Despite the small size tallowing. The imposite tribuning The imposite trib background. Despite the small size, trimming. The imperial violet certainly these fans display the most perfect has the lead in flowers, but aigrettes of specimens of fine painting in Watteau figures, birds and flowers, and the very mixed fan-shaped bows of cream lace.

Right flowers are most perfect has the lead in nowers, but algrettes of costume, yet the gowns mixed fan-shaped bows of cream lace.

Right flowers are most perfect has the lead in nowers, but algrettes of costume, yet the gowns worn by Miss Cameron and Miss Right for the following flowers are made and flowers. prettiest mounts are transparent with Some of the toques are very broad. Blanchard in Mr. Mansfield's company various designs in slik introduced at the top. The sticks are in black pearl, and violets at either side to turn the brim the mousseline de sole is black, with up slightly, and occasionally we see a black silk at the edge exquisitely paint-crown of fur. Feathers are liberally plishing a graceful effect with every ed with cupids and figures in Louis XVI used in trimming toques, with aigrettes change of costume. costumes. Pallettes are distributed and lace to give them a bright effect. In the first act, where Miss Cameron over the sticks and all. Fans of white Sapphire blue velvet covered with widow her costume was a charming nousseline with fine Brussels lace on Oriental embroidery makes a lovely widow, her costume was a charming affair of pale rose. Rose chiffon was

the modern reproduction of the Louis lace, white ostrich tips and rhinestone XV fan, but in the old days these fans ornaments are the chief decoration with the jeweled, embroidered crowns. Neck ruffs of lace, fur and feathers in this little article of dress, and some are a conspicuous part of millinery of the later imitations of this old style this season, and they are vastly be- lightful simple organdie, flowered in cost from \$50 to \$1000, according to the fineness of the workmanship. A fan of serve the proportions with the large pink and white and elaborately lace trimmed, with violets with green silk painted with violets, with violet wood sticks stained green, is a the first one illustrated. Another sash with long ends. An almost equally charming little novelty. Much less exnevelty is a chinchilla cape trimmed pretty gown was worn by Miss Blanchpensive is the Chinese fans of fine crepe around the edge and inside of the collar, with a frill of white lace over and the edge and inside of the colline described by a wide Marie Antoinette ficht. NEW GARTER BUCKLES.

The combination of silver gilt with plue and white enamel in quaint delft protty much a like of plaited chiffon. Black ostrich feathers and black chiffon make a SOME QUAINT HEADGEAF blue and white enamel in quaint delft pretty ruche. The odd fluted collar

Evening hats display very light,

LATEST COIFFURES.

the East.

New York has seen the revival of the tiara this winter in particularly em- with such skill that it has been not beautiful in their way, are the rather phatic form, but Paris also has been grotesque, as would be supposed, but massive bas reliefs of horses' heads concerned with the reappearance of effective and becoming. One form of poised as in racing. Indeed, all sporting jeweled hair ornaments of great size the headdress which was designed to be way or another down to wicker, mallet, was and magnificence, says the New York eut in very old-fashioned style, was and ball of the mild little game of ero- World. This is so far true that the also of satin in a very delicate shade of Parisian dames have instituted a new French blue. The most striking of all the new de- style of coiffure calculated to show off partures are the gay conceits in Scotch their massive combs and tiaras to the plaid to match the new plaid hose, and best advantage. This coiffure sets high to make the scheme unique and con- on the top of the head and forms a dress very loose and baggy, and the sistent these plaid garters are orna- sort of embankment across from ear to mented with fetching clasps of cairn- ear, against which the jeweled crown earpieces, but being really rosettes of gorm or Scotch pebble set in old silver. may be supported. The crown itself of course those who can be truly eleis made with a curved and sometimes broidery. The fluted projection in gant pass by these ingenious and undulating base, that it may lie directly r jeweled buckles, and the number and This new and startling fashion has

The four-leafed clover, with, perhaps. panied by certain of the tiaras which a diamond in the center and the fleur- have made the new coiffure necessary. le-lis are very favorite designs in gold. One of these was worn by a prominent or just a plain dull gold square, with a New York woman at the opera last glistening diamond here and there, week. It was a fan-shaped tiara, comfully soft and feathery and sprinkled extraordinarily demure and exceedwith diamond dust.

It is a regal ornament and would infashionable concert at the Waldorf, crease the beauty of any stately young dame. As for its cost, it is probably the less time and attention to the beautifymost expensive hair ornament of the ing arts are concerned just at present season, and its value would suffice to with a particularly astonishing fad.

A BLACK AND WHITE GOWN.

to date. Wired tabs of velvet and and violets is very pretty, and so is was still further enlivened by a white gown proved precisely suited to Mrs. Rotch's figure and complexion, and attracted more attention than any other feature of the occasion. Still more dainty was the bonnet worn with this Parisian costume. It

was a tiny butterfly creation of black favored by young ladles, as they are net and gauze set off by touches of violet velvet and given distinct character by the towering white aigrette Toques head the list of smaller hats which stood up directly in front. It and bonnets as well, except those for was worn without strings, and fitted the The success of this gown cannot fail

is not only chic but sufficiently somber

"Prince Karl" is not a play which affords opportunity for great variety or

draped over a white slik foundation, the skirt and the front of the bodlee both being left very full. The sleeves inished with mother-or-pearl sticks are pinkish mauve, and orange, and cream were tight and prettily wrinkled. Miss Blanchard in the same act wore a becoming morning costume, consisting of a white wool skirt and blue silk blouse, with collar and belt of cerise velvet. Miss Cameron's last gown was a de-

SOME QUAINT HEADGEAR. Some of the fancy dress balls that are figures is among the very newest things in garter buckles, the white silk elasbut which is in reality a revival of a favorite style of the period of Louis Quatorze. It is hardly so suggestive of French fashions, however, as of those of Egypt or some equally remote place, and its appearance in New York at this holiday season has awakened a vast deal of comment and surprise.

Perhaps the most surprising thing about this massive headdress is that when it has been worn this season its

A HUGE CIRCULAR HOOD. For the most part it greatly resembled a hood, the back of the headfront was held in place by a band of gold, which extended across the upper part of the forehead. This band was one of the most effective parts of the headdress, and was studded with a variety of brilliant jewels.

The object of this hood-like headcovering seems to be to conceal every vestige of the hair, and the stiff tabs which form the back of the headdress accomplish this aim very effectually. Not a trace of hair, not a single escaping curl, emerges from this very comprehensive head cover. And the young women who look like maidens of some

ingly old-fashioned period. PAINTED EYEBROWS. Women accustomed to devote more or Eyes, mouth and complexion are for the time being ignored and beautiful eye-A gown that is likely to start a very brows are sought after with the great-

> complished with the greatest care, the cally applied, however, it is said to be



THE MOST FASHIONABLE WAY.



A NEAT EFFECT.

BRAVE SPIRITS BROKEN.

How often women wake up in the morning cheerful and happy, determined to do so much before the day

ends, and yet:-Before the morning is very old, the dreadful BACK-ACHE appears, the brave spirit sinks back in affright; no matter how hard she struggles, the "elnteh" is upon her, she falls upon the couch, erying:-" Why should I suffer so? What can I

Lydia E. Pinkham's " Vegetable Compound" will stop the torture and (All such pains come from a deranged

a vast number of women. Be advised-do as many others have

type is the Japanese eyebrow. This is an exaggerated form of the eyebrow of the sea for a living, Capt. Ellis?" turesque, small face has always been emarkable for its Eastern eyes. Th Japanese eyebrow is almost straight. slanting upward from the center. The

always been considered the perfect origin in the East. This eyebrow is a lable to you." long, delicate arch, narrow but firmly pencified. It is the type that poets have made the subject of frequent age. That was remarkable enough to got how many days we had been out of Lovett and the Royal George were a slight spring to it. The foot weari-

Mate Scott Heard a Cry For Help on the Lee Bow.

Was in a Dream But It Came True Later On.

A Story of the Sea Which is Apparently Well Authenticated.

Nose sailors, as the seafaring men of more than snubbed the mate than over Nova Scotla are familiarly called, is he went, coffee and all, flat on the deck pumps, the water they pumped up was Nova Scotla are familiarly called. Is no well, conce and all and the rest of us alongside, and all saturated with this alkall, and because because we had stuck hard and fast on of the rolling of the ship the fluid was uterus. Trouble in the womb blota New York Sun. Capt. John is rather Ship Rock. out the light of the sun at midday to under the average size of his country- "Whew! you should have seen our of all they could do. In a little while ti men, if measured by a tape line, but captain then! He came out of the cabin began to eat away the skin and flesh, Be advised—do as many others have done and are doing—procure Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at the lacks in inches he quite makes when Mr. Scott stopped him, just in the lacks in inches he quite makes when Mr. Scott stopped him, just in from captain to cabin boy, so that not up by the exceeding activity of the time to save him from murder that one of them but had deep holes in his in the former the men stood easily and the hones laid once, and commence without delay to most useful of his muscles. He was in wasn't so far from justifiable homicide, flesh, and some showed the bones laid naturally at their work, and showed vealize the relief !t is sure to bring you town the other day, and a reporter who if it's right to hang a horse thief. bare,

your first voyage?"

"That's all, I was 11 years old. pair almost inevitably suggest two saucy little interrogation points, and printed—all of them united at the Both of these rather exaggerated.

"Well, now, captain, a plenty of winter passage something nappened which I fancy you won't care about which I fancy you won't care about dream very heavy, but the story is true as I have told you. We brought the care win safety to port, and the American excellent conductor of heat. had as a boy at sea; that is, if any"But, captain, if it is true, and you can consul sent them to the states. from the feet of the workmen, and as

should suit the face. There are faces with which the Japanese eyebrow around the ship, by the way, a few "At that he woke up, and after shift-

and sent the men aloft to goose-wing the topsail. "And then we almost fared as the other one had done. A big wave came on board, smashed the long boat, started he forward house, swept the deck and threw the man steering over the wheel and broke an arm. It was a wonder it didn't sweep captain and all

"We had been shocked at seeing the other ship go down, and had hoped to get over to the place to pick up any one who might be clinging to the wreckage, but now we had plenty of work to get on our course in safety again. If any one did cling to any the wreckage there he was drowned, for we could not help him
"We arrived off Belfast the seven centh day our, where we took a pilot and then we had our second adventure

name—and I was carrying coffee from the galley to the pilot when I hear Mr. Scott say: "We seem pretty close to the wea ther shore, don't we, sir?" "The pilot had a look at the shore, and then, as he took the coffe from me

"'I will look out for that."

ing the captain had left the ship is

clarge of the pilot and the first mate,

Mr. Scott-I have forgotten his firs

"That's a way that pilots have when they see a mate getting nervous. However it was, I don't know. Maybe the pilot didn't know the channel, and may-Among the best known of the Blue dock company. Anyway, he had no be he wanted to get a job for the dry

John, N. B., and while making a hard while we were looking at them. She upon which the two gangs of men were

eyebrow, which also, however, has its thing dld happen that seemed remark- are willing to have it printed over your Very likely some of the older shipping unyielding as granite rock. So the own name, then that is just what we do merchants remember the Royal George,

rhyme and that painters from time im. make me remember it if I live to go to got how many days we had been out of Lovett and the Royal George were memorial have given to their fairest beauties. Of the well-known beauties of today, Mile. Anna Held probably has beauties beauties of today, Mile. Anna Held probably has beauties beauties of today in the morning and beauties beauties beauties of the well-known beauties on me. We merely went to sleep at once. He had hardly went to sleep at once. He had hardly beauties beauties beauties beauties of the well-known beauties on me. We merely went to sleep at once. He had hardly went to sleep at once. He had hardly beauties b as near an approach to the perfect eye- loaded oil at Phildadelphia, carried it to gone fast asleep, however, before he best for the work- brow as is often seen.

Isometrical probably has loaded oil at Phildadelphia, carried it to gone fast asleep, however, before he best for the work- gan to dream that he saw a vessel in 1880, and so far you can corroborate this Newport, loaded coals for Portland, distress away on the lee bow, and while story of my second voyage in the West, It should not be forgotten by women who wish to add this last touch of beauty to their faces that the cycbrow

Newport, loaded coals for Portland, distress away on the lee bow, and while story of my he was looking at it he heard a voice ern ocean."

French sallor at sea on the way over, from it, saying:



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further trouble was experienced.

WONDERFUL ISLAND. Henry Lake is a beautiful body of water with an area of about forty-one square miles, and is situated on the dome of the entherit in a depression in the Rocky monatains near Targee's Pass, Idaho, says the St. Louis Republic. Mountain lakes are numerous the world over and when coasidered only as alpine bodies of water do not generally attention to not generally at ract sufficient attention cause them to be made the subject "curious note" in the Republic. To o the point we will say that Heary is of no consequence liself, but it is the "home" of a most wonderful floating land which is seen first on one side of take and then on the other. The Island about 300 feet in dlameter, and has for basis a mat of roots and decayed vege at

sufficient to support large trees and a dense growth of underbrush. The edges of this thouting island are thin, of course, but near the center it is several feet thick and of sufficient strength to support a good-sized support here. summer hotel, if some one could be four simmer note, it some one could be found that would care to make such a venture. There is a good-sized willow thicket may the ceater of the Island, and, scattered around among them, are several dwar pines and aspens. These trees catch the breeze which is continually blowing over this highly situated lake, and, acting as sails on a boat, move the 300-foot island hither and thither over the forty sugar hither and thither over the forty squar miles of water at their will. Old mountain eers who are well used to all kind of quee things declare that the floating island of Henry Lake is the most wonderful thin

STOLEN FROM HOLYROOD. In an old trunk at Wiseasset, Me there has recently been discovered a bit of the arras snipped from the hangings In the closet in Holyrood house, wher Queen Mary was supping with Rizz when surprised by Lady Darnley. The relic was secured by a lady connected with one of the oldest Wiseasset fami lies when she visited England, in Sep that it was beautiful once.

to be seen in the mountain regions of the l'ulted States.

MOTHER GOOSE HLUSTRATED. A certain learned member of congress from the South, whose mind is never on York Mail and Express. The bride was friends, and he considered it not only he found it impossible to be present as reception an hour afterward. They met accordingly, and no one of all the guests was so happy in his wishes to the bride as this gallant M. C.; no one

"You limp so," she answered con-

cerledly. Looking down at his feet this good lady discovered the cause—her etherea hetter half had on one foot a heelles. slipper, on the other a shoe with a mil itary heel. He had been interrupted operation, and, following the custom inaugurated by "Diddle, diddle, dump with one shoe off and one shoe on.

PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE. Cleveland Plaindealer: He had lis ened to her upbraidings for two hours by the down-stairs clock. "My love," he said mildly, "don't you think it is about time for you to ad-journ sine die?"

She knew her Cushing's manual like "I shall adjourn sine die presently, she coldly remarked, "and then-I wil at once call an extra session.'

And the poor henpecked husband olled over with a hollow groan. FOR A TONIC AFTER FEVERS USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE.

Dr. W. W. Williams, Wichita, Kans. how rapid was the return to health in those cases."

castle brought our ship to the wind seams, and the men had to take to the ing Herald always get full value.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

CALL IT "TROTSHA." Pronunciation of a Much-Used

Word. The word trocha, says the Baltimore Sun, is of such frequent occurrence in dispatches and news from Havana that a fortified high road.

In approaching the "trocha," the first impediment encountered consists of a barbed wire fence, three and a half feet in height. Behind this are the posts of the sentlnels, made of palmetto leaves. Forty yards back of these extends a ditch, three feet deep and four wide. This is protected by a rampart of trunks of palmetto trees. About another forty yards beyond this obstruction the barracks of the soldiers are erected of logs.

yards beyond this obstruction the bar-racks of the soldiers are erected of logs and other building material, and covered with roofs and straw.

The wall of stone and earth runs all along the roadway. Trees standing near it are ascended by winding stairs and afford places of observation over a wide extent of territory. The military stations are never separated by a larger distance than that of a half mile, -the Mother's Friend. INELASTIC FLOORING.

A manufacturer, in gossiping with a eporter of the San Francisco Chronicle about the best way of handling workmen, says that the nature of the floor of the shop has a great deal to do with the amount of work that is got out of the operative staff. He was at once struck by the difference in the apparent activity of two sets of men working on similar jobs at the vise in two rooms of a large shop.

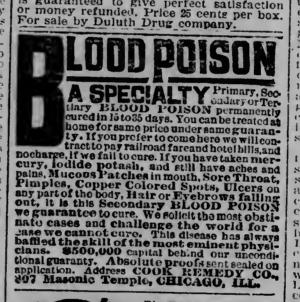
had a little knowledge of the sea said to him:

"How long have you been following the sea for a living, Capt. Ellis?"

"Well, sir, before leaving the Royal on the bench, while in the latter the after and keep on our thinking that if she floated till morning he might go on board again with fresh men and pump her out and get her to and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and showing every evidence of fool on the bench at every opportunity and the every evidence of fool on the bench at every oppor had a little knowledge of the sea said Lucky for us the tide was making, and "Well, sir, before leaving the Royal on the bench, while in the latter the "This done, we loaded coals for St. at 10 oclock these lights disappeared that the difference was due to the floors benches in the new shop were raised a a slight spring to it. The foot weariness disappeared almost at once, and no

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What is

it seems likely in time to become incorporated into the English speech. An explanation having been asked of the term, which is pronounced trotsha, with the accent on the first syllable, it may be stated that originally it denotes a footpath, pathway, or, sometimes, a short cut, pathway, or, sometimes, a short cut, During the present Cuban unpleasantness its signification has been applied to a fortified high road. In approaching the "troche" to

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Now therefere, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed, situated in St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, to-wit; Lot three, in block twenty-three, in Fitth Division. Duluth Heights, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court louse, in the city of Duluth, it said county and state on the 24th day of February, 1897, at ten o'clock a, m. of that they will be made and provided, the said mortgage, viz: The west half of the southwest quarter (who of several powers) of several powers of sale contained in said mortgage, viz: The west half of the southwest quarter (who of several powers) of several powers of sale contained in said county and state on the 24th day of section bearing and provided the secured by said mortgage will be forecorded by a spice of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, the whole debt secured by said mortga NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-MORTGAGE SALE.

said county and state on the 24th day of February, 1897, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day at public vedue to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of four hundred and some contents.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Byron B. Inman, insolvent:

Notice is hereby given that Byron B. Inman, of the city of Duluth, in said county and state, did on December 24th. 1896, make and deliver to one Angus R. Macfarlane, a general assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 148 of the General Laws of the state of Minnesota for the year 1881 and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto. That on December 26th, 1896, said Angus R. Macfarlane accepted the trust created by said assignment and that on the last said day, said assignment was duly filed in the office of the clerk of said court. That on December 31st, 1896, said Angus R. Macfarlane resigned the said trust and that by an order of sald court, made and filed on the last said day said and that by an order of sald court, made and filed on the last said day said and the Duluth Trust Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of Chapter 107 of the laws of 1883 was appointed assignee in his place and stead and has duly accepted said trust.

All persons having claims against said insolvent are hereby recultived to dile state in the only of the resister of the option to it given in said mortgage with all accrued interest therefore, and one hundred and seventy and 65-180.

All persons having claims against said insolvent are hereby recultived to dile state.

All persons having claims against said insolvent are hereby required to dile state. In the matter of the assignment of B All persons having claims against said lusolvent, are hereby required to file the same duly verified with the said assignee, at its office in the Duluth Trust Company

building in said city of Duluth.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, Dec. 3ist, 1896.

DULUTH TRUST CO.. TOWNE & DAVIS, Attorneys for Assignee.

103-106 Duluth Trust Co. building,
Duluth, Minn.

BOND SALE.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-2-9-16.

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the Village of Moun-tain Iron at the office of the Mountain

tain Iron at the office of the Mountain Iron Company in the Village of Mountain Iron, Minnesota, on the second day of February, 1897, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purchase of a special issue of the bonds of said Village aggregating two thousand dollars (\$200.00) and consisting of four bonds of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) each, each bearing date the first day of February, 1897, and falling due in five years after their date and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per five years after their date and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, principal and interest payable in gold coin of the United States; said issue of bonds having been authorized by vote of the council of said Village and of the electors thereof as required by law and this notice and the publication thereof having been duly authorized by vote of the said Village council at a meeting thereof held upon the 5th day of January, 1897. Terms of sale cash; the Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids. the right to reject any and all bids. J. D. GILCHRIST, President Village of Mountain Iron. W. H. HARVEY,

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-9-16.

covered by said mortgage, viz: The west half of the southwest quarter (who of swh) of section thirty-two (32), in township fifty (50) north, of range fifteen (15)

day at public vedue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of four hundred and seventeen dollars and interest, and the taxes if any, on said premises and lifty dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law: subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Jan. 9th, 1897.

B. L. HILL.
Mortgagee.

Attorney for said Mortgagee,
Office 312 Palladdo.

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B. L. HILL.

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Office 322 Palladdo.

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to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided by

Dated January 9th, A. D. 1897.
PAULINE L.WIELAND. ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN,

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due and there is due upon said mort-gage debt at this date the sum of five thousand seventeen and 20-100 dollars as nium paid under the terms of said mort-

mium paid under the terms of said mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The easterly half of lot numbered three hundred nine, in block numbered fifty-four, Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, will be sold by the sheriff of, said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county and state, on Monday, the first day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public and the highest hidder for each state, on Monday, the first day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public anction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided, Dated December 19th, 1896. MINERS' SAVINGS BANK of Pittston,

PFALER & FESLER.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
42 and 43 Exchange Building.
Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-19-26-Jan-2-

STYLISH AND SWEET would not accord, and others upon days before he died. It being very ealm ing about in his bunk a while, droppe which the pointed Oriental eyebrow weather, we did not make much head- off to sleep again, when he once mor would appear absurd. There are faces, way, but when we had tipped him saw in his dream the same ship, heard tember, 1816. It was found wrapped in too, which seem to demand the heavy overboard we got a breeze and didn't the same cry for help, and woke up at a paper yellow with age, and, though eyebrow, which is returned to favor this see anything more of the sharks. The the sound of it just as he had done be- the fabric is much faded, it is evident winter. This looks well only on a dark sailors said the Frenchman had spoiled fore. It was such a vivid dream that he complexioned face, and with strong the digestion of the sharks so they left his bunk and, going to the captain rather than delicate features. In case the eyes lack color, heavy, dark eyes brows go far towards supplying the deficiency.

posed as this may be to the traditions of beauty. This is usually true of light eyebrows, which are so far from beautiful in themselves, even on a blonde, a straight, short eyebrow will give a touch of piquancy to a face which! One other style of brow is in favor new fad. According to this style, the with the icy water. brows must practically meet above the bridge of the nose. Of course the line must be very delicate and carefully pencilled or the meeting brows may impart an expression of ferocity to an impart an expression of fe

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VEST POCKET TIME CARD OF DU-LUTH AND RANGE TOWNS. Duluth and the Iron Range towns. South Shore & Atlantic railway office, ample, and almost done for us by it in

eyes, steeped in gore, a sickening horror with all hands. to the sight, was the chair in which the 5-cent shave had taken place.

There are certain faces, too, which

harks got left.

But to get on with my second voy- and we didn't have too many favoring a fashionable wedding, says the New

and sea pretty smooth, and everything for the last time. It was again his otherwise innocent and amiable face. went well with us for ten days, except watch below, but he was determined to urches forming a continuous line are to send down the to gallant masts, and and at 4:30 o'clock he hailed the deck: supposed to impart a certain style of then we took a very heavy gale from westward. But the barkle made very that, but as we approached her we the stars and stripes, with the union could see that the sight of us worrying down, floating from the mizzen rigging, her captain. He had left port a day and a little later as we crossed within

nhead of us, understand? And there we hall we could see that she was almost to stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Duluth Drug company, druggists. were bowling along at a good pace and scupper deep, and that all hands were leaving him to make no more than lee- at the pumps, while her captain came iever do. What would people say on the other side when he arrived and off?" found that we had reported him as "As Mr. Scott heard these words he A two-leaf eard showing arrival and lying to when we were making fine clutched the arm of the captain and departure of all passenger trains at weather of a fair gale? He couldn't said: Duluth, and schedule of trains between stand that, and no master of a ship "That's the voice I heard in my wants to stand it, but he made a mls- sleep, captain, whether you'll believe it Copies furnished free at Duluth. take when he tried to follow our ex- or not

"As we were passing him off he goes, boat into the water and, getting along-Detroit Tribune: At the threshold helm up and yards braced in, but be- side to leeward, took off every man at they caught again the sanguined trail. fore he could get fairly under way a one load. "Hist!" they exclaimed, as is quite big sea came along and hove her stern "I have seen many an unfortunate They have but a step further to go to and then before we could more than a superior of the step of the They have but a step further to go to and then before we could more than never in my life have I seen men in solve the mystery, for there before their draw a second breath down she went such a distressful condition as these

age, I must tell you we went to Que- winds at that season of the year to warseem to demand the straight brow, opdeals for Warren Point, Ireland. We dreams. That was sound sense, wasn't sailed out of Quebec on Nov. 17, and lt? But Mr. Scott couldn't have it that was already making in the St. needed sleep, but away he went, glasses portance demanded his aftention, and that they need not be supposed to con-form to beauty types. Yet oftentimes a straight, short evelvow will give a day, although I was at work in the satisfied. He could not sleep because cabin and galley all day, and didn't get of the sound of that call for help in his anything worse than cleaning bright ears. That's what he said, anyway, among women who are cultivating the with the low work and scrubbing the cabin floor and I believed him. After a while he with the icy water. went aloft again with the same result was wittier. His wife was so filled with pride of her husband that it was some

But the ferocity once avoided, the two that she was pretty tender, and we had give one more look before he gave it up, " 'Sall ho! "Coming down hand over fist he went good weather of it after all, and we to the captain, and although when we were running under lower main top- had raised her sails she seemed to be all it seems, when changing his shoes, and sail and foretopmast starsail when we right, the captain consented to keep when at leisure forgot to complete the sighted a vessel ahead of us that we away from her until we could see had seen coming down from Montreal whether she had any signals up. That the day before we sailed from Quebec. was a right good thing for the crew of lin, my son John," went to the weddin She was lying to, and quite safe, at that ship. As we drew near we saw

"'We are sinking; will you take us

"Mr. Scott, with four of our best mer to handle the oars, got our new long

were. The ship was the Royal George "She was less than a mile away, and a Cape Cod vessel, and she was loaded The was less than a mile away, and a Cape Cod vessel, and she was loaded as soon as we saw she was going down our captain called all hands on deck, and when they were out of the stowed too close to the keel for a leaking medium. Advertisers in The Evening medium. Advertisers in The Evening medium. Advertisers in The Evening medium.

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GOSSIP OF * THE STAGE.

****************** At the Lyceum Wednesday even- theater in the two leading roles of I ing a new and bright farce comedy, The Nancy Hanks," will be presented here by the Martinetti-Tannehill company. Its great success at Palmer's Great Northern theater, Chicago, was most pronounced, where it has just to is not a horse, but a gold mine, or rather a mine that has been "salted"

off as a rich ore producer upon a

ventures the plot hinges. This French. man who was so unfortunate in having a lot of money, comes to America and falling into the hands of some needy speculators, is sold "the Nancy lianks gold mine," in which he invests all his money. Like other mines of history, all the wealth in it turns out to generating. Those who can afford to be what he has put into it, and he awakens to find ilmself a pauper. At ness depression want to feel assured a loss what to do he accepts the offer in advance that they are going to restart with him a school of acting, and os a consequence become more exactfrom that time on his troubles come as thick as can be imagined. They are cal. They have left alone the plays school. A number of love affairs (both human nature. There is the real ren- What "welkin" is we do not know; the poor Frenchman's and others) that son why so many plays have failed, wen't run smooth, a rich but meddling why so many actors have been forced They always make the "welkin" ring, after the famous Hetty Green, and any equately presented, falling to make And clink the glasses (always tin), number of other matters that would drive a man distracted in real life, but are of such a nature that they can af-

which will present "The Nancy Hanks," promises to make considerented young comedian whose remark-able role as Zou-Zou in "Trilby" last season is so well remembered. Frank Tannahill Ir is another famous mem-

Marion Crawford's dramatization o

Mme, Melba has said that she will not again appear as Brunhilde, in because the role is too wearing for her voice, "Interesting closed a three-weeks' engagement. It said, "I do not intend to sing it again, as I find the role of Brunhilde," she is not a racing play, as its title might at least not for some years. My reason indicate, for the Nancy Hanks referred for this decision is my belief that h singing it often there would be danger of injuring my voice. My opinion is by unscrupulous persons and palmed confirmed by the advice of those whom I consider good authorities. I wish speculative Frenchman on whose won- to be understood that I say this only h derfully amusing and complicated ad- reference to my individual case, and that I do not assume to give advice to other artists on this subject."

In a speech before the curtain i New York the other night, W. H. Crane said: "There is no decadence or the theater, and the drama is not deof a new acquaintance, an actor, to ceive their money's worth. They have superinduced by had business in the that were weak, trashy and devold of old aunt of his partner's, who is said into the vaudeville ranks. We have And tell you it's a holiday to be a character modelled exactly yet to hear of a good, honest play, ad- Before proceeding with the play, present pictures of life as we know it. But we discard these methods old without pandering to the tastes of the And tell the tale as't should be told

Arthur Pinero, the dramatist, was able stir in the dramatic field. It is one of the first persons to take his seat headed by Ignacio Martinetti, the tal- in the orchestra stalls at the first pro-Tannehill, Jr., is another famous member of the company, and Anna Boyd, later that he stopped acting and be-



FRANK TANNEHILL. JR.

"THE NANC Y HANKS." well known as the widow in "A Tripi to Chinatown," is another. Others of Henry Morey, Clayton E. White and H. Hopper, who is remembered in Du-Geo. T. Welch. The company's ranks luts as agent for the Henderson proinclude many beautiful girls and mag- ductions, has written an extravaganza nificent seenery will characterize the on the style of "Jack and the Bean-

Few who have seen the remarkable son. The new play is called "Boevolution of a leading premier "on the Peep." the grace and precision of every move- Rice asking for an engagement. She ment. Every step is to the dancer as has been released from the "Lady the note of music is to the violinist, and Slavey" company by Klaw and is studied and practiced the same as Erlanger, and Marie Cahill has taken a scale or other exercises. Both re- her place. quire certain positions for correct and dancer, but she must also be a good the season in "A Gay Old Boy." musician, for each note requires a certaln step or movement, and in study. | night. ing the music she ascribes the dance by the use of the first and second ingers of her right hand manipulating them the same as she would her feet Most of the premiers brought to this country come from France, yet the highest perfection in the art is atfriend. The amount demanded being in full of all that has been depended by the government in perfecting the dancer in her art. While this borders

cation the artist has received. this country is Mile. Catherine Bartho, "draw a full breath and throw it out m with "The Merry World." She is a interrupted, short and audible cachinagraduate from the imperial college, her tuition being paid by her sister, who is also a celebrated dancer, being premier in one of the leading theaters of London. Mile. Bartho was first brought to this country by David Henderson for his world's fair production. She is not only a wonderful dancer, but a remarkably handsome woman. She is well educated, and graduate from the imperial college, tions?" Not because Mr. McNally is woman. She is well educated, and can converse in several languages, being. This comedienne doesn't seem having traveled extensively in to act. She appears to lend each of us, Europe, Australia and the United for the triffing consideration of \$1,50-

An arrangement has been made by which the management of the Holland brothers will pass into the hands of John F. Harley on Feb. 1. Until that stance, Fregoli, who was in amazing date they will continue to present "The Superfluous Husband" and "Colonel Carter, of Cartersville," at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, under the direction of Messrs. Miner and Brooks.

On Feb. 1 they will appear at the same of "The Prisoner of Zenda," brought

The latest recruits to the vaudeville stage are Milton and Dolly Nobles. stalk," which is to have its trial performance in Buffalo later in the sea-

IGNACIO MARTINETTI.

Marie Dressler has wired to E. E.

good thing when he had it has made failure as a star-Joseph Hart, who premier be a precise and graceful started out gaily at the beginning o closed in Connecticut last Steurday

Cleveland's Minstrels have given up. New York Journal: We'll head "May Irwin," please. The fact that is "Courted Into Court" at the Bijo theater, this time, instead of Widow Jones," is merely a detail "Lamb Chops" or "Mutton Stew" would answer just as well as a title. The mal fact is that May Irwin is in town, with because they are never allowed to ality and her plethoric Svengall-isu her rotund smile, her holiday personleave unless their freedom has been That is quite enough. Miss Irwin is on of those infrequent, facile beings who you don't want to criticise, but whos work you can go and unthinkingly enjoy. I say you don't want to criticise her-simply it would be a silly waste of on slavery, yet it is nevertheless true, time to analyze such a bewilderingly and not only applies to the premier, but amiable, jolly creature. But let me tell the singer and actress as well, who have been educated by the government, devoting his productions and actress as well, who Children are enlisted between the ages Irwin may be a funmaker, but she is an of 5 and 6 years the same as soldiers artist from her guilded teeth to the are drawn for the army, only the ser- tops of her boots. She is a subtle, cervice with the girls is longer, and when tain and a dainty artist. She is the they are pensioned and are retired, but Judic of America, and her embonpoint should they ever depart from Russia merely urges her on to higher art the pension ceases and the remaining Judic stopped when she got fat. May relatives, if any, are required to re- Irwin continues, and is funnier, blither munerate the government for such edu- and more delightful than ever. Why do we roar with laughter at May Irwin A Russian premier danseuse now in in "Courted Into Court?" Why do we

> or whatever it may be-a slice of her own remarkable joility. The "provinces" do not always endorse the New York verdict. For invogue there, has been so unsuccessful on his tour that he has cut it off and

gone to Mexico.

ETHEL WAS VERY SICK. Made Weil and Strong Again by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Mrs. 11. II. Watson, 12 Wells St., Worcester, Mass., says:—"My little daughter, Ethel May, was terribly and alarmingly sick. She had twenty-six convulsions in two years. Her nerves were very weak, her appetite very bad: she could not sleep nights, her limbs would draw up, and she suffered, oh, so much!



delicate. But thanks to a wonderful medicine she is now perfectly well and healthy. This remedy is Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and it has completely cured Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

out by David Henderson in Chicago,

Hurrah! Hurrah! We laugh and sing. So loudly let the "welkin" ring! We must admit, though far from slow But when a chorus laugh and sing

drama have been transferred, without alteration, to the operatic stage. In th opera, "Shamus O'Brien," first per formed last week in New York, there

Sir Henry Irving is not making satisfactory progress, the St. James' Gazette says. It may be several months stage. Ellen Terry has submitted to several operations for her eyes. When she left England her friends thought she would not return to the stage, but It is reported now that she is rapidly reovering on the Riviera.

Miss Olga Nethersole will not appear in this country, after her present season closes, for a number of years. Miss now being written for her, among which is a dramatization of Thomas Balley Aldrich's dramatic poem, "Judith and Holofernes," which Mr. Aldrich himself

The subject of women's hats in theaters, says the Dramatic Mirror, is exelting some attention in London, where it is reported that one manager has risen ingeniously to the problem. an experiment, this manager employed a strikingly handsome woman, wearing a monumental hat, to seat herself well down in front and ostentationsly remove her head covering. Her example, witnessed generally by members of her sex who were naturally interested in her leadgear, was contagious.

Roads," Hamlin Garland, has long been an admired of James A. Herne's play 'Shore Acres," and at the request of the Chicago Tribune he wrote a lengthy criticism of the drama for that newspaper. Mr. Garland particularly rec-ommended "Shore Acres" to painters Acres" is almost universally recognized as the best example of the purely pastoral play known to the stage, and its continued success proves it is constantly growing in popularity with the pub-

Augustin Daly has purchased the American rights for M. Joseph Fabre's "Jeanne d'Arc." He will have it translated into English verse and produce it with Miss Ada Rehan in the title role

Miss Margaret Mather offers \$5000 for n four-act play, suited to her personality and abilities, to be written by an to the deception, said the old showman American citizen, on an American earnestly, I would have immediately theme, and submitted on or before discharged him. In view of subsequent June 1 next. Decision will be rendered on Sept. 15 next.

Little Ellaline Terry, a niece of Eller Terry, and consequently a member of the theatrical family of that name, was to have made her debut in London the Python of the Amazon, thirty-eight feet other day, but she was prevented by in length. The only specimen ever in at which children are allowed to act in

Mascagni has agreed to write a symphonic poem, to be performed under his direction in connection with the centenary celebrations next year of the poet Glacomo Leopardi.

When the rheumatism first pre-empts certain tracts of your anatomy it may be ousted easily, but when it becomes an old settler it is pretty hard to budge. Remembr this when you experience the first twinges of this obstinate and agonizing disease, and attack it with Hestel. lirst twinges of this obstinate and agon-lzing disease, and attack it with Hostet-ter's Stomach Biters, It will then "make tracks," and possibly leave you unmolest-ed and in peaceable possession of your ed and in peaceable possession of your own comfort in the future. Peril always attend rheumatism, if it become chronic, on account of its tendency to attack the heart. Usually it is complicated with kidney troubles. Certain it is that the kidneys, when aroused by the Bitters, will eliminate impurities which give rise to rheumatism and dropsy. In inclement or wet conditions of the weather, the Bitters, taken in advance, will often avert rheumatic trouble. Use this genial family medicine for dyspepsia, biliousness, headache and constipation.

MR. GOSLINGTON AND THE DOG.
New York Sun: "Walking along the street on the way home from the newsdealer's this morning (I always go out for the paper myself so as to get a breath of fresh air before breakfast) I saw," said Mr. Goslington, "a nice-looking dog coming along with a newspaper in its mouth; the dog's owner was walking along hehind it. It seemed kind o' jolly to see the dog coming along in that way carrying the newspaper

Old Dan, the Veteran Showman, Talks of Early Show Days.

Some Perpetrated By Other People.

Show People's Hoodoos and How They Were Got Rid of.

There are tricks in all trades, and suppose the circus business is included in the eategory, said Dan Rice, the veteran clown and showman, to a Philadelphia Times reporter. In my career guarded against impostures and frauds of all kinds, well knowing that I had a reputation to maintain, but in spite of all my strenuous efforts my agents would occasionally trick me and succeeed in eleverly humbugging the American public, which, as all showmen know, loves to be humbugged. One instance of the kind in particular occurs

genlous as he was unscrupulous. Bill was a likely looking young Yankee, smart and active, and quickly rose from one position to another until he became Newburyport, Mass., Signor Gustivo, the Italian Samson, otherwise Bill Smith, of Bennett's Mills, N. J., who had been astonishing circus goers by his prodigious feats of strength, go angry at something and deserted the

That put me in a serious predicament, or he had been widely advertised, and I had no one to take his place. It was at that juncture that Blll Turner apbefore he will be able to reappear on the peared and sought an interview with me at my hotel, which ended in my engaging at \$100 a week Don Sebastian, the Spanish man of iron, whose specialty was toying with large cannon

Turner was engaged at a moderate

salary as attendant upon Don Sebastlan, who was as bright a looking Irishman as I ever saw. The engagement began at an afternoon performance when it took four men to earry Sebastian's chest, containing four cannon balls, into the ring. The ringmaster announced the performance of a few feats strongest man in the world, who handled cannon balls of 200 pounds weight as easily as a lady could handle a deep, dull thud on the platform. Then he placed a ball upon each shoulder. where he balanced it, while he lightly tossed a third to the top of the tent and gracefully caught it in its descent. The audience went wild over his performance, and manifested their enthusiastle appreclation in a tremendous outburst of applause as he ran lightly from the ring. I was more than satis-

fled with his success. Don Sebastian proved to be one of the strong drawing eards of my circus for several weeks, when, to my surprise, I one day noticed that when he laid the balls upon the platform the sound of their fall did not ring out until a suspiciously long time afterwards. I at once realized that there was fraud concealed in the strong man's performance; the therefore unrivaled reputation of and sculptors, and advised all lovers of my circus was at stake, and so at once quietly began an investigation, with the

stuffed with sawdust. In calmly looking back now over the years I can plainly see that Bill Turner lacked conscientious scruples, said the

veteran show clown, with a smile There was the inebriate bear, for instance. That was his contrivance. I was somewhere in the South that learned such a creature was exhibite in Dan Rice's show and lavishly advertised as "a great animated temperance lecture, approved by pulpit and press."
I saw the attraction. It was a black bear that at every performance waddled into the ring and drank copiously from a large bottle of cheap whisky until horoughly intoxicated, when it would udicrously stagger back to its cage One day I was horrified to hear the drunken beast burst out with a torrent of profanity, which was followed by the Flowing Bowl!" while the disgusting creature was led to a cage behind the curtain. I humbly apologized to the seemed kind o' jolly to see the dog coming along in that way carrying the newspaper and I was just about to speak to it and say that the dog was saluting me. Well, I wondered at that, and then I realized that I up in just about the same way that the dog's was, and apparently the dog was saying to me: 'Howdy, old sport, you got a paper, too, haint you?' And I was so surprised that I didn't say anything to the dog at all; I just went home wondering."

accounting for the work of whisky.

Without delay I went behind the curtain, stripped the bearskin from the insulting drunkard and gave Ben Dole, a canvasman, the worst licking of his part in the most outrageous fraud ever perpetrated upon an unsuspecting and gullible public. And the matter didn't end there, for the newspers got hold of the affair and vigorously denounced me, and that was the least alarmed, my dear madame, as I have no intention of permitting them to add further to the number.'' audlence, and said that there was no

first stain ever cast upon my character became a missionary or something or other among the Indians. It took me some time to recover from the ill-effects

of the inebriate bear episode, which was one of the best paying attractions I ever had on the road. It was a pity

that to me was attached the blame of

foxy Bill Turner's imposture. But

got a lot of free advertising from it whether profitable or unprofitable. You may not know it, but there are hoodoos in the circus husiness, as we as in other lines of trade, said the voluble jester. The only difficulty is to be able to know what the hooddoo is and His Fakes and to get rid of it. I remember once old John Robinson's circus constantly lost money on the central states circuit where two seasons before it had made an unusually successful tour. Old man John couldn't understand it, but finally concluded tha the had a hoodoo some where in his company. He knew that it could not be among the members o his staff, neither was it one of the per formers, for every one on that side of the circus had been with him the season before, which was one of unequale prosperity. In perplexity he began to reorganize the other parts of his concern, and new hands were discharged by the wholesale. At last he discovered the hoodoo. It was a side show lee turer, who always wore an alarmingly red necktie. As soon as the lecture was discharged the circus prospered. Phineas T. Barnum one season had hoodoo that stayed with him until his to my mind.

It was while playing the Eastern states in the early '50s that I picked up Bill Turner, who, I am safe in saying was the shrewdest showman I ever saw, in the shrewdest showman I ever saw, in the shrewdest showman I ever saw, in the state of the kind in particular occurs in the mighty bad luck until he released her. Old Van Amburg made barrels of money and prospered traveling through the country with Scriptural mottoes painted upon the animal wagons, but all that changed as soon as he employed a pegling the strength of the medicines to obtain even ment of the medicines to obtain even ment of the medicines to obtain even ment of the ment of the medicines to obtain even ment of the m receipts at once fell off amazingly there was bad luck in the ring, constant desertions from his company and sev-

eral valuable animals dled. Is not the hoodoo sometimes animal? Take for instance, old Romeo? the showman was asked. No, sir, not to the best of my knowledge, was the positive reply. I am perfeetly familiar with the history of the noted death-dealing elephant Romeo, who killed three keepers before being rought to this country, where he suceeded in killing four more. No, Romeo was never anything else than a money maker and a devil on four legs. In his anxiously endeavored to buy him, for his value as an advertisement was something enormous. I opened my dicker for him at \$25,000, but others raised it until the animal was finally

sold for \$47,500. Now, a red-haired girl or lady in the company is always said to bring luck to a circus, the old showman interestingly continued. Call it auburn hair, if you balls of yarn. Sebastian picked up the balls from the chest and laid them with cially if she be a performer, the better the luck the little lurid locks will bring I have had them more than once in my circus and so know whereof I speak. recali one in particular, Mile. Germaine de Greville, otherwise Eliza Butcher, of Ohlo. When she joined my company business at once began to boom and continued to boom througout the several seasons she was in my employ. I presented her with a magnificent, wellso dangerously red that when performing upon her snowy charger she looked like a rocket flashing around the ring. My success while she was with my circus was really wonedrful, and mystified the country. I knew one of the secrets of that success, but kept silent. Eliza, or Mile. Greville, if you prefer, knew that she was appreciated by her employer, and, upon completing her turn in the ring, was often presented with a magnificent bouquet of flowers.

the authorities, as she was under the age captivity." It was further represented which soon settled on his lungs. He the long and tedious journey home and it took a long time for a letter to cross the ocean. So he commenced taking Pe-ru-na, according to the directions on the bottle. It helped him at once, and finally cured him. All the doctors were at first incredulous, then astonished, but at last convinced, Consumption is catarrh of the lungs Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located. Dr. Hartman's latest book on consumption and all catarrhal diseases in beng sent free by the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing company, Columbus

TO EASE HER MIND. A certain noble lord, who some time back visited Constantinople with his daughter, had the honor of being entertained at dinner by the sultan, says the Scottish Leader. On this occasion the lady in question sat between the grand vizier and another high official, both of whom were singularly assiduous in their attentions.

nrst stain ever cast upon my character as a moral showman. How did you settle with Bill Turner? Col. Hice was asked. Discharged him at once, was the reply. He wandered to the West and hecome a releviance of the west and to Recognize Her

Mrs. Hadix so Changed in Appearance that She Hardly Knew Herself.

She Says the Secret of the Great Change and Her Present Good Health is due to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Other Prominent Citizens Testify to the Merits of this Remedy

From the Call, San Francisco, Cal.

"You don't know me! Well, I am not surprised at that. I hardly know myself, and yet here I am full of life and vigor. Look which he has heard and read, but which he From the Call, San Francisco, Cal. at my arms, round, strong and healthy. now sees and realizes with all that keen pleasure known only to travelers. So spoke Mrs. Hadix, wife of Rev. E. Hadix, of Placerville, California, and "what has produced this wonderful change from almost death to healthful, active life?"

"Well I will tall many the street of the place of the street o hoodoo that stayed with him until his employer was well nigh ruined before he was discovered and discharged. In that instance the Jonah was a very elever plate spinner. The trouble with the hoodoo is that he does not imagine the ill effects of his mere presence in the circus. Adam Forepaugh's worst hoodoo was a cross-eyed candy butcher, and his great circus had very bad luck until the vender of sweetmeats was discharged. John O'Brien's hoodoo was a sweet-faced, soft-spoken lady performer, who brought him mighty bad luck until he released her. Old Van Amburg made barrels of money as the property of the content of t

gone. I determined to try what virtue there was in Pink Pills for Pale People. I commenced taking them and soon began to improve. I continued their use with the result that to-day I am fully recovered to health and happiness, and this in less than six months from the time I commenced their relief. All the health resorts and all the six months from the time I commenced their use. All hail to Pink Pills for Pale People."

J. C. Stephens, another resident of Placerville, said: "I was afflicted with rheumatism for more than twenty years, and only with the greatest difficulty was I able to walk to my place of business, my hands were so stiff and swollen that I could scarcely hold anything in them. When driving my team, I could not hold my whip. I saw in the San Francisco Call that a friend of mine had been cured of rheumatism by using Pink Pills. I commenced using them maker and a devil on four legs. In his day he was the greatest drawing card a circus or traveling menagerle could possibly have. Why, the first clergyman I ever saw visit a circus went solely for the purpose of seeing the notorious man slayer. Nearly every circus proprietor in the country was eager to get possession of that elephant and a circus with the result that I am completely cured."

Mrs. J. G. Bailey was afflicted for a long time with kidney trouble and could not rest at nights. She said: "I had heard so much about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Searcely two days had passed before Mr. Shore requested his friend to make further inquiries about the wonderful medicine. Next day he was presented with a box of Dr. Williams' Pink

for doing what they promise.

A USED-UP OLD MINER RENEWS HIS YOUNGER DAYS. -From the Report, San Francisco, Cal.

The rich men from the mining regions

at nights. She said: "I had heard so much about the wonders that Pink Pills performed that I concluded to try them. I commenced taking them, and found immediate relief, sleep nicely, and in every way am greatly improved."

W. F. Fairehild is a druggist doing business in Placerville. He says he has been selling Pink Pills for Pale People and he felt very much encouraged and continued his pill treatment with steadiness and faithfulness. Before a week was over all signs of swelling had disappeared and his limbs were of normal shape and size. Relief from pain was gradual until it all vent away. The selling Pink Pills for Pale People. ness in Placerville. He says he has been selling Pink Pills for Pale People for several years, and that his customers speak very highly of them, and sales have been more than doubled within the last six months, especially since the wonderful recovery of Mrs. Hadix, whose case was considered hopeless, and whose recovery by the use of Pink Pills was considered almost a miracle. The reputation of these pills is fully established for doing what they promise.

There is no secret about his cure. Mr. Shore is one of the representative men of the Pacific coast, with hosts of triends and acquaintances, all of whom can testify to the From the Report, San Francisco, Cal.

San Francisco is the inviting Meeca of invalids. To revel in the luxuries of her balmy air and the health-giving ocean breezes of the placid Pacific come the sick from all climes and all countries.

The millionaire, the business man and the tourist all meet on common ground in the magnificent hostelries of the queen city of the Pacific. They all come for some special reason. The millionaire's visit is more often for health than for anything else. The business man combines rest and pleasure while domiciled in this land of sunshine. The tourist looks around for novelties and he finds

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mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned and no proceeding at law or otherwise hus been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

hus been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The easterly twenty-five feet of lot four, block two, Fleischer and Cremer's rearrangement of block fifty-six, Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance so paid as aforesaid together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as by law provided.

Dated December 19th, 1896,

HENRY STREETER,

Assignee of Mortgage

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Assignee of Mortgage.

my circus was at stake, and so at once quietly began an investigation, with the result that the Spanish iron man was satisfactorily proven to be a rank that took well with the audience and for public and were inflated with an against the content of rubber and were inflated with a resourced of rubber and were inflated with a resourced when the balls took little throughtfulness, I at like footballs. The dull, deep that which resounded when the balls took little throughtfulness, I at like footballs. The dull, deep that touched the platform were made with a heavy hammer in the hands of an accomplice befind the curtain. I felt entered the deception and sorry for the dust the events I concluded that Turner was the leader in the Iron man fraud. Upon entering a Kentucky town, after a few days' absence from the show, I found one of our most extensively advertised attractions to be the "Great Hooded Python of the Amazon, thirty-eight feet in length. The only specimen ever in capitivity." It was further represented that so powerful and venomous was this reptile, it was necessary to keep the monster constantly under the infinitence of oplates. Upon entering the circus I found a great crowd of people twenty in an attentive treatment, rapidigation and agreat crowd of people twenty in an attentive treatment, rapidigation and agreat crowd of people twenty in an attentive treatment, rapidigation and agreat crowd of people to the monster constantly under the infinitence of oplates. Upon entering the circus I found a great crowd of people twenty in a large condition of the constantly under the infinitence of oplates. Upon entering the circus I found a great crowd of people twenty in a large constantly under the infinitence of oplates. Upon entering the circus I found a great crowd of people twenty in a large constantly under the infinitence of oplates. Upon entering the circus I found a great crowd of people twenty in a large condition of a containing the control of people twenty in the death there is control of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 11, 1833, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 33 of mortgages, on page one will and the debt thereply secured for the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 11, 1820, and which was during the control of people were assigned by said Alexander Macrae data for the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 11, 1820, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 33 of mortgages, who land the debt thereply secured for the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 11, 1821, at 8 o'clock a. m. in Book 33 of mortgages, who land the debt thereply secured for the register of deeds for St. Louis Coun change thereon, no part of any of which sums has ever been paid.

And whereas there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of one thousand four hundred ninety-eight and 94-100 (\$1498,94) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the debecome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of the east half of the southeast quarter (e½ of se¼) of section thirty-two (32), township fifty-one (51) north, of range fourteen (14) west of the fourth principal meridian, according to the government survey thereof; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the sixteenth (16th) day of February, 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated December 20, 1896.

SETH HOMET,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

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WATERWAY COMMISSION.

Report Sent By President Cleveland to Congress.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The report of the deep waterway commission was laid before the senate and house of représentatives today with the follow ing letter from the president: Michigan, John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, and Lyman E. Cooley, of 11sioners under the authority of a law, half of the treasury. passed in 1895, to make inquiry and report, after conference with similar commissioners who might be appointed city, watched the case in behalf of the on behalf of Great Britain or Canada, concerning the feasibility of the conocean, and the most convenient loca- After the jury had been charged, Ivory tion and probable cost of such canals, and to gather facts and information in said act specified, relating to the

proper construction and use of said "The commissioners have prosecuted the work assigned them with great zeal pertance and interest as related to the project subjected for their examination. The advantages of direct and unbroken water transportation of the products of our Western states and territories from convenient points of shipment to our scaboard ports, are plainly palpable. The report of the commissioners contains, in my opinion. demonstration of the feasibility of securing such transpertation and gives ground for the anticipation that better Bill to Relieve the Settlers and uninterrupted commerce, through

thensive as the time and facilities at their disposal permitted, does not definitely deal with the cost of the work they were called upon to consider, and they were called upon to consider, and omits some of the other details relating to it. Thus far they have labored without compensation and a part of the small sum appropriated for the payment of their expenses still remains ment of their expenses still remains. unexpended. I suggest to the congress
the propriety of making economical
provision or such further economical
of their work as will more fully deof their work as will more fully de- Railway company to construct and operate velop the information necessary to a a railroad through Oklahoma and the La- had with Mr. McKinley. I do not say complete understanding of this inter- dian territory. esting and important subject.

"Executive Mansion."

"GROVER CLEVELAND,

FAIRBANKS WILL BE CHOSEN. Indianapolis, Jan. 18.-Charter W. Fairbanks will be elected United States senator tomorrow at noon. The senate and house will vote separately and on the following day will meet in joint ses- Louis Nellson has been announced on She is lying easy, and the sea, which sion to canvass the vote and proclaim; the consolidated stock exchange. The was heavy this morning, is now alformally the election of the new sena- suspension is considered unimportant most smooth. The crew of the stranded company went into the hands of a re-

Voorhees in caucus tonight and wi ast their votes for him tomorrow.

IVORY ON TRIAL. The Alleged Dynamiter Pleads Not Guilty.

London, Jan. 18.-The trial of Edward J. Ivory, allas Bell, of New York report of Messrs, James B. Angell, of Balley this morning, before Justice linois, who were appointed commis- | Finley, Q. C., M. P., prosecuted in be-

> sistant district attorney of New York Taylor and Theobald Matthew. Mc-Intyre was seated at the prosecutor's table. Beil chatted with his attorney, a son of Lord Chief Justice Russell pleaded not guilty in a clear voice. Mr. McIntyre has no legal status in English courts, so he had to confine himself to occasional suggestions to ounsel. Mr. McIntyre, at lunch time, ated Press that the most Justice Haw kins will do is to let him act as advisory counsel. He added: "I am much struck with the difference in conducting such a trial here and in America. They are so slow here. have talked with Bell, and he is convinced that the government is going to do for him. He in no way admits his guilt, but is satisfied that the ver-

> > THE SIOUX LANDS.

a bill, the object of which is to relieve set-Nor.h and South akota and Nebraska. Un

BARON FAVA'S MISSION. Washington, Jan. 18.—Careful inquiry for any place." fails to discover any ground for the Mr. Pillsbury left Canton at 2:05 cently found a cup which had been thrown FAVORABLY REPORTED.

Washington, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Herald.)—Senator Vest today made a grows out of any discontent on his publican chairman, arrived in Canton favorable report on the bill authorize part of his own government with the on a morning train. He is here on a morning train. favorable report on the bill authoriz- Part of his own government with the on a morning train. He is here on a jury. ing the Duluth & North Dakota Rall- baron's course. The ambassador gave visit to his parents. road company to construct two bridges notice months ago of his intention to across the Red river of the north be- take leave of absence from his post in tween Minnesota and North Dakota. | order that he might accompany the remains of his son to Italy, where they steamer Badsworth, from Liverpool,

New York, Jan. 18.—The failure of probably be floated at high tide tonight.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1897.

Representatives Hicks and

Hicks' Restrictive Contest Measure Was Adopted---

For Saturday's Warfare.

Day's Work of the Solons of the Minnesota Legis-

Many House Bills.

lature.

St. Paul, Jan. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-E. Staples occupied the chair ords in arguing the question today. The purpose of the resolution was to head off excessive attorneys' fees in vas supported further by Mr. Jacobson The resolution was then adopted by a rote of 71 to 15. The following bills were introduced:

Littleton, relating to chattel mort-Vigen, \$600 for bridge in Otter Ta Roads and bridges. Smith, relating to exemption of per nal property from attachment. Ju Staples, to provide a system of travel

ng Ilbrarles. State Ilbrary.

Feig, to protect the freedom of mar kets for food products and to preven the restraint of trades. Judiciary. Foss, \$500 for a bridge in Traverse county. Roads and bridges. Snodgrass, to amend the law relating to manner of taking fish during th open season. Fish and game laws. Johnson, to declare unlawful con tracts, trusts or combinations to cor trol trade. Judielary. Abbott, to amend penal code relatin interference with the telephone degraph wires. Judiciary. Foss, to repeal general laws, 1895, reating to construction of public roads

Dale, to amend general laws, 1889, reating to compensation of executors. administrators, guardians, etc. General official bonds and the subrogation of uch sureties to the preference rights of he state. Judiciary. Hayter, providing for constitutional imendment to make the governor-elect

udielary.

neligible to election as United States senator. General legislation. Lellman, to amend general laws, 1895 to provide for proper compensation fo constables, clerks and judges of eleclons. General legislation. Torsen, relating to partition fences General legislation. Feell, for labor commissioner fo cities of over 10,000 inhabitants. Labor and labor legislation.

The house then adjourned for the Chairman L. W. Willcutts of the Sixth district Republican congressional committee was on the floor of the house to

PILLSBURY TALKS.

Thinks Minnesota's Cabinet Chances Are Slim.

Canton, Ohio, Jan. 18.-Maj. McKin ment men from many different state the senators arrived on this morning's trains, while a number came on th noon trains. Among the first visitor to claim the attention of President Elect McKinley was Hon. C. A. Pills oury, of Minneapolis. Mr. Pillsbury said just after his tall: with the president-elect, that his mis-

sion in Canton was to in a general way the newspapers, that his state had at present he had no hope that Minnesota would be given a cabinet position. "The state has been divided on these two worthy men." said Mr. Pillsbury, and that, too, early in the campaign. ever, I have reason to believe that the Startling Discovery in the Northwest will be represented in the of. ficial family. Tills opinion, however does not result from any talk I have either that Minnesota will not decide upon any one man and that her chances are hopeless. No, I am not an aspirant

SUGAR STEAMER ASHORE. Beach Haven, N. J., Jan. 18.-The

The vessel is well off shore and will

WILLIS' FUNERAL. Honors to the Dead Diplomat

in Hawaii.

Honolulu, Jan. 10, via San Francisco Jan. 18.—The funeral of Albert Willis Donnelly Expressed Regret

tion of President Dole and members of the cabinet. The procession was atended by hundreds of friends and ad mirers of the deceased. The corpse was attended by a company of police followed by a band, a marshal and aides; a battailon of the United States ship Alert; Knights of Pythias clergy, pail bearers in carriages, chie nourners, President Dole and aides. abinet ministers, justices and officers of the supreme court, judges of the cirrult court, members of the legislature captain and officers of the United States ship Alert, consuls, attaches and the general public. The funeral procession was the most imposing since the burial of the late King Kala

cault until Jan. 13, when they will b placed on board the steamship Aus tralia, to be taken to America. The Hawaii government will probably send a military escort.

CZAR'S CRANIUM. Said to Be Troubled With an

Increasing Bump. by a Japanese fanatie in 1891 while his majesty, then the czarewitch, was making a tour of the world with Prince to the race. ontests on frivolous grounds, and it George of Greece, who, by knocking the assailant down, saved his companion from further and possibly more erious injury. The latter, combined with overwork, igo for some time past. The mere fact

> that such news was Issued from St Petersburg and was allowed to be of the situation, and the London afteroon newspapers all comment upon it.

HALSTEAD AND HANNA. Former Visits the Latter at

Cleveland Headquarters. Cleveland, Jan. 18,-Murat Halstead, New York, was a visitor at the offices of with the chairman. To a reporter Mr. he said, on his way West and dropped off to make a social call on the chair-"I saw Governor Bishnell in New York on Saturday," sald Mr. Halstend, "and and quite a talk with him in regard to the so-called Ohio situation. The governor declared that there was absolutel nothing in the reported quarrel betwee Mr. Hanna and other Ohio leaders. It tact." continued Mr. Halstead, "when mentioned to Governor Bushnell the fact that I was going on a Western trip, and would likely stop to see Mr. Hanna, he told me that, if I desired, I might assure the national chairman that he

PLAGUE PRECAUTIONS. United States Taking Steps to

Avoid Infection.

Bushnell) took no stock in the report regard to political hostilities havi

panic on account of the bubonle plague, which is raging in India, has induced the narine hospital service to take measures o allay any uneasiness which may arise in the United States and to establish additional safeguards against the possibility of contagion reaching to the United States. Surgeon General Weyman is enaged in preparing a circular to be sen o officials of the marine hospitals, and t attention to existing sanitary and com-mercial regulations, and urging them to take every possible precaution to pre-vent the importation of the plague to the United States. Gen. Weyman says that

the existing regulations are sufficient t keep the plague from the United States EARL KIMBERLY.

Will Head the Liberals in the House of Lords.

London, Jan. 18.-The Liberal peers at a meeting held today at Spencer talk over the situation in his state. He house, this city, the residence of Earl the plan suggested, between the great the plan suggested the earl of kimberly, the late minister for for the cabinet or any office. He said he cabinet or any office. He said he was not here to present the earl of kimberly, the late minister for for the cabinet or any office. He said he cabinet or any office. He said he cabinet or any office are the plan suggested the earl of kimberly, the late minister for for the cabinet or any office. He said he cabinet or any office are the plan suggested the earl of kimberly, the late minister for for the cabinet or any office. A lively run of kimberly, the late are the plan suggested the earl of kimberly and suggested the earl of kimberly and plan suggested the earl of kimberly and plan suggested the earl of kimberly and plan suggested been mentioned as having two sons for Lord Rosebery, who recently resigned. McKiniey's advisors - ex-Governor The earl of Kimberly was born in 1826. Merriam and Cushman K. Davis, but and has been under secretary of state for foreign affairs and India and ambassador to St. Petersburg, lord lieu tenant, twice secretary of state for the colonies, secretary of state for India, and lord president of the council.

A POISON CUP.

O'Donnell Trial. St. Paul, Jan. 18 .- (Special to The Her ald.)-An Eau Claire, Wis., special to the Dispatch says: In the O'Donnell case the prosecution put on a witness who had re

MR. CUMMINGS' CONVICTION. Des Moines, lowa, Jan. 18.—A. B. Cum mings, lowa member of the Republicar mains of his son to Italy, where they steamer Badsworth, from Liverpool, will be interred, and it is presumed with a eargo of sugar, is ashore near that he is now engaged in the sad duty. STOCK BROKER FAILS.

The vessel is well off charge and will be appointed secretary.

PAPER COMPANY FAILS. Chicago, Jan. 18.-The Illinois Paper tor. The Democratic senators and reparatives will nominate Daniel W. Sugar and St. Paui.

and Is attributed to being short of steamer number twenty-three men. celver today. The assets are about \$65, They all remain on board.

Be Springing Up Every

Scramble For the Illinois Senatorship at Springfield Grows Exciting. More Candidates Seem to

Hour. Several Would-be Senators

Are Professing All Sorts of Confidence.

the question is as far from being has appeared on his cranium, at the rival of Congressman Hopkins from for the consideration of private pensio place where his majesty was struck Washington and his declaration to be bills and limiting the debate to about

ballot. Mr. Hopkins opened his headhas caused the czar to suffer from ver- quarters at dawn today ready for the politicians who arrived on the early rains. It is not yet determined whether W. J. Calhoun will be a candidate. ransmitted abroad shows the gravity He and his friends are keeping a close lookout and it will not be surprising t have him enter the field at any time. So far as is known, only two Repul ican members will be absent from the olnt caucus tonight. They are Senator Monroe, who was called to Tennessee on important business, and Represen ative Merrill, who was summoned t Kansas to attend a sick brother. Mr. Monroe is a business partner of Mar number of votes necessary to nomit ate will be reduced to sixty two. Toda; Lorimer's friends claim sixty-six votes outside. Mason's friends claim mor votes than Lorlmer, while the other candidates each maintain that no man has enough to nominate. The belief that the matter will not be settled at the caucus continues to grow. Should the matter be forced into the joint assembly some of the Democratic mem bers say that after a complimentary vote for ex-Governor Altgeld, many their number would take a hand i helping out some one of the Republican candidates. This proposition has aused consternation among some the Republicans. They say it might re-sult in the selection of a man not want ed by a majority of the party. On thi the fight in joint caucus before ballotng in the assembly begins Tuesday. The Republicans are strong enough o force an adournment each day afte a perfunctionary ballot is taken an so live up to the requirements of the law. In this event they will meet in

> till a nomination in caucus is made. This can be done if the different factions work together, but if any considerable number want to settle it in joint assembly they can do so with the aid of the Democrats. Governor Tanner has not taken any part in the effair, at least he has made no declaration to that effect so far a There was a brief conference of (Ch cago) members today and as a resul they will hold a preliminary caucus a :30 o'clock this afternoon. When th conference assembled there were nine teen members present with proxies for eight others. When it was about hal over four more came in, so that thirtyone of the thirty-eight members wi attend the preliminary caucus. Thi conference caused a flutter among the nembers of all the candidates sav Lorimore. They held that all the thirtyne would vote for him. The friends of Robert R. Hitt were jubilant today for their joy. V. H. Bovey, one of Con gressman Hitt's managers, said that with every shift and turn in the sitution Mr. Hitt's prospects for election

joint assembly and continue to do so

might become a candidate. Should this rumor prove true, it will bring another perplexing factor into the mulidle.

NICARAGUA CANAL BILL. Washington, Jan. 18.-The senat adopted Mr. Morgan's motion to take up the Nicaraguan canal bili-yeas, 36

OHIO'S BAD STORM.
Findlay, Ohio, Jan. 18.—The heavy storm, which swept over Northwestern Ohio last 'evening, did much damage in the oil fields, blowing down houses and hundreds of derricks. Telegraph and telephone poles were blown down and considerable damage was done to buildings. The roof of the Globe Window Glass company works in this city was torn off. pany works in this city was torn off.

If you want to fish go to Unalaska, say he Chlcago Record. One evening w valked along the beach and came upon a little half-breed boy lying on his back on the sand, with his hands clasped under his head. He was fishing. A quarter-inch rope was tied to a stake, with a little of the slack of it looped around his foot, and it ran out into the water. Almost immediately after we come there was a bite. ately after we came there was a bite. The boy looked indifferent, but sat half way up boy looked indifferent, but sat hair way up and pulled in the line, which was about sixty feet long, and made up of as many pieces as the tall of a kite. He had this time a hallbut that would weigh perhaps twenty pounds. Drawing it well upon the bank he released the hook and cast it out again. In two minutes more he was pulling bank he released the hook and cast it out again. In two minutes more he was pulling out a codfish nearly as big as the hallbut. Then he caught a couple of flounders and another cod and so on. When he arose after awhile to go the boy wound in his line, said a few words in Aleut about the weather or something else and, picking out one of the fish that sulted his fancy, went home.

A WADENA MURDER.

Killing Her Husband.

Mrs. Pikkarinen, of New York Mills, have just been arrested by Sheriff Irwin charged with the murder of Dan Plkkarinen, husband of the woman The body was found near the railroad track between Wadena and Verndale Lindross admits having pushed Pik karinen off of a moving train claims he was hired to do so by nurdered man's wife. An inquest

NATIONAL CONGRESS.

the House.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- The attendance the house was very light today, as mmittee on Indian affairs the bill to lrinks to Indians was called up, and ceasioned some debate. The bill imoses a fine of \$100 and imprisonmen for sixty days upon any person who shall sell intoxicating liquors of any kind whatsoever to Indians, while the title is held in trust by the government, Mr. Henderson submitted from the committee on rules a resolution, which was adopted, setting aside tomorro a candidate, had added a new feature ten minutes. A bill was passed authorizing the Sierra Madre Construction ompany to construct a bridge across None of the old candidates have with-

the Rio Grande at El Paso. IN THE SENATE. Washington, Jan. 18.-Senator Sherman, of Ohio, was on the floor of the senate today for the first time since the adjournment. He received congratulations from a number of his olleagues. Mr. Cullom received a telegram from the Bankers' club, of Chieago, urging the ratification of the Anglo-American peace. The senate committee on judiciary has reported favorably the bill introduced by Senator Hill fixing the term The house bill authorizing the Union

bridge across the Monongahela river was passed at the request of Mr The bill providing for an international monetary conference, which has been under consideration for some time, was presented by Mr. Chandler on behalf of Mr. Wolcott. He asked that the bill lie on the table until tomorrow without the formality of gong to a committee. There was no objection, and the bill went over. The house bill was passed authorizing the construction of railroad

Tennessee rivers in Kentucky. CORN FOR INDIA. . Illinois' Plan to Relieve the 15C, 18C, 20C, 25C.

Famine Stricken. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- A plan to relieve the famine sufferers in India by securing contributions of corn to be shipped to Bombay is being participated in by the local Methodist ministers and was discussed at their regular weekly meeting today. R. G. Hobbs, secretary of the Illinois conference and pastor of the Century church at Jacksonville, Ill., wrote to the Methodist Ministers' association, telling them of a plan he had started and asking their co-operaion. He has asked the farmers in th icinity of Jackson ville to contribute corr or the relief of the sufferers of famin in India. He met with a ready respons to his request, the farmers offering not only to contribute the corn but to load

This plan was submitted to Dr. W. II eonard, secretary of the Methodis orn secured by Rev. Hobbs be shipped o Chicago and sold and the mone ealized from the sale of it sent to New ative Hobbs decided to adopt the pla

COAL MINERS HAPPY. Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 18 .- The Ohio increase of from 45 to 51 cents for Janubecame brighter.

A lively rumor is in circulation to the increase of from 51 to 60 cents in the

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: Tauric, Liverocol.

Glasgow—Arrived: Scandingvian

Scandingvian

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 18 .- Today's statenent of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$229,-

Dr. Loye, the French physician, who has really interested himself in the question: What passes in the head of a decapitated "What passes in the head of a decapitated human being," writes the following remarkable story, which he says was taken from he archives of the Vlenna courts: It was in the year — that Sharenburg, a well-known bandit, and four of his associates were caught and condemned to death. They were already on their knees ready to pay the penalty of their bloody deeds by submitting to the awful fate of decapitation, when Sharenburg addressed the judge, asking that his four companions might be pardened on certain conditions. "If," asked the bandit chief "I am beheaded, I get up and walk to the first of my comrades will you pardon him?" The judge thought that he was pretty safe in complying with the request. "Then," continued Sharenburg, "if I walk to the second, the third and the fourth, will you pardon them also?" The judge replied that if such a miraculous feat could be performed he would obtain pardon for the other three also. The chief was now satisfied, and, bending his head, he received the fatal blow. Instantly the head rolled down in the sand, but to the surprise and horror of all present, the headless trunk arose and walked alone. Almlessly, if an

Man and Woman Arrested For

Dull Day Experienced in

bridges across the Cumberland and

oreign Missionary society, whose office s in New York. He suggested that the sociation to appoint a committee to ake care of the corn when it arrives in Chicago. This was done at the meeting

768,847; gold reserve, \$141,945,510.

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Glass Block Store, Duluth, Minn.

Bargain Counter No. 1.

Bargain Counter No. 2. We will sell on this counter Monday 100 Ladies' long and short

Bargain Counter No. 3.

Infants' Underwear. Worth 25c, for.....10c Ladies' Fleece Lined Underwear.

Ladies' Sanitary Vests and Pants, worth \$1.25, go at-

79c.

All things in Embroideries are new Our first shipment is here direct from the best manufacturers in St. Gall and will be on sale Monday morning in our Embroidery department. Nainsooks, Swisses and Hamburge in control of the state burgs in open work guipure and reg-ular designs, splendid values at

5c, 7c, 10c, 12½c,

day gets better because our bargains are getting more widely advertised.

MAKENO MISTAKE! There is but one store to buy your merchandise and get it right, and that Big Glass Block Store.

Millinery Department.

All Ladies', Boys', Misses' and Infants' silk, cloth and wool Hats and Caps go at

three prices: Lot 1, worth up to 75c, only.... Lot 2, worth up to \$1.25. only.... Lot 3, worth up to \$2.75,

Ladies' Trimmed Hats It's Giving Them Away.

Come quick,

they are selling fast. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Agents the Standard Paper Patterns.

Interview With the Cuban Commander Who Succeeded Gen. Maceo.

He Has Plenty of Men But Wants Arms and Ammunition.

Says Gomez is Advancing Steadily and Will Sweep Havana Soon.

New York, Jan. 18.-The World this morning prints an interview with Gen. Ruis Rivera, obtained in the field near Canco, in Pinar dei Rio. In this Interview Gen. Rivera says: "I do not wish to criticize our friends in the United States, for I believe them (referring to neglected. Great reliance was placed upon tien. Maceo, our beloved commander, and it was thought that he could not only defeat the enemy in the province, but finally make a junction with Comez. But he knew, and our friends should have known also, that 4000 or 5000 or 10,000 men, poorly armed and most of the time with but scanty ammunition, could not prevail against, 50,000 well-armed and well-fed troops. One or two small expeditions lander one at Corrientes bay-but otherwise for nine months, we have been depend ing upon our strategy and knowledge of the province to keep us out of a pitched

"Speaking with reference to cannot I wish it could be communicated to our friends in the United States that cannon are more in the way of ourselves than that of the enemy in this province In the first place, they are inconvenier to take about over the hills through ti district of Manuaga and among th woods. The cannon we have now rep resent an outlay of \$4000 or \$5000, and yet almost 1000 rifles could be purchase. for that sum. Of course, when we ar in a position to assault Havana, heavy guns wiii be a necessity. Do we expect to? No, not very soon. About the end of the winter, I hope. There is utterly nothing to be gained by making state ments that are untrue and that I d

not believe in myself. "It would be wrong for me to giv our friends in the United States the impression that we are perfectly able t take care of ourselves, no matter what happens. Indeed, now that you are here representing a paper that has been true to us from the beginning, I hope my statements will reach those who are endeavoring to aid us directly and as sist them in arriving at proper conclusions. Some of my best friends me criticize me for speaking so plainly, bu I wish the Cubans of New York, Philadelphia, Jacksonville and Key West to know we here in Pinar del Rio, like our brothers of the Orient, are willing to die for Cuba or to win. We cannot figh alone with our hands, nor even with

machetes, against an enemy that is equipped, fed and drilled. "We do not need men, and, above ail we do not want foreigners to come unless they are men of military science It is not, as you know, because of any lack of appreciation for the sympathy God that the American nation exists, and we know and appreciate the great help it has been to us. We do not want young Americans to come to Cuba as lighters. Not one in ten knows a word of the language of our country-n language we would change if we could since we dislike everything Spanish, There were, perhaps, forty or fift; Americans with Maceo when he entered this province, but I do not believe there are a half dozen of them left. I do not know how Gen. Gomez feels in this particular, but as far as I am concerned I do not want any foreigners. There are plenty of Cubans in the United States who should be, and I presume are, willing and anxious to come to the assistance of their fighting brethren. If mer are to be sent, let Cubans be the men. "But, as a matter of fact, we are no in need of men at all. The whole native population is with us, and I am confident an army of 50,000 could be placed in Havana province before the winter is over if we had but the arms and ammunition. Our Cubans are brave and patriotic and willing to dle for our republic, but they are not yet strong enough to face an enemy's bullets with empty hands. Tell the American people to give us rifles and a supply of cartridges, and we will whip Weyler before the winter ends. We have that many men waiting in the province which was the last to take up arms.

"You must not think that the force with which Macco entered the province has been killed off by the enemy. No his men are still in Pinar del Rio, and are only awaiting the ammunition. None have surrendered. They are more in earnest than ever. In various places throughout the province we have guns and machetes hidden; perhaps there are 2000 of the former and 3000 of the latter -but ammuntion is wanting and we dieap, 39. Total, 502. must wait. Shall I make an aggressive ement soon? I cannot answer that definitely. I shall not call upon those who are living quietly on plantations or in the towns or villages until I have 40,000 or 50,000 troops of the enemy here, but Delgados and Morales are fighting a little at the south. There has been one redeeming feat-

"connected with this campaign in Pinar all his attention upon this province, other train for Newton, Iowa. and while we have not suffered in any way, we have demonstrated that we could remain in the province and balk a

ST. LOUIS REPUBLICANS. club has effected a permanent organ- comes. mation. Over 400 members were en-



has made in disregarding what she thought were trifling symptoms. Whenever there is the slightest disorder of the organs distinct ly feminine, a woman's health and life are threatened. A cure cannot come too quickly -a woman cannot be too careful. Loss of her health means more than loss of life. In means the loss of dearer things—the loss of husband's love, the loss of children's happiness, the loss of possible children Whenever a woman is sick she should look Many Miners Expected in for the cause in some disturbance of th purely feminine organism, and she should take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription This wonderful medicine is the invention of a regularly graduated, skilled and exper specialist in the disease of women, and has had the most marvelous success of any

medicine ever prepared. Mrs. F. B. Cannings, of No. 4320 Humphrey St. St. Louis, Mo., writes: "I am now a happy mother of a fine, healthy baby girl. Feel that your 'Favorit' Prescription 'and little 'Pellets have done me more good than anything I have ever taken. Three mouths previous to my confinement I sent for one of your 'Medical Advisers,' read some of the most important points and felt satisfied to try your medicine. I took three bottles of the 'Prescription' and the little three bottles of the 'Prescription' and the littl three bottles of the 'Prescription' and the little 'Pellets' also. Consequences were I was only it labor forty-five minutes. With my first baby I suffered is hours, then had to lose him. He was very delicate and only lived 12 hours. For two years I suffered untold agony, and in the meantime had two miscarriages. Cannot speak too highly of your medicine, as I feel that it has saved both my child and myself. My baby waborn 31st of March. She is not yet three weeks old and I do not think I ever felt better in my life I look the 'Prescription' through my confit. I took the 'Prescription' through my confirment and am still taking it. Find it strengthering to myself and to the baby."

LEADVILLE TROUBLES.

Strike Settlement Plans--Some Flooded Mines.

Denver, Col., Jan. 18,-D. H. Moffat, the heaviest mill owner of the Lead-Aiva Adams, who has established the good work so well begun may not headquarters until he can reach a conwas accompanied by several leading the enactment of wholesome legislation mine owners of Leadville. Miners' union make some definite proposai of settlement, and this he in tends to submit to the mine owners. It has been suggested, it is understood that such a proposal should have in certain concessions, and that the original demand should be modified. The Miners' union has appointed a committee of three, with large powers, for the settlement of the trouble. The water in the Maid of Erin mine where the great pumps were stopped has risen over sixty feet, and the Wolf tone is flooded, causing a stoppage of work. The lessees of the Wolftone had

just broken into a body of rich ore. from which they would have been able to holst fully \$1000 worth per day, but they had refused to pay \$1500 per month for pumping, and are now drowned out. The Mahala and several others now producing heavily will soon Be flooded.

SOME GOOD RACES. or assitance of the foreigner. We thank Bookings For the Newport Kentucky Meeting.

Newport, Ky., Jan. 18 .- The Queer City Jockey ciub will not receive a fuil Tuesday. Managers of the club are elated over entries already received, which for number and quality insure the great meeting. Among owners represented are: Byron McClellan, 7 P. Ryan, C. H. S. Hughes, Dr. E. McLean, E. S. Gardner & Sons, John Huffman, J. M. Murphy, Hugh McCarran, Barney Schrieber, W. H. Laudeman, W. F. Schulte, Furst Brothers Baker and Generty, John Rodegap, R T. Hofloway and others. Up to Saturday night, Secretary Hanley received 470 names to the ten events. There is little question but that the total will be in excess of 600 Of this number the majority are en tries in the various 2-year-old stakes although the maiden stakes for 3-year olds has aiready eighty nominations Of the 2-year-old stakes the Kentucky stakes will doubtless be the richest. I is likely the value will be \$2800. The Ohio Vailey stakes, as far as received, for 4-year-olds, contains eighteen, embracing a number of the best performers in the 3-year-old division last season. The number of entries re ceived to each state to date, in which they will probably be ran are: Kentucky, 70; Butterflies, 75; Oakes, Domino, 78; Biue Ribbon, 22; Malden, 80; Ohio Vailey, 19; Nelson, 57; Fort

Thomas, handicap, 32; Weidman, han-ANOTHER CHURCH WAR. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 18.-For two years there has been war in the parish of St. Peter and St. Paul. One faction arms. As it is, I am compelled to keep favored the priest, Rev. Father Mooren, who came here from Chicago, while the worrying and not yet suffering any ser- other opposed him. The trouble reious losses of ourselves. For two weeks sulted in a riot during the religious seror more we have been entirely lnactive vices yesterday, and two of the members were badly hurt. Now enemies of the priest say he has embezzied church funds. The parish school was broken ure, at least," concluded Gen. Rivera, up yesterday and the four sisters employed as teachers left last night for del_Rio. The enemy has concentrated Milwaukee. Father Mooren took an-

BERING CLAIMS COMMISSION. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 18 .- The Bering big army and many generals. An- claims commission will conclude its other matter which is vastly more im- labors here by the end of the present portant is that while Weyler has directed all his efforts against us. Gomez, our beloved commander-in-chief, east of for the taking of testimony from zeal-Havana, has been well preparing for his ous residents there who have knowlmarch westward. Gomez will enter the field with a much larger number of men than were the combined forces last year, and, you mark me, he will sweep the combined forces last year, and, you mark me, he will sweep the combined forces last year, and, you mark me, he will sweep the combined forces last year, and, you mark me, he will sweep the combined forces last year. settlement of the Canadian ciaims, and at the same time making it famillar with facts upon which to compensate St. Louis, Jan. 18.—The Union League its own citizens when the proper time

Claim Made That Lawlessness is Growing Less in Volume There.

Courts and Juries Will See to it That Laws Are Honored.

the Spring---A Pooling Agreement.

Port Townsend, Wash., Jan. 18.-From the latest Alaskan advices it is appar ent that the former inwless spirit prevorder of the extract court, which has eau. Concerning the indictment of Joseph Murray by the grand jury for libel, the Mining Record says:

"Joseph Murray, late fish commisdoner for Alaska and special treasur; agent, saw fit in his last annual report o impugn the motives and integrity of our court, and this action of the grand jury's will afford him an opportunity o substantiate his words or to crawfish which he has permitted his prejudices to lead him. All Alaska is indebted to lead him. All Alaska is i is words out of the predicament into germs of crime with which Aiaska have been actuated by no purpose other than a conscientious performance of the duties imposed upon them, and that

they have succeeded is not to be gain-"The manifest determination of the ourt to maintain and enforce the laws as they stand has won the applause of the judge's friends and the respect of his enemies, and it is to be hoped that be suffered to lapse, but may be proseclusion as to the continuance or early cuted to the finality. No better method termination of the strike. Mr. Moffat could be adopted for bringing about than lies in the rigid enforcement of Governor Adams has desired that the existing misht statutes. If these laws be disregarded and be permitted to be ome a dead letter upon the statut books, they will remain forever. It wil require hard work and plenty of it to ecure substitution of both, but Judge Deiancy has pointed out a way an the remedial legislation which has long been so unavailingly sought."

opened the gates, and it remains only for the people of Alaska to act in con cert and in unity of purpose to secur Touching on politics, the followin ould indicate that residents of Alaska are going to take the Republican administration at its word on the subject of home rule: "The name of Edward De Groff is prominently mentioned for the cierkship. It is rumored that J. D. Bradey, of Sitka, is also a candidate, though his mind has been leanin toward the governorship,"

MANY MINERS.

Great Rush of Gold Hunters **Expected Next Spring.**

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 18 .- Alaska and Puget sound merchants and the steamship companies are preparing for an influx of 10,000 to 15,000 miners into Alaska this spring. Last year about 5000 men went north in search of wealth The success of many of these, coupled modations at reasonable rates. He has with strikes made on Cloudy creek, listed aiready accommodations for a tributary of the Yukon, late last season, and systematic advertising now being done, is having the effect of at tracting thither gold seekers from every part of the country.

SALMON CANNING POOL. San Francisco, Jan. 18.-An important pooling arrangement has been brought about between the Alaska Packers' association and the Aiaska Fruit company that will materially affect the salmo industry in the northern waters and the price of canned salmon in this country next season. The details of the pool ing agreement, which will effectually relieve the Alaska packers of all competition in both the fishing and the marketing of the product of the Alaskan cancries, were adjusted a few days ago by President Henry F. Fortman on behalf of the Alaska Packers' asso ciation, and Managing Superintendent H. J. Barling of the Improvement com-

GRAPE SUGAR ACTIVITY. Peoria, Ill., Jan. 18.-The Peoria Sugar Grape company will at once proceed with the work of increasing the capacity of its mili from 15,000 t 25,000 bushels of corn every day. Glucose commercial starch, grape sugar and kindred products will be manufactured. The increased capacity will neessitate the employment of an additional force of 300 men.

Quackery is always discovering remedies which will act upon the germs of disease directly and kill them. But which will cure consump- was wired here his arrest was ordered. tion that way. Germs can fession. only be killed by making the body strong enough to overcome them, and the early use of such a remedy as tendent of the public schools of Tay-lor county, shot Tom Hazlipp, a Baltibank is an old one, but for some time bank is an old one, but for some time past has been regarded as unsafe.

Newport, Ky., Jan. 18.—The First Noticeal bank of this city closed its Scott's Emulsion is one of Young Cornwall, who was returning National bank of this city closed its the helps. In the daily warfare man keeps up, he wins best, who is provided with rolled at last night's meeting. The object of the club is declared to be the furthering of the interests of the Republican party. After the adoption of companied by underground rumbling.

AN AUSTRIAN EARTHQUAKE.
Vienna, Jan. 18.—There was a violent earthquake yesterday at Laibach accompanied by underground rumbling. the needed strength, such as

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

German millers have offered a prize of \$250 for a method of destroying the mean moth which has been ravaging the German mills. United States Consul General Dekay, at Berlin, offers to deliver to the proper authorities any method forwarded by Americans.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—The Texas of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from these items were drawn of the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years brewery was started, and from the Blatz capital 50 years y Americans. Joseph C. Willard, for many years Joseph C. Willard, for many years prominent in the business life of Washington, died at his home there yesterday from a complication of diseases, aged 77 years. He was very wealthy and was the owner of the hotel in that city bearing becomes

his name.

Amos Burn, the Liverpool chess player, according to information received at the British Chess club, has refused to play in the proposed match between Great British and America on Feb. 12 or 13.

At Fort Scott, Kan., while sick in bed, Judge J. F. McDonald, accused of the embezziement of several thousand dollars in fees and moneys paid as compromise in the Frontenac explosion case, was arrested and held under bond for \$2733. \$2733. The Grand Opera house at Winnipes was totally destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock yesterday morning with all contents. The theater was opened only two months ago. Loss, \$10,000. The theater adjoined Hotel Manitoba and this building had a narrow

scape, the interfor being flooded with cater to save II. At White Castle, La., Saturday night

laughing from a tree.

A hurricane passed through Central In-diana yesterday, doing considerable dam-age. At Anderson it blew down a window glass factory and did other damparty of emigrants en route from Missouri to Oklahoma by wagon train was held up and robbed of all money and aluables in the mountainous country on the western line of the Creek reserva-tion. The robbers secured about \$1000, There were six bandits under the leadership of a man whom one of the Missourlans recognized as George Taylor, the escaped murderer of the Meeks' fam-

At Calumet, Mich. the officials of the Calumet and Heela mine claim that the fire which started Saturday evening in · South Heefa branch can be confined in the Rio Grande river from the Mexiin government. Several knowing il Corpus Christi assert the probabilities are that the Corbett-Fitzsimmons light will be pulled off on the Island which is about ten miles from Browns-

Count Cassell, the pope's private chamberlain, formerly of Deuver, died at Rome Jan. 10. He was born in London in 1829.
William S. Moore, stepfather of Annabeile Moore, on whose complaint Capt. Chapman raided the Seeley dinner at Sherry's died at his home in New York yesterday as the result of a cold con-tracted during the trial at police head-quarters. Moore was 52 years old. In the Banda district, in India, the famne conditions are harrowing. The whole population is without food, and the peode are dying in the road rather than ecpi government relief. A dispatch from Mendoza, Argentine says that a telegram had been received there from the Flizgerald expedition reporting that a Swiss guide, Zurbriggen. has reached the summit of Aconcagua in the Andes, over 24,000 feet above sea level,

after the third attempt. Rudd Smith, one of the best known ewspaper writers in New York, was ceidentally killed by gas escaping from t defective jet in a room in the Putnam Ouse yesterday morning.

Three children were asphyxiated by gas n Boston yesterday, all of them girls.

Professor Friederich, of Elbing, has no ided the Vienna academy of his discovery of a new kind of Roenigen rays, while will infallish a configuration. will infallibly determine in a subject whether death or catalepsy has inter

NOT VERY EXPENSIVE. Washington, Jan. 18.-Washington ians who are making effort to so ar range the inaugural ceremonies of Mr McKinley so that none can complain are disturbed by statements circulated in certain parts of the country, to th effect that extortionate rates are to be exacted of those who come here to witness the inauguration ceremonie Speaking on the subject. Chairman Rell said: "If people insist on making their own arrangements, the inaugural commit

tee cannot be held responsible, but it can assure any one that will address tains. These are forests and will make Col. L. P. Wright, chairman of the committee on public comfort, that he tiers. If the reserve could be broke will seeure for them the best of accomfrom 20,000 to 30,000 persons, mostly in this region private families that are well located and which are supplied with all modern conveniences. The list is daily in creasing. The rates will average about as follows: For lodging only, \$1 a day for beds and 75 cents for cots; \$1.25 to "Good horses for the parade may be hired for from \$5 to \$10. If persons have equipments it would help to bring them, although such as may not possess them will be supplied by the com-

KANSAS SENATORSHIP. Topeka, Kans., Jan. 18 .- Very litti business of importance will be trans acted by the Kansas legislature til after the settlement of the senatoria question. The dozen candidates for Mr. Peffer's place are all on the ground. Harris, Breidenthal, Peffer and Dentison are regarded as the leading candidates. A careful review of the situ ation ten days ago indicated that Peffer was in the lead. At the opening of the legislature it looked as if Breiden-thal had the whip hand, now Col. Harris seems, to be in the lead though none of the other managers are making concessions. A nomination is ex pected early next week.

mittee at moderate cost."

ARRESTED A TRAMP. Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 18.-The statement is given out by the sheriff hat a Hungarian tramp named Sam Pirmingham Mineral train at Canaba suspicious, and when the information of any of their candidates. It is rumored that he has made a con-

FATAL STREET BRAWL. Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 18.—Frank Cornwall, aged 18, son of the superin-

CONFIDENT TEXANS.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 .- The Texas delegation which on Saturday after. noon presented a petition of 130,000 names to President-elect McKinley at Canton, Ohio, in behalf of John Grant, of Texas, for a cabinet appointment. passed through this city last evening en route home. They were met at the Union station by a number of prominent Republicans of the city. A spread was prepared in the dining room the Terminal hotel for them. After the refreshments were dis losed of many of them took carriages and drove about the city. They lef the Union station at So'clock last night. As the train pulled out a dozen bou-

At White Castle, La., Saturday night George P. Beauvais was robbed and beaten by a negro in the Texas Pacific yards. Beauvais reached the hotel and gave a description of the would-be murderer. Before midnight the highwayman had been arrested, was brought before his victim and fully identified. The negro was placed in fail but at daybreak yesterday morning. his body was found daugling from a tree. TALMAGE ON THE TREATY. Washington, Jan. 18.-Dr. T. Dewitt Talmage, in his sermon yesterday morning, referred to the arbitration "The mightiest, grandest movement on either side of the sea did most to effect that plan of arbitration have made themselves immortal. The eve tions will copy the sublime example, I implore the illustrious senate of the United States to allow nothing to inthe bells of all Christendom may ring out 'peace on earth, good will to men. "Senators, many of you my persona

the world hear that there shall be no more murder among nations, The wost thing you can do for a man is to

a man is to save him."

NORTH DAKOTA. Berg. He claimed to have a mine is it, and offered to pay 3 for 1 on money \$3000 he skipped, and was arrested in Fargo last October. While here he ing it strong enough to convince the

W. N. Campbell, of Valley City, has been elected president of the Alliance Hall association of North Dakota, Mr. Campbell was formerly the vice president. Secretary and President Hill, of this city, was re-elected. Practically the entire board of directors was also re-elected, there being but two changes. The by-laws of the association were amended and a reserve fund established. This fund cannot at any time exceed \$20,000, nor can an amount in excess of \$5000 be levied in any one year for the purpose of augmenting this fund. Last year was a hard one on the asociation, owing to the heavy hail storms and a decreased amount of

begun the survey of four township valuable homesteads for actual setup and the 2000 Indians and breeds re moved and the whole thrown open t white settlers it would greatly benef

hon, erected ten years ago, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The building contained NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the paymen
of the sum of eighteen hundred ninety
three and 85-100 dollars, which amount i about 30,000 bushels of wheat and oats \$1.50 for lodging and breakfast, and \$2 also burned. The fire began in the office and is supposed to be incendiary The fire department made no effort to save the building.

Henry Tremble, who murdered County Commissioner K. G. Hagen recently, hung himself in a cell in the county will be a cell in the office of the register of this notice upon a certain mortgage containing a power sale duly made and delivered by John Appleby, mortgager, to Melvin R. Ball will, mortgager, bearing date the 17 day of October, 1891, and duly recorded the office of the register of the register.

> The Standard Oil company is send ing a better grade of oil into the state since the general strike that was made by the state press. This syndicate is also meeting with pretty warm competition. The Cudahy syndicate in building large tanks at Sioux Falls. with the intention of entering the do main of the Standard concern. Railroad travel was seriously interfered with again by Sunday's blizzard.

WASHINGTON'S SENATOR. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 18.-A sufficien number of signatures has been secured to insure the attendance of a majority of the fusionists of the legislature to a conference tonight, and there is a di versity of opinion regarding the outcome of the meeting. Many believe the conference will resolve Itself into Palatka has been placed under arrest a nominating caucus, and that before at Eastman, Ga., on the charge of adjournment the next United States being one of the men who wrecked a senator will be named. This is highly river bridge Dec. 27, whereby twenty- factions are in favor of making the improbable, however, as many of the six lives were lost. Deputy Sheriff caucus bind. There is great activity, James Ball has gone for the prisoner. and the friends of both Squire and The principal evidence against Palat- Turner sem to be more hopeful than no discovery has ever yet ka is the alleged fact that he told per- ever, while the Populists go quietly sons at Eastman of the wreck and de- about their work and have comparabeen approved by doctors seribe it very vividly. This looked tively little to say about the strength

> Bank Examiner Escott this morning closed the doors of the German National bank, J. M. McNight president, from a call, found Hazlipp beating an- doors this morning. Heavy investother railroader. Interfering, the hoy ments in real estate in this city is said

quets were thrown into the ear by St. Louis admirers of John Grant. The members of the delegation were very much pleased with the result of their visit to Mr. McKinley. They feel quite confident that Mr. Grant will get a

for driving brutal war out of the earth dates from Jan. 11, 1897. The men who ning of the present administration of the United States government has been honored with the gladdest event of eighteen centuries. All civilized naterfere with a vote of ratification, that friends, let me say that this is the opo the starting point. Communication with the adjoining shafts will be scaled up for a day or two. No one was injured in portunity of your lives. By emphati make all the arsenals and armories of NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-

THE DAKOTAS.

kill him; the best thing you can do for

which was executed, acknowledged and delivered on December tifteenth (15th). 18d, and duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County. Min-The jury in the Miller case at Fargo brought in a verdict of guilty, after being out nine hours. The case has attracted considerable attention, and has been on trial for ten days. Eightwith the semi-annual installments of ineen months ago Miller came here and swindled a number of Norwegians, with the aid of a local policeman named Montana, but lacked money to develop notice, the sum of one thousand eighty-two and 70-100 (\$1082.70) dollars, principal, loaned him. After securing about St. Louis a year later and brought to married a young stenographer, whom he deserted. The defense set up the plea that it was a case of mistaken dentity, but it did not succeed in maksaid mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given

hat by virtue of said power of sale co ained in said mortgage, and pursuant to he statute in such ease made, said mort age will be foreelosed by a sale of emises described therein, situate in cours County. Minnesota, described ollows, to-wit: All of lots numbered hundred forty-two (142) and one hur dred forty-four (144), on Lake avenu Upper Duluth, according to the pla thereof on tile of record in the office the register of deeds in and for said Louis County, which premises will be solby the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the county minnesota, at the front door of the county and state, on the seventeenth (17th) da of February, 'A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'cloc t. m., at public auction, to the higher older for eash, to pay said debt and erest, and the taxes, if any, on said pre-ises, and seventy-five dollars attorne-fee stlpulated for in said mortgage in er of foreclosure; and the disbursements lowed by law; subject to redemption

nsurance written. The United States surveyors hav

The Great Western elevator at Lis

county jail at Wahpeton Saturday night.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

which mortgage and mortgage debt wer duly assigned by said Melvin R. Baldwir to Eliza Rhobie Highbotham by writter instrument bearing date October 29th 1891, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 7th day of De cember, 1891, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., in Bool 83 of mortgages, on page 2, the parties to said mortgage and assignment thereofter

said mortgages, on page 2. The parties to said mortgage and assignment thereafter extending the time of payment of said mortgage to October 7th, 1896, by instru-ment dated October 17th, 1894 and record-ed in said register of deeds' office Novem-ber 8th, 1894, in Book 122 of mortgages, on And whereas no action or proceeding, law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in curb. that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number one hundred forty-four (144), in block number eleven (i1), in Duluth Proper. Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Tuesday, the 23d day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in ease of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided.

Dated January 11th, 1897.

ELIZA RHOBIE HIGINBOTHAM,

Assignee of Mortgage,
RICHARDSON & DAY,

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage,
Duluth, Minn. KENTUCKY BANKS CLOSE.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 18.-National

other railroader. Interfering, the boy ments in real estate in this city is said was knocked down, when, drawing a revolver, he placed it at Hazlipp's right side and fired two shots, inflicting fatal wounds. Cornwall was arrested and jalled.

BRITISH TROOPSHIP WRECKED. Port Luis, Island of Mauritius, Jan. 18.—The British Indian troopship Warren Hastings was totally wrecked off the company in Duluth, ren Hastings was totally wrecked off the island of Reunion at 2:30 a. m. on the island of Reunion at 2:30 a. m. on Thursday last. The troops and crew, numbering 1232 men, were all saved.

Cough Syrup. One bottle will cure you.

were the main items of the Blatz capital 50 years ago, when this brewery was started, and from these items were drawn the ingredients—highest quality, absolute purity and ripe old age—which have

famous the world over. Call for Blatz. See that "Blatz" is on the cork. VAL BLATZ BREWING CO., Oututh Branch. Telephone 62.



ed and delivered by Mary F. Marvin and

J. Walter Marvin, her husband, mortga-gors to Jacob H. Drumader, mortgagee, bearing date March first (lst), 1891, and

nesota, on December twenty-second (22d).

sisting in the non-payment of the prin-

And whereas there is therefore claimed

And whereas said mortgage contains

power of sale in due form which has be

come operative by reason of the defaults

ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by

any time within one year from the day sale, as provided by law. Dated January 2d, 1897. JACOB H. DRUMADER.

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claimed to be due and is due, owing an unpaid at the date of this notice upo

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, Duluth, Minn. Dulith Evening Herald, Jan-11-18-25, Feb-1-8-15.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.

interest and exchange.

If you wish to drink a Choice glass of Lager Drink FITGER'S BEER.

1891, at eight (8) o'clock a.m., in Book eighty-nine (89) of mortgages, on page forty-two (42) thereof; such default con-MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .due on March first (1st), 1894, together and delivered by Anna M. Costello and John T. Lucas, as executors of the estate terest thereon which became due on July first, 1996, and January first, 1897, each amounting to the further sum of forty dollars, and exchange thereon. to J. R. Torrey and L. H. Torrey, partners under the firm name of J. to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this Torrey and Company, mortgagees, dated the 18th day of December, 1894, with a power of sale therein contained, recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of December, 1891 at 4:05 o'clock p. m. in Book 127 of mortgages, page 314.

Said default consists in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest of sixty dollars (\$60), on the debt secured by said mortgage, which by the erms and conditions thereof became payable on the first day of July, 1896, no part of which has been paid; and the failure of said mortgagors to pay assessments on sald mortgaged property. The mort-gagees on August 4th, 1896, paid an asessment for sprinkling for the year 1892,

with interest, costs and penalties there-on amounting to the sum of six dollars and eighty-nine cents (\$6.89).
Said mortgages on account of the defaults before mentioned have elected and hereby do elect to declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage due and paya-ble, and there is therefore claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, including principal, interest and assessment paid as aforesaid, the sum of sixteen hundred twenty-five and 68-100 dollars (\$1625.68). No action or proceeding has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contact by virtue of the power of sale contact. tained in said mortgage and pursuant to

tained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises therein conveyed which are situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and described as fol-lows, to-wit: Lots fourteen (14) and ff-teen (15), in block number fourteen (14). Central Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof; with the here-ditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth in said rounty, on the second details the said second to the second details. county on the second day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day at public vendue to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt of sixteen hundred twenty-five and 68-100 dollars (\$1625.68) and interest and seventy-live dollars (\$75) attorneys' fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of forcelosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from day of sale as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Dec. 19, 18%.

J. R. TORREY and L. H. TORREY, copartners under the firm name of J. R.

Torrey and Company, Mortgagees. S. T. & WM. HARRISON. Attorneys for Mortgagees. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-21-28-Jan-4-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ITASCA-SS. In Pistrict Court, Fifteenth Judicial District. In the matter of the assignment of Bernhard Herrig, Junior, carrying on business under the firm name and style of B. Herrig & Company, insolvent:
Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the district court of said Itasca county this day made. I will receive bids for the purchase of the stock of groceries, canned fruits, pickles, vegetables, tobacco, pipes, stationery, candies, show cases and fixtures belonging to the estate of the above named insolvent. All bids will be received by the the olvent. All bids will be received by the ssignee up to 8:30 p. m. on the evening f Saturday, the 30th day of January, A

D. 1897.
Particulars of the stock of groceries, canned fruits, pickles, vegetables, tobacco, pipes, stationery, candies, show cases, etc., can be obtained from the assignee of Grand Rapat his office in the village of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota. The said property is now contained in the store building used as a postoffice in the village of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota. An inventory of said goods above deserbed is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district court at the village of Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota, where same can be inspected.

A certified check for an amount equal to 20 per cent of said bid will be required to accompany said bid as an evidence of good faith, which amount will be returned to all persons whose bids are rejected.

And notice is hereby further given that bids received for the above stock will be reported and submitted to the court sitting in Chambers at the city of Brainerd, in the county of Crow Wing, Minnesota, on Thursday, the 4th day of February, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon for its action and approval thereon.

its action and approval thereon.

The right to reject any and all bids so received is hereby reserved.

Dated at Grand Rapids, Itasca County, Minnesota, this 31st day of December, A. D. 1896. MARSHALL R. STEVENS

Grand Rapids, Itasea County, Minn. FRANK F. PRICE.
Attorney for Assignee,
Grand Rapids, Itasea County. Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-4-11-18.

interesting Political Meeting in the Eighth Ward Saturday Evening.

It Was Called in John Martin's Interest But Endorsed E. W. Mosher.

Mr. Martin's Chairman Was Elected But He Got No Further Recognition.

The political meeting held at the fire

half on Saturday evening resulted in an endorsement of E. W. Mosher for alderman in the Eighth ward. It is understood that the meeting was called by the supporters of J. M. Martin and Van R. Brown, Mr. Martin's partner, was chosen chalrman. As soon as the selecone of E. W. Mosher's friends got up Hubbard squash, per doz.. The PEAS AND BEANS. motion was quickly seconded and the Fancy navy, per bus......

Medium, hand pleked bus. chairman urged to place the motion before the house. It was carried with a whoop, and before the Martin men knew what had struck them the motion o adjourn had prevailed and the meeting was over.
It is understood that Messrs, Cochto adjourn had prevailed and the meeting was over. ane and Mitchell will combine dele gates for the Republican convention, which will make a strong combination to beat. There is no one openly talked

FREAK OF IMAGINATION. Miss Ensign, the principal of the Longfellow school, denies the report that one of the teachers of the building was distigured in a pugilistic encounte with one of the pupils. The boy, it ap pears, caused some trouble, but th prize ring chapter in the story was the creation of some one's vivid imagina-

of except Cochrane for the Republican

nomination, and it looks now as though

the aldermanic fight in the Eighth ward

would narrow down to Cochrane and

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Emma Rabine is counted among the sick. Born, to Magnus Carlson and wife, Din't forget the masquerade

evening. EGGS OF AN EXTINCT BIRD. In several museums in Europe there may be seen specimens of birds' eggs. which are almost as large as a twogallon jug, says the Chlcago Chronicle. These eggs are laid by the epiornis, an extinct and gigantic bird of Madagas car. The cubic bulk of these eggs is eight times that of the egg of the ostrich, which means that each of them

Gisch & Nixon's rink on Thursday

is equal in point of capacity to 150 hens The first discovery of these interesting relies relics of past times was made by the captain of a merchant vessel, which had stopped at a port on the northeastern coast of Madagascar, to trade with the natives. During the stay at this point mentioned the curious vessels used by the natives for water vases attracted the attention of the captain. Upon Investigation it was found that these odd utensils were in reality gigantic egg shells cut in haives. Upon questioning the water carriers h regard to the bird that laid the eggs and the place where they were procured, the captain was given to understand that the bird itself was unknown, but that the eggs were discovered in a large up-country, and could not be found

natives. An offer to purchase all that could be procured soon resulted in the discovery fell into the hands of Isadore G. St. Lasky. Early in 1893 he was taken ill Hilaire, the French naturalist. These curiosities were afterward distributed among the largest museums.

DON'T BE HOPELESS AND DIS-COURAGED. You need not be discouraged and los hope just because local doctors have failed to cure you. It is only the specialist in such complaints who can cure you. Dr. Greene, 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, the most noted and successful physician in curing disease, can be consulted by letter free His experience is enormous, he has cured many cases like yours through letter correspondence. He can cure you Write to him without delay. Remember it costs nothing to get his opinion and advice in regard to your case.

HAD TO GIVE IT UP. Chicago Post: The weary wayfarer had asked for a dime and the indulgent strarber had been moved to heed his request.

the start. I ain't neither a tall man nor a short man, an' they'd never suspect me."

It was some time before the indulgent stranger could make up his mind whether he was glad or sorry that he had given up

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mu-cous surfaces. Such articles should never cous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co.. Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine, It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

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"Try them."

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

DULUTII QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

RUTTER

Candled, strictly fresh... Fancy white clover, in jars,

Golden rod
Dark honey
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR.
Vermout, per pound.
Wisconsin, per pound.
Maple syrup, per gal
POPCORN. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... VEGETABLES.

Parsley, per doz..... Parsnips, per bus. Cauliflowers, per doz... Horse radish, per lb... Brown beans, fancy, bus... Green and yellow peas.... California navel oranges..s 375

lanas, bunches. Cranberries, per bbi... Cranberries, bus..... Malaga grapes, per keg.... Pineapple, le, per doz..... 22 APPLES AND CIDER. 2 00% 2 27 DRESSED MEATS. Veal, fancy Veal, heavy coarse, thin... Mutton, fancy dressed..... LIVE POULTRY.

Live turkeys ... per ib... DRESSED POULTRY. hickens, per lb..... BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. 3ran, 200 lbs, sacks included 8 00 horts, 100 lbs, sacks inc horts, 200 lbs, sacks inc...

Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00 IN NEW YORK New York, Jan. 18.—Butter, firm; El glns, 20c; factory, 76/14c; Imitation cream ery, 116/16c, Eggs, easier; state and Penn sylvania, 15/26/16c; Western, 126/15c. IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—Butter, firm; cream-eries, 156491₂c; dairies, 9647c. Eggs, weak A CURIOUS COMPLICATION. A queer complication has arisen over the death of a Russian Jew in this city in 1893. The trouble lies in the facthat the man adopted a new name before his death, and his parents in faroff Russia are having difficulty in establishing the record of death to the satisfaction of the Russian government. who wants the young man for military duty, says the New York Times. The young man's name was Josek Bonislawsky, and his father and mother are Pincus and Hannah Bonislawsky, who live in the village of Gu berna, Russia. When Josek was a child he came to this country with a party of emigrants. Poverty kept the old couple from coming with him, but they managed to get enough money together sand bank some distance away in the to send Josek over. The boy attended school here for some time, and finally elsewhere to the knowledge of the went into business. He speedlly found that his name of Bonislawsky was something of a drawback to him, and, without taking the necessary legal

steps, he changed his name to John and was admitted to Mount Sinal hospital. On Feb. 20 he died and was buried and entered on the records as John Lasky, and even his parents in Guberna had long given up mourning or the son. The Russian government did not forget so easy. The birth of Josek had been entered on the records of Guberna, and when twenty-one years had passed the government knew that it was time for the young man to become a soldler. "But he was gone," said old Pincus. "He went to America and died." This was all very well for the father to say, but it didn't satisfy the government. While it was possible that old Pincus was telling the truth

of the death or the parents would be called upon to pay the fine exacted by the authorities. Appeal was made by the parents to the friends in this country. The hospital authoritles refused to change their

the government must have legal proof

an Assignment.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.—The Minnesota State Savings bank closed its doors this morning and filed a deed of assign ment, naming William Biskel as as signee. An affidavit was filed stating that the assets would amount to about \$250,000, while the liabilities are in the neighborhood of \$230,000. The officers of the bank deemed this step the best under the circumstances to protect the depositors. The recen flurry in banking affairs caused with drawal of deposits to such an extent that, although the bank required the

sixty days' notice, it was unable to raise enough ready money to meet de-

mands. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

A. R. Macfarlane to C. H. Smith,
lot 12, block 18, Hunter & Markell's Grassy Point addition....\$

H. W. Sibley to Moon & Kerr

Lumber company, timber in 59-18 24,000

Wheat Was Dull and Prices Lower Owing to Bearish News.

Slight Advance Early Owing to the Cold Wave Soon Disappeared.

Unsatisfactory Cables and Slack Demand For Flour Caused the Decline.

The wheat market was dull today and aithough it started fairly firm and slight ly higher it closed at a small deeline The opening advance was principally du to the long delayed cold wave and to the accompanying fears of insufficient snow protection in the winter wheat belt. The foreign news was disappointing, there being no aceptance of offer and Liverpool showing only a small advance. The Liverpool prices were quote only from and higher for futures to S up for spot to begin with, and 45d de cline from opening figures when next reported. The first advance was disap countingly small, and the subsequent deline, of course, increased the dissati faction. That was the feature chiefly re sponsible for the heaviness in the for oon but there were others. A dispatch from St. Louis reporte that wthat was claimed to be an ill association calculated 42 pe cent of the last wheat crop was still he the state. 22 per cent of it in farmers hands and 20 per cent in mills and warenouses. That was received by the bear as distinctly favorable to the lower price they are all contending for. The domes-tic demand for flour, as reported from Minneapolis, was slack although there were said to be evidences of such re-duced stocks in second hands as to make Increased purchases in the near future inevitable. The strength of the market at the start was in part due to the sudlen change of the weather from sprh mildness to winter severity with wheat exposed to the full effect of the frost, I was partly caused also by the indicatio of a small aggregate for the world's ship ments of wheat and flour for the weel Beerbohm's report made the total 5,120,00 bus, but a private cablegram from Liverpool suggested the total as 4,630,000 bus less than the week ly requirements. The receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis were fair, being 313 cars against 361 last week and 572 last

year.

May wheat opened here 1/2c higher at 813/8c but soon weakened and sold down steadilly to 805/8c at noon. Then it reacted 1/4c to 805/8c, but sold down again before the close to 801/3c. The close was steady with buyers at 801/3c, a decline of 3/4c for the day. The elevators bought 10,000 bus of cash stuff at 21/3c under May. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard cash, 80c; May, 80/3c bid, No. 2 northern, cash, 78c; May, 801/3c bid, No. 2 northern, 751/3c, No. 3, 72/9774c, Rejected, 55/970c. To arrive—No, 1 hard, 80c; No. ed, 55/670c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 northern, 78c. Rye, 38c. No. 2 oats, 174/6c No. 3 oats, 17c. Flax, 75/4c; May, 79c. Car inspection—Wheat, 57; oats, 24; rye

20; barley, 20; flax, 7, Receipts—Wheat, 29, 756 bus; oats, 43,237 bus; rye, 12,563 bus barley, 10,311 bus; flax, 35tl bus. Ship WEEKLY STATEMENT. Showing the stock of grain in store, grades, at Duiuth at the close of but ness on Saturday, Jan. 16, 1897

No. 1 hard No. 1 northern No. 2 northern No. 3 spring No grade spring Rejected and condemned Special bin Wheat affoat in harbor Aggregate Amount wheat in store corresponding date last year Corn in store Rve in store

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Estimated receipt hogs today, 50,000; left over, 3000. Marke liogs today, 50,000; left over, 3000. Market active; averaging nearly steady with Saturday. Light, \$3.30@3.50; mlxed, \$3.30@3.40; heavy, \$3.15@3.45; rough, \$3.15@3.20. Cattle, 17,000. Best grades firm; others steady to 10e lower. Beeves, \$3.30@5.50; cows and heifers, \$1.75@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.10. Sheep, 15.000. Steady to lirm, Hogs, official receipts yesterday, 25.449; shipments, 3125. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 25.649; official receipts yesterday, 1518; shipments, none, Estimated receipts

shipments, none, Estimated receipt hogs tomorrow, \$5,000. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Jan. 18.—Money on call easy at 1½ per cent. Prime increantile paper 3½ at per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87½.04.87¾ for demand and \$4.8504.85½ for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.8504.85½ and \$4.8804.85½. Commercial bills \$4.84.85ilver certilicates 6½.065½; no sales. Bar silve 6½. Mexican dollars 50¾. Government bonds strong. New 4s registered, \$1.20½; coupon, \$1.21½; 5s registered, \$1.10½; coupon, \$1.11½; 2s registered, \$5.11; coupon, \$1.11½; 2s registered, \$5.5%; Pacific 6s of '96, \$1.027%.

asked for a dime and the indulgent strarber had been moved to heed his request. Then he had been further moved to endeavor to draw him out.

"You seem to be in pretty tough luck," he suggested.

"Pard, yer jest about size me up right," returned the weary wayfarer. "If sombody wuz tryin' to run a corner in hard luck an' I unloaded on him it would bust the market."

"Did you ever feel like taking to highway robbery when everything looked dismal and dark to you?"

"Of en," answered the weary wayfarer, "Nit. My voice is all right, but f ain't built fer it—not in this here town, anyhow. "Twouldn't be fair to the p'lice."

"Oh, they'd be handicapped right from the start. I ain't neither a tall man nor a short man, an' they'd never suspect me."

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THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.
Minneapolis, Jan. 18.—Wheat, weaker,
January, 77c; Muy, 77%, 678c; July, 78%, e.
On track—No. 1 hard, 78c; No. 1 northern, 76%c. Receipts, 256 cars. NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Jan. 18.—Close, wheat; January, 8%c; March, 90%c; May, 86%c July, 83c. Corn, May, 20%c. Oats, May, 22c GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 18.—Cabies showed no strength and exporters seemed disinclined to buy wheat today. Trade was very light in the pit and the bears seized upon every advantage to depress the market. The closing price was at 34c decline from Saturday's close. While the market looked weak all day it was very deceptive and any attempt to buy on deceptive and any attempt to buy on the declines showed that there was none for sale. There is no doubt of the large short interst now in the market and the confidence of the trade in wheat at 800 is made apparent every time the price nears that figure. The world's shipments continue light and the effect is noticed in the rapidly lessening stocks abroad. The European visible decreased 3,500,000 bus last week in addition to

1,500,000, bus decrease here which was twice as much as expected. Corn and oats declined on free selling by receiving houses. The weather is more favorable for drying and a cut in Western rates seems certain. Avorable for drying and a cut in western rates seems certain.

Provisions held their firmness and made a slight advance in spite of the large Monday receipts of hogs.

Puts, May wheat, 79½c.

Calls, May wheat, 80½a80½-¾c.

Curb, May wheat, 80½-14c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos Chicago Gas.....
Del., Lack. & W....
General Electric.... 35½ 35½ 34½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 15½ 27% 28% 27½ 52 51½ 90% 24½ 24½ 23½ 77% 78 77½ 105 105½ 104% 34½ 34½ 34% 34 70 70 68% 7½ 65% 85% 85% 85% 85% 62½ 63% 62½ Louis, & Nash... Manhattan... Missouri Pacific. Tobacco...
Chicago & N. W.
N. P. preferred...
Rock Island...
Union Pacitic...
Western Union... Leather..... Lake Shore...

HOW TO GET FAT.

Drink Milk, Take Cold Baths Sleep Eight Hours.

If you want a nice smooth neck an plump shoulders, and also want to gain a few pounds in weight, take cold sponge bath every day, dashin the water over shoulders, throat and chest and then rubbing with a coars Turkish towel. It will harden and whiten the skin wonderfully, says the Philadelphia Times, In addition, and as a sort of assist

ance to this treatment, drink milk from three to four times a day, in the early morning, at luncheon, in place of afternoon tea, and on going to bed The milk must be taken hot, a large cupful at the time, seasoned with a bi of salt, and with a very small pinch of bicarbonate of soda added to render it bicarbonate of soda added to render it easy of digestion. It should be sipped as rapidly as possible, that it may not cool. Treated in this manner the milk through any of the new processes; and it is not only nourishing, but goes to create firm, solid fiesh, and If seasound as was advised it carries with it no injurious influences to the live or stomach, for which good rich mill is usualy too heavy a diet. Now, by pursuing the milk and col water treatment with patience and perseverence for three months, tryin earnestly to get at least eight hour. refreshing sleep every night, flesh wil come to sparest frame with the attend ant blesings of health, and strength The hot milk taken just on retiring after one is all ready for bed, will ofte cure insomnia and will certainly pr vent that faint death-like feeling the attacks the stomach after hours wakefulness. It soothes tired nervo and brings quiet and rest. It will no accomplish this in one night or on week, but there will be a steady gain from the beginning, until the result at last reached. This is not theory, but is writen out of a personal knowledg born of experience. A word more in regard to flesh. It much more an inherited tendency that it is constitutional, and even the thi

young woman, who has an ampl mamma will be apt to grow stout a the same age, since few American we men that are slender in youth will ye attain to large proportions after they GORDON'S MAP OF THE NILE. It has always been understood tha when Dongola was occupied the Nil would be held as far as Korti. Merowe is a good many miles farther up the Nile than Korti, and has assoclations which inevitably suggest Ber ber and Khartoum, says the London News. Bebbeh is near the elbow made

by the Nile when it turns northeast or lts way to Abou Hamed. Some thirty five miles farther is Ambukol, Korti not far off, but Merowe is a long way farther up the river, some sixty five miles from Debbeh. From Merowo o Berber is 150 miles across the desert but the distance is, of course, some times as far by the Nile. There is a pathetic interest attached to these two places. When Gordon was valting the approach of the force which was sent to rescue him, he wrote in his diary that if the general of the expeditionary army had sent up force by the Nile to Berber, to take Berber, it would practically have quieted the banks of the Nile along the triangle contained by Merowe, Abou

Hamed and Berber, so that the bulk o

the force might march across the base, as it were, of the triangle from Merowe to Berber with comparative safety. The journal contains many sketches and plans for the advance from Debbeh to Khartoum; and it is impossible to read that troops are moving to Merowe without recollecting these plans. Merowe is on the way to Khartoum, and it is difficult to beieve that in moving a force to that point the Sirdar is not contemplating he further advance. Gordon sketches other routes for the expeditionary force From Ambukol. or example, there is a line of wells across the desert to Metemma, five oasis in a distance of 150 miles. Metemma is on the Nile, opposite Shendy, and is 100 miles south of Berber, and 100

that these wells are fully supplied, and here are no wells on flanks at which he Arabs can assemble in any numwe remember that Lord Salisbury has Khartoum is desirable, and that the Soudan cannot be permanently held by the khedive till Khartoum is in his possession. While, therefore, we fully accept the view of our correspondent that the present expedition is at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at a special term of said court to be held at the office of J. H. Whitely, No. 412 Providence building, in Duluth, Minnesota, on the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. oudly intimated that the recapture of that the present expedition is at an end, we see in the advance to Debbeh and Merowe signs of preparation for

the recovery of Khartoum in the next

niles north of Khartoum. Gordon notes

AN ITALIAN INVENTION.

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An Italian Inventor, named Corzetto, has constructed an apparatus which he calls a "methydric sphere," and by means of which he professes to be able to descend to any depth in the sea, says the Scientific American. In his experiment at Spezzia he stored some 2000 cubic feet of compressed air in his apparatus, which he entered with two friends, and which was then lowered to a depth of some thirty feet. As after an expiration of nine hours the "sphere" had not yet been seen to reascend to the surface, a message was sent to the admiral in command of the naval department, who at once sent a diver to the spot. The "sphere" was found still resting on the sea bottom, but the diver heard nothing in answer to his knocks. Some barges having been brought to the spot by a tug. the "sphere" was hauled up with ropes, and and the inventor appeared with a livid face and half asphyxlated. His two companions were unconscious, but were quickly resuscitated. They had remained eighteen hours under water. The inventor explains that so far all his experiment were successful, but on this occasion when he intended to return to the surface the air pressure at his command proved insufficient to expel the water ballast, of about two tons' weight, which had so far kept lis appliance submerged and hence they had to remain under water for eighteen hours, and this experiment may not be without significance as regards the much-discussed problem of submarine navigation.

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186. A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings secon and fourth Monday evenings o every month at 7:30 p. m. Nemeeting Jan. 11, 1897. Wor 1 Macfarlane, secretary. R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday

evenings of each month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Jan. 13, 1897
Work, Royal Arch degree
John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long No. 18, K. T.—Stated concluve first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p. m. Next conclave Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1897. Work, to confer the Order of the Temple. R. E. Denfeld, E. C., Alfred LeRicheux, re-corder.

A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 100
Meets every Thursday in Brown half
Brown block, 10 East Superior street
James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers recorder FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-A CARLOAD OF MILC cows just arrived in West Duluth. Six ty-third avenue west and Raleigh street John H. Markuson.

FOR SALE-A PLUMBER'S BUSINESS and outfit; owner leaving city. Apply W. D. Gordon's auction house, 17 Firs avenue west. FOR SALE—SIX WILD ASTRAKHAN fur coats (new), dirt cheap, W. D. Gor don, Duluth auction house, 17 First ave nue west.

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LOST. LOST-YELLOW PI'G DOG. \$5 RE ward for returning same to 1002 Wes Third street. LOST-FOX TERRIER: WHITE, WITH brown face; long tall, Return to 530 East Second street. Reward. NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE'S SALE. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis .-

District Court, 11th Judicial District, n the Matter of the Assignment of Peter J. Krupp and Anton Rink, Co-partners as Krupp & Rink, Insolvents. Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an order of said court in the above entitled matter, made and filed herein. I as assig nee of the above named insolvents will offer for sale and will sell to the highest bidder for eash, all of the assets remaining in my hands belonging to said estate, which assets are described as follows: 1. An equity of redemption in and to lot 6, in block 137, West Duluth, Fifth Divi-sion, St. Louis County, Minn., subject to a first mortgage of \$3000.00 with accrued i block number seven (7), Clinton Place Addition to Duluth, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, for the principal sum of \$300.00, dated Dec. 17th, 1894, due in five years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

court for an order confirming the sale of said property upon the bid or bids accepted at said sale, and directing a conveyance of

H. C. NELSON, Assignee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-18-25-Feb-1.

said property.

Notice of Application Liquor License.

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 4, 1897, and terminating on January 4, 1898, by B. J. Madden, at No. 512 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota. on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock a. m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said cliy of Duluth, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1897.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

C. É. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.

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or second girl in private family. Call at 1138½ West Michigan street. WANTED-PLACE BY YOUNG | Wo-man as housekeeper. Address Miss Pe-terson, 2011 West Michigan street. SITUATION WANTED—BY MAN AND wife; woman first class cook; man handy with horses or any kind of work. P 53, Herald.

SCOTCHWOMAN WOULD LIKE Position as sick nurse, also washing, house, store and office cleaning; gentlemen's washing a specialty. Call or address Mrs. Clark, 104 First avenue west or 9 East Sixth street. YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION AS bookkeeper and cashler; graduate; five years' experience; references. Address K 20, Heraid.

SITUATION BY CAPABLE YOUNG German, 25 years old, in store, saloon o work of any kind, Address L 27, Herak WANTED-WASHING, IRONING TO teed. Call or address 10201/2 East Fourth street. SITUATION WANTED AS NIGHT

watchman, or collecting, or will drive a delivery wagon or any kind of work; will work cheap. Address 10201/2 East Fourth street Fourth street. WANTED-POSITION IN OFFICE BY ing lady; has had several months' perience as a stenographer; can operate machine; salary no object. Address K 95, Herald. WANTED-HOUSE CLEANING OR stores and offices to clean or a few fur-nished rooms to care for. Mrs. Jackson,

390 Lake avenue south. SITUATION WANTED - WASHING ironing and house cleaning. Will take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, 317 Mesaba avenue. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

in the common English branches, composition, German and spelling especially. One hour and a half for the even ing. P 27 Herald. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. FIRST CLASS BOARD AND PLEASant rooms. 122 East First street.

WANTED-TWELVE LESSONS FOR \$

FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD IF DE-sired. The Dacotah, 117 West Second street. FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD: steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street,

The undersigned, for the purpose of organizing a corporation for profit under and by virtue of the provisions of Title 2 of Chapter 34, of the General Statutes of 1891, and section 2794 thereof, do hereby sign and adopt the following articles of incorporation: ARTICLE I. The corporation shall be named M. M. Gasser Company. The principal place of its business shall be Duluth, in St. Louis

County, state of Minnesota; and the general nature of its business shall be the buying and selling of general groceries at wholesale and retail. ARTICLE II. The commencement of the corporation shall be January 1st, 1897, and it shall continue thirty years.

ARTICLE III. The capital stock shall be twenty thou

sand dollars, and shall be paid in in cash.

ARTICLE IV.

Twenty thousand dollars is the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject. any time be subject.

ARTICLE V.

The persons forming this corporation are Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomes Tidbali, all of whom reside in Duluth, Minnesota. ARTICLE VI.

Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and
Thomas Tidball shall constitute the first
board of directors and shall hold said office until their successors are elected and The officers of the corporation shall be

president, also known as manager, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors, all of whom shall be stock a first mortgage of \$300,00 with accrued interest and costs.

2. A first mortgage on the following described real esta e: Lot number one (1), in block number seven (7). Clinton Place Addition to Duluth, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, for the principal sum of \$300,00, dated Dec. 17th, 1894, due in tive years from the date thereof, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum.

3. 'A tract of land lying and being in Chippewa county, Wisconsin, described as follows: The northeast quarter (net/4) of section 21, cownship 31, range 10.

Said sale will be held at the office of J. H. Whitely, No. 412 Providence building, in Duluth, Minnesota, on the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Notice is also hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on the 20th day of February, 1897, at 20 o'clock on that day or, as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard an application will be made to said court for an order confirming the sale of said sale, and directing a conveyance of said sucception at said sale, and directing a conveyance of said sucception and the property upon the bid or bids acceptical at said sale, and directing a conveyance of said sucception and the property upon the bid or bids acceptical at said sale, and directing a conveyance of said sale, and directing a conveyance of said sale is a side of the part of the principal place of doing businoffice of the principal said the regular annual meeting, which, after 1897, shall be held at the office of the principal place of doing businoffice of the principal place of doing businosite, and shall be elected by the stockholders of the principal place of doing businosite in the regular annual meeting.

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In presence of— Jennie Everington, J. B. Richards,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for said county and state on this 2nd day of January, 1897, Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomas Tidball, to me well known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation and they severally acknowledged to me that they freely executed the same.

JOHN B. RICHARDS,
Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.
(Notarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART-MENT OF STATE.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book Q2 of incorporations on page 497.

ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State.

(Seal.)

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

P. J. BORGSTROM.
Register of Deeds.
By B. O. LOE, (Corporate Seal.)

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MAMPO CAMPO WAILK GATES.

Office of the Board of Public Works,
City of Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12, 1897.
Sealed proposals will be received upon two separate contracts by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, until 10 o'clock a. m., of Friday, January 29, 1897, for furnishing and delivering in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, water gates ranging in size from 6 inches to 10 inches and from 16 inches to 42 inches for the municipal waterworks in said city.

All bids shall be accompanied by certified checks or certificates of deposit payable to the order of the board of public works, of the city of Duluth, without conditions, for the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars respectively, as liquidated damages in case the parties making said bids, if awarded any contract, should fall to fulfill the terms of their proposals in entering into contract with the said board of public works for the furnishing of valves as specified.

Detail plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to this office.

All proposals must be address to the All proposals must be address to the "Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minnesota," and marked "Proposal for water gates 6 to 10 inch" and "Proposal for water gates 16 to 42 inch." Each proposal must be submitted under separate seal and accompanied by its respective security.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in this office for record Jan. 13, 1897, at 9:40 a. m. and was duly recorded in book O of miscellaneous, President.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH Official Paper of the City of Duluth. Official Paper of St. Louis County. HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK frightful and the people were absolutely

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17,148.

THE WEATHER.

· United States Agricultural Department, Weather Burcau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., Central time). Jan. 18. A storm area, which on Satur-day morning was central on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, developed great intensity, and moving with unusual rapidity across the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and the lake region, caused general rains or snows with high winds, in the central and northern sections of the country Saturday and Sunday.. Heavy rains and snows were reported in the Mississippi valley and the lake region. The high pressure area, or anti-cyclonic panied by a severe cold wave within an area which includes the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario and oner Michigan and the eastern parts of a. m. today generally ranged from zero 30 below. The weather was warmest at that hour in Southern Kansas, with the temperature of 44 at Dodge City. Snow lurries continue in Upper Mlehigan an the weather is cloudy in the region north of Montana, where the barometer is low-Elsewhere fair weather is general.

Minlmum temperatures last night: Prince Albert-20 Battleford 10 Qu' Appele -16 Winnipeg . Swift Current 0 Miles City Moorhead -11 |St. Paul . Duluth ... 4 Rapid City 6 Mllwaukee La Crosse 24 Chicago Detroit . 18 Denver North Platte 20 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, below zero; maximum yesterday, 26; minimum yesterday, 6 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Puesday, with snow thurrles; variable winds, probably becoming easterly JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 18.-Porecast until 8 p. u tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Generally fall ionight with warmer in west portions brisk westerly winds becoming variable. For Minnesota: Partly cloudy and rising temperature; winds shifting to

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

an appeal for aid from Americans for the unfortunate people of India, where millions are falling victims to famin ravages of the deadly plague are added and the general government had passed

flight from the pestilence. Up to re- their hands on our ore beds, and havcently Bombay, with its population of ing harnessed the giant energies of communication with the spirits takes about 850,000, enjoyed the reputation of Niagara, at the foot of the lakes, where place in sleep. Yes, and communication being one of the healthiest cities in In- our wheat and other products must re- with spirits frequently produces sleep. dia, its sanitary works equalling those | ship, are reaching out for our wheat of the European capitals. But all this to manufacture also. All our great "bachelors' dinner" had confined themhas changed. More than half the popu- natural estates lie within commercial selves to Sherry, they might have ation has disappeared, and those that distance of Duluth, whence they may remain are helpless and cannot get easily glide down the water avenues away, or are crowding out of the city of transit to these distant cities. The by rall, water and road, or else conteniplate so doing unless there is a change for the better shortly. Already 3000 persons have died in Bombay, and the death average is about 170 daily. It is hard to conceive of a more awful state of affairs. Medical science is practically efforts to stay the epidemic being rendered futile by the utter disregard by the natives for all sanitary rules.

Medical men generally believe that India is identical with the "black employment to our own people, as well death" which nearly depopulated Europe during the middle ages. It was will be used to propel our mills and in 1347 that this terrible plague reached factories, and probably in the near Europe after it had almost devastated the whole of Asia. Obtaining a foothold at Constantinople, the disease was conveyed thence to Mediterranean ports, where its ravages were awful. In Cyprus, for instance, nearly the entire population was destroyed, while in by the preservation of forests. Venice over 100,000 people died from its effects. Only one-seventh of the inhabitants of Genoa escaped, every house the state should lend its aid to the was a morgue, and even the birds of the United States in creating a forest re-

air and the beasts of the field were courged. So horrible were the scenes itnessed that thousands lost theh ason and there was a universal feel-

helpless. Medical science was then unknown. The practice was mostly in the ands of charlatans and impostors, and he people died like sheep.

Modern sanitary methods are competent to prevent any epidemic of this character obtaining a foothold in America. Already strict quarantine regula tions are being enforced at the Atlantic sures will be adopted at San Francisco and other ports on the Pacific coast.

REGISTER TOMORROW.

Do not forget that you must be regisany other way regain the lost opporaidermen and city officials.

Tomorrow will be registration day. Do not fail to register tomorrow.

ing of worthless cut-over pine lands largely for the benefit of the educational interests of the state, which plan was evolved at the annual meetconservative forestry law, and his favorable recommendation to the legisla-

ture for the passage of a law creating it was probably the first recommendation, of its kind, ever, made by the governor of an American state. He expressed the hope that the legislature would adopt the governor's suggestion, special acts for special forest reserves and parks, no state or country in North, Central or South America had

ever adopted a comprehensive system of forestry or forest preservation.

material may go from us irretrievably. But there is a gleam of hope. Electricity may soon be the great factor in the manufacture of Iron. When that day comes we, with our innumerable water-powers, will compete with cheap coal. We must save our water-powand science teaches that we must pre-

future to fuse our iron ore. Forests munities. Water-powers are the energies of factories, and are preserved

Mr. Cross urged, in conclusion, that

serve around the head waters of the St. Croix, St. Louis, Mississippi and Red rivers. To this there can be no careful to designate the extent of the,

depot. Such backyard delivery would not be tolerated in any city except Du-

wisdom and tact of the private secrebeen seriously damaged by an injudicious choice of a private secretary.

The Chicago Times-Herald may have McKlnley by connecting him with a senatorial fight. And this is not said because of any friendship for Madden.

a Minneapolis legislator in fine style on icipal election. If you are not registered Saturday. He had made an unprovoked, mean and malicious attack upon He found he had a liver-just by accident serts. He will probably let Ignatius alone during the rest of the session.

> Several Arctic explorers have recent reaching the North pole, and yet there is one plain and excellent way that no one appears to have considered: Why not build a railway to the pole and go

Speaker Jones appointed an execumuch interest at the recent meeting but there are many people who, will not believe it until a thorough investigation

> says drinking water was shut off from This was after the acquaintance with hi all the Chicago public schools the other day. This intimation that Chicago He had always known his liver was le

The Philadelphia Times almanac for ing of the State Forestry association 1897 is like its predecessors, one of the In 1896. Mr. Cross called attention to best compendiums of valuable informa- He forsook his wife and children and left Governor Clough's recognition, in his tion about the states, the nation and

The worst circumstance connected enough to induce the senute to reject

water with which she is supplied—it According to a New York paper, Maj.

Reference was made to the interest Mckinley's inaugural trousers will be the farmers had in having the wood perfectly plain. This will disappoint those who expected that they would be

secretary of state is not distinctly

Speaker Reed tried to sidetrack the Of Minnesota's three great, natural the public lands committee, but its friends have taken steps to resurrect it.

men who know when they have enough.

avolded their unpleasant notoriety. The health board should not delay condemnation of the cowshed in which the Omaha road now houses its patrons.

It is a debatable question whether New York society or the Chicago river is in greater need of a disinfectant.

Governor Leedy of Kansas is received ing lots of attention from the Grub street newspapers of the East. The man who predicted a mild winter

was trying to hédge this morning. Register tomorrow or you cannot

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

Detroit News: Never was a more glow objection offered, provided the extent ing tribute paid to the power and public For years the Pacific rallroad has been a terror to the people of the slope. To quantity of valuable land and thus use the language of the late Bill Nye, it prevent the settlement and developsparingly; it has corrupted legislative bodies; it has been a tyrannical dictator, wielding a power as absolute as that of the Caesars. Nobody dared to oppose Collis P. Huntington and his associates until Mr. Hearst and Mayor Sutro, of San Francisco began their fight for the people. They did not deal with the niceties of language. They branded Huntington of language. They branded Huntington and his associates as thieves, and called upon the people of California to rid the state of the Pacific yampire. The Pacific elected is opposed to the measure, Johnson, himself, the friend of the Hunting snowed under by 5000 votes. His attac in the house yesterday on Mr. Hearst furnishes only another illustration of the methods of the Huntington gang, that would never hesitate to blacken the char-

is credited with being the leading expo-nent, Mr. Hearst, with the talent at his command might publish cleaner and tary, and Mr. Heath will fill the bill to perfection. Many a public man has in his fight against the Pacific railroad steals he has atoned for all the "Yello Kid" barbarities and colored supplement that can ever be perpetrated. He ha neen a force working in the interests of sublic right and decency, the moral effect of which cannot be over-estimated. If has added another victory to the long lis that has been won by the independen machines, party bosses and the blandish ments of political free-booters who sa In every state and city in the Unio

> wages against them the tight of the peo-That marriage was a fallure and life an That hopes and high ambitions were fa While endless strife and struggle to gain a distant goal

liver one bright day! He found he had a liver, and the sun re forced to peak and pine Though all else round him seemed of tha And there was no fun in living-even ex Istence seemed a boreand modern lore? Dld not youth's illusions vanish, just

He had read a lot about it during many

liver had been made.

world to roam; a cowl of gray, Just because he found his liver accident--New York Herald Anoka Herald (Rep.): The Duluth Herald, which frantically fought against the late election, has set an example whic it would be well for other anti-Republi

return of prosperity, it has put its shoulder to the wheel and is doing what

It can to repair the damage done by four years of Democratic maladministration. Virginia Enterprise: Representative Laybourn, from this district, is not to be a nonenity in the present legislature, and has already made preparations for the introduction and successful passage struck jury law, No more worthy object could be found, nor one more calculated bring our honored member into prom nence as a true friend of the poorer

STATE WILL NOT SUFFER. St. Cloud Times: From the above standof reasonableness and sound sense, we are inclined to believe that Governor erinary surgeon upon the state board. We say this without reference to the remen, judging by our experience with him here in analyzing our river water, and what is alleged against him at Duluth for a like examination, the state will not suffer because of loss of his services.

lasses of our people,

WILL BE DISAPPOINTED, Anoka Herald; The Ploneer Press aving a poor time attacking Senato ent of the senate two years ago, and th Dispatch is equally worrled lest he be allowed to hold the office to which he was elected by the people in 1894. In the end, they say, justice will triumph, and in that ase there will be two sorely disappointed St. Paul papers.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.

Minneapolis Journal: The St. Paul
Dispatch is very busy these days, its
chief ocupation is reading out of the
party Republicans who do not bear the Evans, Bob has allowed himself as an attorney to be employed by Frank Day out. There are only a few of them left. But, in the words of Eli Warner, "There's ne and the Dispatch, anyway.

THE HINES ROAD.

McIntosh Times: The leading spirits in he North Dakota & Minnesota Central railway company, and the Duluth North Dakota Railway company, hav in interesting considerable new blood in the enterprises, but also in developing a plan of organization that has so far met with the approval of eapltalists, investwill undoubtedly solve the problem of how to secure an independent line of railroad from the Red River valley to the head of the lakes, Should they succed in this they will be entitled to the everlastent indications are that they will suc-

MOUNTAIN IRON MINE. Minneapolis Tribune: Ignatius Donnel-should be given due credit for start-

lds session of the levislature. The out come may be the recovery to the state 6 property worth anywhere from \$20,000,00

upon the house was shown by the adoption of his resolution without dissent. It is evident that a serious mistake was made by somebody in relinquishing the valuable lands in question after they had the blame rests it is yet too early to say but the facts will no doubt be brought on by the investigation. Whether the state acter of any man, ruln his business and drive him from the state, if a temporary advantage could be gained by so doing. The News does not indorse the new school of journalism of which Mr. Hearst can recover the property is also a prob-lem for the future to solve, but the stake Is valuable enough to warrant the trial No stone should be left unturned to secure these londs, or their equivalent in value for the benefit of the people of Minne-sota, to whom they equitably belong. POINTED PERSIFLAGE.

there is a smaller tdition of Collis P. Huntington and the Pacific railroad gang, and it is the independent newspaper that expect to receive?" "A piano, Mr. Gosling."

was heard to say, When the doctor introduced him but oncet a year," said Uncle Eben, "but dar ain' no 'jections ter anybody's makin de cheerfulness an' jinerosity oli buys ten-dollar presents.

Christmas eve."

examination under the civil service

Detroit Free Press: "This is all ro about pure grit winning success." "I sank a fortune in a grindstone fac

say that she has had a perfectly de-

money to a dead certainty.'

on the street.'

New York Journal: Mrs. Nills-What do you think? Our Wille has taken the first prize in his class at college. Mrs. Trills-How delighted you must be. I know just how proud you feel, hecause I myself have experienced it. My French poodle took the first prize at the bench show.

nodern male attire for women, was ad-lressing a select audlence. "I wear no man's collar," she shouted. "You have one of mine "Yes, sir. For yourself?" asked "No; fer my wife. I want to get he omething 'sides me to pick on."

nan's giving a girl expensive present before they are married." "That's very unreasonable." "Because so far as I can learn from observation, after marriage the desire to give expensive presents becomes totally

A WINTER SERENADE. le sung 'neath Julia's casement, Though he stood knee deep in snow. And his banjo was so frosty He could hardly make it go.

HAUNTED CABOOSE.

Pacific Has Spooks.

Mr. Donnelly, as a legislator this year appears to have abandoned the extrava-gancies which characterized his earlier public career, and to have settled down to the idea of doing some good work for the good of the people. That he is ca-pable of most effective service, no one will dispute. His great abilities ripened, his radical disposition mellowed by time, and his judgment matured b long ex-perience and observation, h is now, at the zenith of his powers, and the highest potentiality of his usefulness. The manner in which he conducted the movement to test the state's right of property in the most valuable iron mines acerbity and zest of denunciation which formerly characterized his dramatic onslaughts upon what he regarded as abuses. All this is replaced by the persuasion, logic, and the marshalling of telling facts. In this vein Mr. Donnelly is irresistible, and the impression he made e been selected for the state. Where

Chicago Record: "Uncle Theodore "It is that genial joy you feel when

what is the Christmas spirit?" you discover that you have money

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you hang your stocking up, Miss Stout?" "I shall hang up four of them, Mr "Good gwaeious! And what do you

Chicago Tribune: Visiting Uncle-Tad, what are you trying to do with that sheet of paper?' Four-Year-Old—I'm writin' me another mouth, so's I can eat with

Detroit Free Press: "Jimmie, I hear you are going to have a great time on Christmas.' schools since the first of the month." Washington Star: "Christmas comes

West Union Gazettte: This is the month of Christmas greens. A Christmas green is a two-dollar man who

Chicago Record: "Everything all pleasant in the museum these days?" "Yes; the fat boy has lent the legles lady one of his stockings to hang up

Detroit Journal: That day the following notice was posted conspicuously not to exceed thirty-seven of his wives

"MUSTAPHA, Grand Vizier."

Somerville Journal: The girl who couldn't walk a quarter of a mile to buy a spool of thread will waltz twentyfive or thirty miles an evening and then

Chicago Tribune: "And you bet \$50 against \$100 that Stryker would win the fight? Why, he hasn't the ghost of a chance. He isn't in Muggsy's class at all. Muggsy will knock him out in less than a dozen rounds. You'll lose your "That's all right. Don't you worry a cent's worth about me. I know the

Indianapolis Journal: "By the way, did the colonel recover damages in his suit against the trolley company for permitting one of their cars to run over tributory negligence. The colonel was so sober that morning that his nerves were in no fit condition for him to be

Judge: Maud-What makes you think Maj. Dulwit is in the signal service? Indianapolis Journal: "I'm hungry enough to eat a horse." "Come along with me and we will have

be measured by the dollars a man pos-sesses, is it Dobbs?"
"Well, that depends on the person who Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Newly in her

"I sald 'no man's collar,' " she retortd, and Newly sneaked out the back way Cincinnati Tribune: "I want one of those mangdoleens," said Farmer Cornhill to the dealer in musical instruments—"the kind you play on with a piece of turtle Washington Star: "My mother says." the young woman observed to her fiance, "that she does not approve of a young

When she flung her lattice open,
To reward him with a rose,
A four-pound leicle came down,
And nearly broke his nose.
Chicago Record.

When the rolling stock of the Northern Pacific was brought from Sprague to Spo kane recently there was brought along : freight caboose that has weird and peculiar history attached to it. For years it has stood on a sidetrack at Sprague un used and uncared for, and its weather beaten appearance only adds to the un ganny air of mystery that surrounds it says the Spokane Chronicle.

It formerly bore the number "14" print ed in large figures on its side, and it was known and shunned by all railroad me as the "haunted car." Many attempt were made by the railroad company t as the "haunted car." Many attempts were made by the railroad company to disguist the car, and at one time it was ber changed in hope that the superstition ber changed in hope that the superstition attaching to it would be allayed as it could not be outwardly recognized, but it was in vain. On the first trip the car made after being renovated the trainment were made aware of the fact that they were made aware of the fact that the were in the hounted ear, and thereafte no man could be got who would take out of the yards and the car was ru down to the end of a blind siding and let A few weeks ago it was brought to Spo kane, and may again be pressed int service now that much of the superst tion regarding the ear has died out wit tion regarding the ear has died out with the lapse of years.

It was a long time ago that the ea was in regular service between Spragu and Pasco. It was a good comfortable exboose, with nothing to distinguish i from its brother cabooses, except it number. One night late in the fall (so the story runs) the caboose was attached a story runs)the caboose was attached Pasco to the rear of the regular freigh for the up trip to Sprague, Everything went along all right, and the trainment were passing the time away chatting pleasantly in the caboose until just at they entered the long cut a few miles were of Hatton they were startled by cries groans and shrieks, Hastily signalling the engineer to stop, the conductor follows. he engineer to stop, the conductor, for lowed by the other trainmen, got off to investigate. Under the caboose, mangled in a horrible manner, was a poor wretch who had been stealing a ride. He was still the but the best of the caboose in the caboose in a horrible manner.

alive, but died a few minutes after being taken into the car. No clew to the identity of the man was ever found, and he was buried at Sprague in the cemetery over-looking Colville lake. Not much was thought of the matter as the trainmen get used to accidents of that kind, and before the next trip was made the matter had ceased to be thought of. A few days later the men were again in the caboose coming up from Pasco, and this time there were three or four passengers. The night happened to be a a lettter dark and stormy one, and the trainmen place of the long lost Finley party, who was seated in the tower, looking out into Just as the car dashed into a long cut and an instant later the air was fille was in fearful agony. Again the train was stopped and all got out, expecting to find another man run over by the ear. But there was nothing there. Under all the cars they looked, and the "brakey even walked back quite a distance but could find nobody. The lamps were light-ed and the train proceeded on its way. Arriving at Sprague the matter was re-ported at headquarters and a lookout or-Nobody thought at that time about the when the car made its next trip up fron Pasco the same thing happened again that some supernatural agency was at work. Always at the same spot the lights went out and the cries of indescribable agony began. Several people made the

in the report about the car being haunted, and one trip was always enough. They Train crews were changed in hopes that the ghostly "hobo" would not annoy new men, but it was all to no purpose. Again and again the uncanny cries broke out as no trainman would ride in it. and then the officials had it repainted and remodeled, and one night it was at-On the return trip, however, the crew became aware of the car that they were riding in, for as they passed into the cut out went the lights and groans and shricks rent the air. When Sprague was reached a vigorous protest was made against using the car, and the company finally yieded and ran it onto a siding there it has stood until brought Spokane a few weeks ago. It will be use will be on some other part of the road, for no trainman on this division, or at

Despair was written on his face when he entered a butcher's shop and called the for twelve years, and my family insists on having roast beef at least twice a week. We have had it on an average as often as that for the whole twelve years, and every me we have had it the Recording Ange has had to work overtime to get down the record of the remarks I am forced to make when I have to carve it. Why, it's a fact often stay away from home and go to a restaurant and pay a dollar or two for a dinner on doys I know there is roast beef waiting for me. Now, what I want to know is whether there is any possibility of getting a prime rib roast that can be carved without curs words."

cuss words."

Here the butcher laughed immoderately.
The customer blushed and got angry. It ain't a laughing matter," he thunyou're the third man that has told me a story like that today, and I get 'em every story like that loday, and I get 'em every day. It's the easiest thing in the world. Now, look here; let me fix you up a roast." He pulled a side of beef from the lee box and cut off two ribs. "That's exactly the kind of roast you get, Isn't it?" "That's it." said the custemer. "Now watch," said the butcher, "Have your butcher cut off the ends of the ribs like this," and he cut off about four inches of rib ends leaving the lean eye of the

like this," and he cut off about four inches of rib ends, leaving the lean eye of the meat and a very little fat on the small end. "Now," he went on "have him break the bones in this big piece about half way up, so," and he cut the rib bones about half way up. "Now, you see, your roast will set flat in the pan and flat on the plate after it is roasted. Let it set bone side down. Instead of carving sideways, now with the knife flat you hold your beef with the fork bone side down and cut off the side of the piece. Do you understand? You have been used to having your beef on the have been used to having your beet on the plate the other way and slicing it from the top, haven't you?" The man said he had. "Well, that's your mistake," continued the butcher. "That's the mistake that most people make. The butcher sends the roast with the ends of the bones broken, but not cut off, and your cook roasts the whole thing. The ends that I have cut off are that'll make your hair grow, and you have been wasting them for twelve years."

The man took his roast and departed, and the butcher remarked that there wasn't anything in the world, so far as he knew. about which there was as much ignorance as there was about fixing a prime rib roast for easy cooking and carving.

OTHERS BESIDE HEWITT. Hibbing News: There are many other egotistical old fogies filling various offices in the state departments who have outlived their usefulness, if they ever possessed any, and should be fired and practical, active men put in their places.

DAVIS FOR CHAIRMAN.
Washington special: The appointment
f Senator Sherman as secretary of state
ill undoubtedly result in placing Senator foreign relations in the senate. Senator Frye of Maine is the ranking member Frye of Maine is the ranking member and Davis is next in point of service. Frye is president pro tem of the senate and the state of Maine having the speak-er of the house, and the chairman of the committee on ways and means will not be given the position.

READY TO RECIPROCATE.
Superlor Inland Ocean: It is stated that
Duluth's grand jury has been the means
of adding largely to Superior's population. Perhaps Superlor can reciprocate

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OLD SKELETONS. Which Recall an Early Tragedy .

in Kentucky.

The heavy rains which occurred last week caused a terrilde landslide on Flat Top mountain, which would seem to have brought to light the last resting Daniel Boone, in 1769, says a Pikeville dispatch to the Philadelphia Press, and who disappeared from camp and could never be found. The mountain on which a half miles from Laynesville, on Blg out squirrel hunting yesterday morning. been a large landslide recently. About dlameter. He went into the cave about 100 ards and came to another entrance, and followed it about fifty yards, when he must have been six feet or more, the other two about five and one-half feet. hough with an axe or tomahawk. Oce heart were broken, and one skeleton's head was gone. The other two skeleton's had bullet holes through the heads, one in the right temple and the other in the forehead. It seems as though there had of battered bullets were found near the wall of the room, besides numerous Inhorses lay in a semi-circle, which seems is though they were killed and used as a wandered off from the Boone cam Licking river, in the winter of 1769. nion is that they got lost, and in their long time ago, which covered up the mouth of the cave. The oldest settlers this cave before the mouth of it was covered up, and say that it was haunted the cave nearly three feet through.

For rheumatism and neuralgia use Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. It is an infallible cure. 25

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. In Probate Court

entitled by law to the whole thereof, less directed to pay the same to her.

It is ordered that said petition be heard before this court on Tuesday, the ninth day of February, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth, in said country. successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald a daily newspaper printed and published in Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 15th day of January, A. D. 1897. PHINEAS AYER.

mortgage with power of sale made, executed and delivered by W. Benton Getchell, unmarried, mortgagor, of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesoluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, to V. H. Bridgman, of the county of West Chester, state of New York, mortagagee; which mortgage is dated the fifteenth day of March, 1894, and recorded on the second (2nd) day of April, A. D. 1894, at eight-thirty (8:30) o'clock a. m. in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, in Book one hundred twenty-five (125) of mortgages, page two hundred twenty-six (226); that default has been made in the payment of said entire mortgage debt which was due on the first (1) day of Depayment of said entire mortgage debt which was due on the first (1) day of December, A. D. 1895, amounting to eight hundred twenty dollars and ninety-four cents (\$820.94) on the twenty-first day of December, A. D. 1896, together with the sum of fifty dollars (\$50) attorneys' fees provided for in said mortgage.

Now, therefore, said mortgage will be foreclosed by public sale of mortgaged premises, situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot eleven (11), block premises, situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot eleven (11), block one hundred forty-nine (149), Fifth Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County; which sale will be made to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the district court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, on Tuesday, the ninth (9) day of February, 1897, at ten (10) ninth (9) day of February, 1897, at ten (10)

Dated December 21, 1896. V. H. BRIDGMAN. FRYBERGER & JOHANSON, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 808-809-810 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

Municipal Campaign Presents Some Rather Sudden Ones Today.

Aldermen Harwood in the Third and Christensen in Fourth Withdraw.

Christensen Said to be Favor ing Oppel's Candidacy... The League and Cox.

The changes in the political field since Saturday, and especially since this morning, have been so rapid as to the morning, have been so rapid as to the same saturday and stronger from the same saturday. The same same saturday are saturday and saturday kaleldoscope. Alderman Harwood has withdrawn from the race in the Third which leaves Cromwell and Scott to centend for the Republican nomination. Harwood favors Cromwell, and while he has not specifically withdrawn in may do a little active work in his behalf.

low his name to go before the convention as a candidate. The mayor has been exerting his influence to knife end of the ward, that portion south of Superior street, had been lined up almost solidly against him. This region includes the First, Second and the larger part of the Third precincts, and as it goes so goes the ward. The with drawal of Christensen is halled by the Trucisen forces as a confirmation of the truth of their claims. It is said that Louis will get out and do some tale bustling for Oppel to get even, and as he has the reputation of being an effective worker his labors in the primaries may bear fruit that will be bitter to the taste of the leaguers. It is claimed by some that the Duboth Gas and Water company is in the field in a quiet way and that some or the candidates for the aldermanic nominations have been brought out in the interest of the company.

The Reform league people are very indignant at A. M. Cox. Many of them believe that he made the statement attributed to him, to the effect that he had thrown his strength to Duren h the sixth ward mass meeting with the idea of downing the league, and it is asked what has become of his assur ances of support so freely made before the meeting. So far as Duren as a candidate goes, the lenguers say they are perfectly satisfied, and that Cox's pet ard will hoist the Republican candidate The league, at its meeting Saturday evening, practically endorsed Duren. On the other hand. Cox claims that he is not seeking the Republican nom ination and would not accept it; that he has signed Duren's nomination papers, and is supporting and will sup! port him to a finish. Information was given out today that lidate for the Republican nomination

for alderman of the First ward. It now appears that William Burgess will have no opposition for the Republican nomination in the convention next Wednes-It is conceded that J. P. Johnso would be a strong candidate for treas mrer, but it is not believed that he wi accept the nomination if tendered hin

This belief, the friends of Treasurer Voss say, they base on the promise frequently made by Johnson that I would not run should Voss be a can The Municipal Reform league me Saturday evening and effected an or-

ganization, the officers elected being: Giles Glibert, president; U. S. G. Sharp vice president; secretary and treasurer Henry Nolte. A meeting of all the candidates endorsed by the league will be held tomorrow evening and they wil present the names of the men they wisi to serve as ward chairmen. Each ward chairman will appoint the precinct committeemen in his ward.

ITASCA COUNTY NEWS. State Prison.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Jan. 18 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Sheriff Toole started for Stillwater this morning with Pete McKenna, who twice escaped fron indictments for murder, the charge having been that he burned Napoleo Russell's house in township 60, range 24, and eremated John Bacon on Aug 27, 1895. A charge of arson was instl tuted against him at the recent term of was innocent. The jury found him guilty of arson in the third degree and he received a sentence of five years. William Smith, who was accidentally shot Friday by J. W. Taft, has improved somewhat and Dr. Russell has strong hopes of his recovery. The rittal ball passed clear through his right. side, penetrating the pleura cavity. Taft feels deeply penitent for the accident and Smith absolves him from any intention of harming a human HE NAME of Mrs. J. E. Harwell, (nee Hon. D. M. Gunn has recovered from

his illness sufficiently to be able to writes; "It is with pleasure that I express start for St. Paul today. He has had a' my gratitude for the wonderful benefits I hard pull of it, a fact which his fea- have received from Dr. Miles' Restorative tures readily make evident. It is not Remedies, especially the Nervine, the Nervo likely that he will enter upon the most and Liver Pills, New Heart Cure and Antiactive part of his legislative work for Pain Pills. Actual experience has taught

CANNON HAS EXPECTATIONS. Washington, Jan. 18.—Representative Cannon, of Illinois, who is one of the aspir and a for Senator Palmer's seat in the senator left Washington today. It is supposed that he has gone to Springfield to take part in the canvass personally, as he will be the fourth member of congress on the field, his rivals being Messrs. Hott, Hopkins and Lorimer. In conversation with some of als colleagues. Mr. Cannon has expressed considerable confidence that he might be select ed as a compromise candida: ame evident that William Mason could no secure the necessary majority.

Liquor Law Knocked Out.
Washington, Jan. 18.—The supreme cour:
of the United States has decided that portion of the South Carolina dispensary law
providing for the inspection of liquors im-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. Added Last Week.

The books udded to the public library during the last week were: Desearles. . Rene-"Discourse on th Method of Rightly Conducting the Reason and Seeking Truth in the Sciences," 101 D 45 Consin, Victor—"Introduction to the History of Philosophy." 109 C 83 A.
Moulton, Richard G, Ed-Kings; "Modern Readers' Bible," 229 5 M 86.
Carus, Panl—"Idea of God." Pam 2 B 1 U Edwards, Jonathan-"Observations Concerning the Scripture Oceanaome of the Trinity and Covenant of Redemption," 23 Ed 9.
Butler, Joseph—"Human Nature and Other Sermons," 252 H 79.
Cowell, Edward Byles Ed—"The Jataka; or Storles of the Buddha's Former Births," 294 C 83. Ford, Worthington C.—"American Cili-zens' Manual," 342-73 F 75 B. Hitchcock, Henry—"American State Con-stitutions; Sindy of Their Growth," 342-Vright, R. S. and Hobbonse, Hepry-"Outline of the Local Government and Local Taxation in England and Wales." 352 W 93. Burdett Henry C.—"Hospitals and the

State Hospital Income, Expenditure and Nursing," 352 B 89 C.
Browning, Oscar—"Aspects of Education, Study in the History of Pedagogy," Pam 371 B 82.
Fowler A.—"Popular Telescopic Astron-Treatise on the making and Flying of Tailless Kites for Scientific Purpose and for Recreation," 533-6 W 82. Meadoweraft, Wm. 11.—"Scholar's A B. C of Electricity," 537 M 46,
Manton, Walter P.—"Taxidermy Without a Teacher," 579-1 M 31.
Heriwig, Richard—"General Principles of Chapman, A. W.—"Flora of the Southers nited States," 581-977 C 36.

Cromwell's favor, it is possible that he Burnett, Charles II,-"Hearing and How 10 Help it." 611-8 B 93 Nasse E .- "Agricultural Community o Louis Christensen has withdrawn his candidacy for the nomination in the Fourth ward. Simultaneously with this approuncement comes the information Management," 630 Description with the Children Whote Plants, 12 Downland, A. J.—"Fruit and Fruit Trees of American Culture, Propogation and Management," 630 D 76, "Uncle Philip's detective is unable to discover. Her 'onversations with the Children Abou the Whale Fishery and the Polar Seas." 2 yols, 639 Un 1, Bellamy, William—"A Second Century o Christensen in Burg's interest, and it was announced Saturday that the big end of the word that the big Johonnot, James-"Stories of Our Coun assell, W. Clark-"Master Rockfellar's Voyage," 8 13R 91 Y. Browning, Elizabeth Barrett-Political Hardy, Thomas-"Two on a Tower," 82 upp. Alexander Hay-"German Life and Literature: a Series of Biographical Studies," 830-9 T 27.

> maparte, Napoleon-"Addresses, Selections from the Proclamations, Speeches and Correspondence," 845 B 64, "Men Who Have Risen," 920 M 52. an Dyke, John Charles Ed-"Modern rench Masters, a Series of Biographical and Critical Reviews by American Artlsts," Ref 920 V 28, Moriey, Henry—"Life of Jerome Cardan," 2 vols, 921 C 18, Hunt, Leigh-Correspondence, Ed by his eldest son, 2 vols, 921 1, 32 14. byce, F. W.—"Life of Rev. Sir F. A. G. Ousley, Bart," 921 Ou 8 J. Brook, Sarah-"Preach History for Eng-lish Children," 944 B 79. avies, C. M .- "Illstory of Holland and the Dutch Nation from the Beginning of the Tenth Century to the end of the Eighteenth," 3 yels, 949-2 D 29. an Krampen-"Holland and Belglum,

Heyse, Paul—"Tales from the German," 833 H 49 L

Brooks, Elbridge Streeter—"The Century Book of Famous Americans," 973 danchard, Rufus—"History of Illinois," eck. J. M .- "Gazette of Illinois, Containing a General View of the State," 1831, 977-3 P 33,

BOMBAY PLAGUE. Chester A. Congdon will not be a can- Dreadful Condition is Growing Worse Daily.

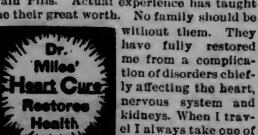
Bombay, Jan. 18.-The situation is rowing rapidly worse and the exodust rom the city on account of the bubonic 2592 deaths from the pestilence. ten years past. It adds that the whole The lake freight is said to be arranged fertably low points. future trade of the city involved and in the following manner: The Carthat no expense upon the part of the negle interest pays a fixed minimum government to stamp out the plague

BOMBAY BOATS QUARANTINED. Valetta, Island of Malta, Jan. 18,-Twenty days' quarantine has been declared against vessels arriving here

.Georgia's Fair Authoress Pete McKenna Taken to the Tells Why She Uses Dr. Miles' Restorative



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WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP. List of Those Which Were Northern Pacifics Take it Back to St. Paul.

The amateur polo championship o Minnesota went back to St. Paul in two lively games Saturday, going to the successor of the same club from which the Duluths won it several years ago. The afternoon game was a sort of slaughter, the Northern Pacifics getting four goals to none for the Duluths, in the evening only one goal was made and that was made by Newson, of the Northern Pacifics. The four goals in the afternoon were made by McDonald, Kleffer and Newson, Kieffer making two goals. Barron played goal for the visitors, and the fact that the Duluths did not get the ball past him speaks elonently of how he played it. The team work of the visitors was splendid, and Newson, as usual, played a magnificent game. Vincent did not play in the evening game, and his place was filled by David Kemp, of the Zeniths, who played ; star game. Capt. Taylor did good work and Carey at goal made the best possible out of a bad job. After the games the Duluths challenged the St. Paul men to another series, but they stated that it would be impossible for them to play in Duluth again this season and that they could not make arrange ments with the rinks at St. Paul.

THE FOUNDLING'S MOTHER. Detective Donovan Thinks He

Has Discovered Her. Detective Donovan believes that h has discovered the mother of the child that was left on Father Kosmerl's steps on the evening of Jan. 5, in the person of one Kate Hall, a domestic the Middle Ages, and inclosures of the who was up to several days ago em trunk is still at the Twaddle residence, and if the detective is able to keep it in sight he may yet succeed in his efforts. Mrs. C. A. Banks, the proprietor of a private hospital at 330 St. Croix avenue, has, it is said, recognized part of the clothing in which the child was wrapped when found as that worm by the child of a woman giving her name as Mary Williams, who was confined at Mrs. Banks' place on Dec. 27. The patient, who said her home was at West Duluth, was taken to the hospital on Dec. 1 by a man about 27 years of age, quite tail and heavily built, with close cropped hair and a bionde mustache. He had called the day be fore, and made arrangements to have the girl received. The same man visited the girl several times, Mrs. Banks says, and took her away when she left, which was on the same evening the child was found at Father Kosmerl's esidence. When the man called to take the woman away, he had a plece had been torn, as if to destroy a clue to an address. It was stated at the home of the Twaddles that the gir had been absent during the time she was supposed to be in the hospital

DETAILS OF THE DEAL. Sanford, Elias 11.—"History of Connec- Further Facts About the Carnegie-Rockefeller Deal.

More details of the Carnegle-Rockeeller deal are gradually coming out, says the Marine Review. It is known positively that H. W. Oliver, of Pittsnegie interests in the transaction. rate per ton through the season and agrees to make a final settlement the basis of the average rate of lake freight paid to vessels generally during the season. The bonus of \$600,000 is said to represent moneys expended n opening up, stripping and equipping the Mountain Iron mine It will be noted, therefore, that the Rockefeller party secures a minimum tonnage of 1,200,000 tons per annum for their road and steamers, are guaranteed the royalty, and have refunded the whole cost of the mine to them. The Carnegie company has also agreed not to become connected with any competing line from the Mesaba de-posits to shipping port, and are not allowed to sell any of their ore in open market.

Captured at Saginaw. Under Sheriff John Meining is aginaw after Charles Adams, who has are doing well. Miss Gould was married een indicted by the grand jury for al- to Count de Castellane on March 4, 1895. leged peculations from the Troy laundry, for which he was collector. After he indictment was returned Adams! was located in Saginaw and was held by the officers there to await the ar-

Bishop McGolrick's Lecture. Bishop McGofrick delivered his let: ure on "The Bible" at the cathedral He has delivered this lecture several

Eastern Star Party. The Order of the Eastern Star will give a dancing party at Masonic hall next Friday evening. The reception committee will consist of Mrs. N. A. Gearhart, Mrs. G. E. Long, Mrs. W.

Millen and A. A. Farrington. Smoke the "Tom Dinham" cigar, sold by all the leading dealers. You may never know it happened

you fail to read The Evening Herald.

COULD NOT REST FOR PAIN

Rheumatism and Neuralgia Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Nelson Woodruff, West Mill Grove, Obio, especially nights, from the pain in my legs and chest and across my kidneys. I read what people said about being cured by Dr. Greene's Nervnra blood and nerver remedy and I commenced taking this medicine.



proving every day; indeed, I already feel like new man. I cannot say enough for this wonderful remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. Such a medicine should be known ail over our land, for it would save lots of pain and suffering. I know

AMUSEMENTS.

Wickes, Ed Morey, Lillian and Clayton the individual Senator Spencer's bill

Saturday Night's Storm.

nine, has one-sixth of the stock of the the snow increased and was accomnew company and will take for the panied by a strong wind. The storm tors in sloyd and sewing be em Oliver furnace interests one-sixth of the continued all night, but the street cars ployed. ore. This is aside from Mr. Oliver's were not delayed to any extent. The commission, whatever it may have snow plows worked all night, and when employing more instructors. He called been, as representative of the Car- Sunday morning broke the tracks were attention to the fact that there are It is also reported, but not on posi- with long windrows of snow. During year than last, and that there are tive authority, that the rail freight Sunday morning the light snow drift- other additional expenses, and, further, ssued today show that there have been from the mine to Duluth has been fixed ed considerable, and he who preambu- that there has been a diminution of 3633 cases of the plague recorded and at 80 cents per ton, and that any re- lated in unbroken paths did so at the \$10,000 in the available funds. duction in that rate is to be equalized risk of filling his shees with snow. In On motion it was directed that type Ly adding the amount of the reduction the afternoon the wind lulled and the written copies of the superintendent's The Times, of India, complains that to the royalty. In other words, the increury sank. This latter process conthe sanitary conditions of Bombay Rockefeller interests get \$1.05 guaran- tinued all night, and this morning the members of the board. have been allowed to deteriorate for teed, as the joint royalty and freight. thermometer hovered around uncom-

> When Bahy was sick, we gave her Casteria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

A YOUNG COUNT.

Gould Welcome.

by the officers there to await the arrival of an officer from Duluth. Deputy Meining was armed with extradition papers and is expected back today or tomorrow.

I translation of an English coinedy turants in the strict sense. They be called "The Old Maid" was given very long to the eigarette smoking, dime novel reading, "loafer" class. The others, it was found, are prevented from going to school by a lack of clothing or the necessity of earning clothing German by German performers. The money for their families. No action in reception given it by the audience in-dicated that Mr. Eyferth had dropped truant officer has finished his investinone of the humor of the play in its gation. last evening before a large audience, translation. Several specialties were introduced, notably a song on current one in the state of Georgia. She times, and it is a scholarly and able events by Mr. Eyferth, which was very effort, and throws much light on the Scriptures and the manner in which they have been pased down through the ages. This was the first lecture in the stripture and the parts were a generous sample will be mailed of the most popular eatarrh and Hay Fever taken as follows: Christopher Druppelsahn. Mr. Eyferth; Miss Katy Foss. Cure (Ely's Cream Balm), sufficient to that it almost sells itself. a course of six. In the course, Bishop Cotter, Bishop Shanley, and other noted Catholic preachers are expected to give lectures.

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THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Saturday Evening's Meeting.

At the meeting of the school board

Director Cobb opposed the idea of

for the museum of the projected Duluth

presented a request to the board,

Historical and Scientific association

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gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for

QUEEN'S SPEECH BRIEF.

London, Jan. 18.—It is announced that the queen's espeech at the opening of parlia ment will be unprecedentedly brief. It is

ment will be unprecedentedly brief. It is expected to congratulate parliament upon the signing of the arbitration treaty with the United States. The legislative proposals are believed to be few and the important measures will be confined to the relief of voluntary schemes and an employers' liability supplemented by minor measures.

STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSES.

Boston, Jan. 18.—The Boston stock exchange, with offices in nearly all the principal New England cities, closed up business today. The creditors will not suffer, it is said.

it. B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn.

S. D. ALLEN.

justice as the present law.

Duluth, Jan. 16.

finances forbids.

Idea of a Preference is Radi- From Dyspepsia and Stomach cally Wrong. To the Editor of The Herald:



"It has done me much good, and I am im-

If constipated, use Dr. Greenc's Cathartic Pills with the Nervura. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

Wednesday evening, at the Lyceum. rates of interest. If any depositor could the Martinetti-Tannehill company will the bank's affairs, or to take only i afford to await the regular windup of present "The Nancy Hanks," which is proportionate dividend, the state said to be an exceedingly funny piece, that depositor, yet we are treated t "The Nancy Hanks" is not a horse, but bank insolvency cases, of the state taka gold mine, or rather a mine that having the funds as fast as they can be been "salted" by unscrupulous persons collected, and the common depositors, and palmed off as a rich ore producer many of them without credit at any upon a speculative Frenchman, on whose amusing and complicated adventures the plot hinges. The Martinetti- with the utmost saving, against a day Tannehill Comedy company, which will of need, left penniless, or if they should present the play, promises to make con- receive anything, left to receive it at siderable stir in the dramatic field. It the end of two or three years' delay. is headed by Ignaci Martinetti, the 1 do not say that there are not just talented young comedian, whose re- as good reasons for a preference for a markable work as Zou-Zou in "Trilby," city or county as there is for the state, Is so well remembered. Frank Tanne- but I do say that the whole idea of a hill, Jr., is another famous member of preference among depositors in banks Herald.)—A Bozeman, Mont., special to the company, and Anna Boyd, she or is radically and cruelly wrong, and inthe entrancing figure, who was the stead of being extended should h widow in "A Trip to Chinatown," is completely abolished. The necessities Fransham, Saturday, went to arres another. Others are Louise Muldener, of government in this country do not Frank Morgan for assaulting a ranch blanket wrapped in newspapers, from Carrie Radeliffe, Lillian Florence require such hardship and injustice to

> T. DE WITT TALMAGE. Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, the famous preacher, will leteure at the Lyceum next Monday, Jan. 25. His subject will be "My Journey Around the World." or. Talmage is one of the most sucressful preachers of the age, a man of nagnetle personality and grand utternces. He has for years been probably the most interesting figure in the American pulpit. The sale of seats will open

The warm spell came to an abrupt Saturday evening, Superintendent Den- here. He was not scriously wounded, end Saturday night. About 6 o'clock a feld submitted a report recommending gentle fall of snow began, and by 10 o'clock it became almost a blizzard, as changes in the system of promotion. clear, but they were lined on both sides twenty more teachers employed this

It is probable that a room in the building will be provided for the society. Paris, Jan. 18 .- The Countess de Castei-Truant Officer McCaltum submitted lane, formerly Miss Anna Gould, gave birth to a son at noon today. Mother and child a preliminary report, in which he had stated that he had secured the names of 300 children of school age weeks during the past year. On German Comedy Produced.

INTENSE SUFFERING

Troubles.

I notice that a hill has been introduced in our legislature extending to instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured citles, counties and other municipalitby Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. ies the preference now allowed to the

state in the settlement of insolvent estates. This, it seems to me, is a mat-New Discovery, But Not a Patent ter of great concern to individual depositors in banks, and I do not think

amendment are generally understood Dr. Redwell relates an interesting ac-Therefore I take this method of directcount of what he considers a remarking public attention to them. Let me illustrate by a local example. At the able cure of acute stomach trouble and lime of its fallure, the State bank owed chronic dyspesia by the use of the new on deposits subject to check about \$64,- discovery, Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets. 000. Of this amount \$29,000 was due the He says: The patient was a man who state, about \$10,000 to other municipalhad suffered to my knowledge for ities and the balance to individual deyears with dyspesia. Everything be positors. Suppose that only \$40,000 ate seemed to sour and create acid and should be realized out of the assets of gases in the stomach. He had pains the defunct bank. Under the present like rheumatism in the back, sho law, as it is proposed to amend it, the blades and limbs, fullness and distress Individual depositors would get nothafter eating, poor appetite and loss of ing, the state and other municipalities fiesh; the heart became affected, causwould be paid in full. The cash on ing palpitation and sleeplessness a hand was part contributed by the indl-

ridual depositors, the loans outstand-I gave him powerful nerve tonics ing were in part made from their money and blood remedies, but to no purpose the state and other municipalities hold As an experiment I finally bought a 50bonds to secure their deposits, the incent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia dividuals have no security. Now on Tablets at a drug store and gave them what principle of justice or reason shall to him. Almost immediate relief was the state insist on its claim and that given and after he had used four boxes of other municipalities being paid in he was to all appearances fully cured. full at the expense of those who have There was no more acidity or sour ontributed in like manner with itself. watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has Under the law, as it now stands, the gained between ten and twelve pounds state has and exercises its preference. in weight of solid, healthy flesh. As fast as the receiver can convert the Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab. assets of the bank into money, the lets are advertised and sold in drug The stores, yet I consider them a most fact that a state officer from time to valuable addition to any physician's lime inspected the bank and proline of remedies, as they are perfectly nounced it solvent, and that the state harmless and can be given to children nade the bank a depository of its own or invalids or in any condition of the funds undoubtedly led many poor and uninformed people to have confidence harmless and containing nothing but in the bank and to entrust it with their all. The state even in these times can sin and Golden Seal.

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SHOT THE SHERIFF.

Bloody Work of Ruffians in Montana.

St. Paul, Jan. 18.-(Special to Th the Dispatch says: Sheriff William J man near here, when Morgan drew requiring public treasurers to keep the gun on him and escaped. The sheriff public moneys out of banks is without with Deputy Jack Allen, took the merit so far as I can see, but it would trail, overtaking Morgan and his partner at Carpenter's cabin, in the Cherry creek basin, forty miles from here When within fifty feet of the eabin door, without warning, the two refugees opened fire with shotguns, dropping Deputy Allen, who is probably to be mortally wounded, and wounding Sheirff Fransham. A messenger sent here for help, or **Routine Business Transacted at**

ganized a posse at Salesville, which ook the trail and another posse left here Saturday night armed with Winchester rifles to head off the escaping ruffians. Sheriff Fransham has reached

NEW YORK STOCKS.

but it is feared Allen will die.

Strong and Active Opening Was Recorded.

opened with a resumption of the strength and many Miscellaneous Articles, quoted and activity that characterized operations or original, of a high order. on Saturday. Gains of importance in fractions were scored in most shares, and Man- All for One Dollar a Year. hattan rose 11/2; Burlington and Missouri Pacific rose 1 per cent each. The share speculation was irregular up a 11 o'clock, with values tending lower on realizations by the traders. Manhattan yielded 13-8 per cent and Wheeling & Lake Erie, preferred, 2 per cent. The inactive specialties, however, displayed aggressive strength with improvements of 1 to 2 per The reading of the resignation of Miss Lillian Moffat, of the Lincoln school, in which she stated that she had received an offer of a position she felt bound to accept, moved Director Bowman to remark that an effort cent in many instances. Common h pusiness was fairly large and purcha should be made to retain valuable for foreign account were evident. Railw mortgages ruled generally higher on mo trate dealings, with Missouri Pacific fit Superintendent Denfeld replied that he only way to hold them against incollateral 5's, receipts exceptionally gain 5 per cent each. Trading was less act lucements to go elsewhere was to make after the first hour, but a better tone we evident and some fractional recoveries of curred, to be lost again, near midday, of offers as good. This would necessitate a rearrangement of the scale of salaries, a move that the condition of the new pressure. In the dealings lower price thares figured conspleuously. The sales A committee appointed to secure quarters in the High school building noon were 182,600 shares.

Washington, Jan. 18.—The senate judiciary committee today briefly consid-Will Receive a Hearty Bishop McGolriek acting as spokes- ered the nominations before it, among nan. The matter was referred to the which are Judge Howry to be judge of executive committee with power to act. the court of claims and Judge McHugh for the district of Nebraska, but they all went over for one week.

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investigation, all but sixty names had been stricken from the list. Of this who it trying to collect a bill is out for

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Smoke Endion elgar. W. A. Foote.

the Unity club will have its regular

eting at the Unitarian church this

ening, and the subject under discus-

n will be "The Turkish Question."

The regular meeting of the Woman's

ristian Temperance Union will be

held next Priday evening at the

Il play. A special train will be run

edish M. E. church every evening

his week except Monday and Saturday

would of trade will be held tomorrow!

ork Richardson, which makes it pos-

ave before him in a convenient form

There are but eight cases on the

ent term, three of them being jury

The following births bave been re-

on to John H. and Emma Ebeling, of

Alfred and Flora Picher, of 903 Lake

lutniski, of 724 East Sixth street.

orl Loeb; second precinct. Joseph

record for the entire year.

ours preceding noon today.

The annual election will take !

parlor of the First Methodist!

Addisportow afternoon at 3 o'clock in

te leaders will be W. G. Crosby, A. W.

PERSONALS. H. C. Hope, of St. Paul, superIntenient of telegraph of the Omaha road. s in the city J. Parke Channing, of New York, i n the city. Lee Hunt, L. H. Johnson and G. R J. D. Armstrong, of St. Paul, solicitor for the St. Paul & Duluth goad, is in E. A. Young, of Sc. Paul, is in Duluth posed of Frank Esson, skip; Ward that the board will not have it ready st annual ball of Agate lodge. J. C. Nethaway, of Stillwater, Is in 519, Brotherhood of Firemen, will the city. mory. The Houre-Flaaten orchestra eity yesterday. J. M. Thomas, of Niles, Ohio, the head ev. William Lundin, of Minneapolis, the St. Louis. He will go up on the of the Thomas Furnace company, is at ill conduct gosper services at the range to look over the Aetna mining property, which was recently purchased by his company. The annual meeting of the Duluth Wis., is in the city. H. A. Bright, of Black River Falls, Martin Emmerson left yesterday for a artin, at 11 o'clock in the trading trip to Sweden. Page Morris has returned from Wash-Next lifes for holding the council pro- He will then go to Washington to witdings have over procured by City ness the inauguration of William Me-Kiniey, and will be accompanied by and for each member of the council to Mrs. Morris. W. F. Hatley has returned to Duluth and taken charge of the St. Louis hotel There had been no arrest by the cen- billiard room. Mr. Hatley has been in al station force for the forty-eight Chicago since he left here and has participated in a number of matches. L. M. Willcutts left for St. Paul last nunicipal court calendar for the pres- evening. Monroe Nichols has gone to Minneapolis, to be away several days. B. Murphin, of New York, is in the rted to the health department: A city. F. W. Wilsey came up from St. Paul to Lake avenue north; a daughter to yesterday A. W. Hartman left Saturday for Venue north; a son to Frank and Mary New York, via St. Paul, to be away These are the rinks skipped by A. H. about two weeks.

gistration and the Republican prim- Capt. F. N. LaSalle has returned take precedence over others. ies will conflict, as they are to meet from Detroit, where he attended the the same building, in all such places Lake Carriers' meeting the judges of the primarles will adurn to the most convenient place Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rothermel left today for Philadelphia. Mrs. A. M. Chisholm, of Hibbing, is Personal Injury Cases. at the Spalding today. M. J. Clark arrived from Grand Rapids, Mich., this morning. 'yed 't personal injury Etigations and or a sale over a promissory nets. In Judge her brother, Ernest Jacobi, for some Mrs. Logan, who has been visiting eas your the closing arguments to the

Third ward are: First precinct, Sam- via St. Paul for New York.

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time, left last evening for California. Mr. Jacobi accompanying her as far as I Water Co., and it was expected that would go to the Jory array this afternoon. Hefore Judge Ensign in Rolm to the personal injury case of Erik Stachile against St. Paul. R. L. Clark came up from St. Paul today.

Herbort C. Follow Herbert C. Kelley came down from Ely today.

James W. Pickens, of Appleton, Wis., passed through here today on his way to the Seine river country. He has large interests there, being secretary

That I would not be a candidate, But eir-cumstances sometimes arise that cause a man to change his mind. I should not eare to be put up to be knocked down. I realize that Mr. Voss is a strong man.

The Court Filings.

The trial of criminal cases until about Wedness arise that cause a man to change his mind. I should not eare to be put up to be knocked down. I realize that Mr. Voss is a strong man.

The Court Filings. I today. of the Pewable and Walpole Mining Baldwin, the plaintiff's attorney, was John Pengilly came down from Ely

Esterly, watchmaker, has moved to

319 West Superior street, with Marcus.

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J. W. Johnston left today for the

about two weeks at the Weisbaden, When they return, if they desire to play

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; rings put in, \$!. All work guaranteed.

January Sale of

of the lighty case of the State has against the St. Paul & Dulur) was saill on trivial from all alications it will not go to the by muc. before tomorrow hight. It hadge that is soom the case of Allen Stuar

talast Jem's D. Reekie, to recover \$900 or ot, was taken up this morning, but his or gress was made before moon, as C

ed before the grand jury and r-mained

Two Rinks of Curlers Left Today For the Bonspiel at Portage.

Strong Rinks Selected With R. J. MacLeod and Esson as Skips.

Minneapolis is the Duluth Curlers' Choice For the Next Bonspiel.

Two rinks left today for Portage, Wis., to represent the Duluth Curling will be fine ice when the event opens. Up to this morning it was expected will begin to fly. that but one rink would go. ested in curling, and form the leading the report will be in favor of granting element in the club. Today the Duluth the petition of the administrators. board of trade curlers wired to the men in the Minneapolis board saying that the curlers from here would second posed condemnation for park purpose their efforts to get the bonspiel, and of twenty-seven acres at Lakewood received the hearty thanks of the Min- The board of public works will submit The carlers left at noon today. President Palmer, of the club, was prevented from accompanying them, for the improvement of Cliff avenue They had figured for a time on going West Duluth. over the Omaha, but finally concluded

that the St. Paul route was the best, and left for there. Tonight they will leave St. Paul on the Milwaukee road for Portage. The departure of the rinks gives new turn to the Towne buttons' contest. Four rinks remain to play down, The D. W. Scott delegates in the Chester A. Congdon will leave today A. E. Chantler. Messrs. Esson and Black have gone to Portage, and in L'oyd. A. B. Siewert; Fourth precinct, l'ast to be away a month. He will spend the Esson and Black rinks will forfeit. order not to delay the buttons' contest

HE SAYETH NOT.

for the buttoons their challenge wil

J. P. Johnson Non Committal as to His Candidacy.

J. P. Johnson said today that he did no care to say anything as yet as to the possiility of his being a candidate for treasurer that the article in this morning's paper

Two more of the Levine insurance! cases have been settled and stipulations dismissal have been filed in the

clerk's office. In one of them the insurance company pays the costs and it the other the company pays \$503.50. George W. Schaefer has begun suit against Lang & Co. to recover \$342 al- voter who wants to cast his ballo; to get leged to be due for goods. Fryberger & hnson are the attorneys. In the matter of the assignment of B. B. Inman, Judge Moer has ordered the assignee to pay \$35.25 to the assignee of the Smlth-Fee company for costs in bringing an action to have a

action was stopped by Inman's assigngainst John McLaughlin to recover \$25.15 on three causes of action. The plaintiff alleges, first, that he loaned McLaughlin \$2, which he never paid; second, that he boarded with him seventeen days at \$5 per week and never pale that; third, that during this time he ran up a bill of \$11 for eigars and liquors and never paid that. Allen, Baldwin &

Baldwin are the attorneys. A Snow Skate.

generally. It never needs sharpening and the youngster who owns them does no need a ticket for a skating rink. C. O. Baldwin a Witness. The grand jury is still working, but has made no outward manipulations as yet This morning C. O. Baldwin was the only locally-known witness before the jury, white there are no outward appearances of it, the jury is putting in all its time, and it is said that it is making good progress in its efforts to follow out Judge Moer's whole-

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VALVE MATTER AGAIN. It is Likely to Come Before the Council Today.

over. This, Chairman Harker, of the as, he says, it makes it impossible award the contract to the lowest bidder on the several items. The items cannot be separated, but must be awarded in a lump. Harker will undoubtedly call on the board of public works for an explanation, and the fur-This Alderman Sang will set on the fence was made up as follows: R. J. Mac-, and enjoy the fun, and when that Leod, skip; C. F. Mackenzie, A. S scrimmage is over, he will waltz in and for years subsequent to the Wilson and Alexander MacRae. This want to know about that detailed which the land was sold, add to the is an exceptionally strong rink. This statement of work and expenditures judgment under which the sale was morning another strong rink was se- on the new water system, which is made, instead of putting them on the cured, and left this noon. It is com- called for by his resolution. The fact delinquent list, and selling the pro-Ames, Jr., D. R. Black and J. E. Catlin, will give him his opportunity, and he hearing in court and takes away his Frank Esson has always made a fine will undoubtedly not fail to improve it. showing in bonspiel contests, and with A report on the petition of the adthese two rinks entered Duluth ought ministration of the Gray estate may judgment was entered every year the be submitted this evening. The estate property owner might let three or four A. S. Wilson and Alexander MacRae wants the condemnation of a strip 371/2 years elapse and then bid in the prophave been chosen to represent the Du- feet in width from the Pine avenue luth club in the business meeting of front of the property vacated, and the the association. Minneapolis will make desired space for the increased traffic a strong effort to get the next bon- obtained by foreing the Duluth Trans splel, and the Duluth men will aid the fer Railway company to remove its curlers from the Flour city. In Min- tracks from that thoroughfare. The neapolis as in Duluth, the board of sum of about \$6000 would thereby b trade men have become greatly inter-saved to the city. It is anticipated that

The waterworks committee will, i is expected, make a report on the proan adverse report on the claim of Tot man, Knowles and Ward for a rebate on account of alleged over-assessment

C. B. Aske's invention of a practicable Snow Skate.

CHARLES LIEIAS IS ILL.

The Ely Murderer's Trial Was Not Begun.

Sharles Lielas, the Ely Finlander, who is be tried at this term of district court for murder n the first degree, he having killed man in a saloon at Ely, is !!!. Dr. Magie be suffering from quinsy and so ill that Judge Ensign will not be ready to resum

whom have yet been apprehended. Register Tomorrow. Tomorrow is the second day for registraion and after that there will be but one more day, next Saturday. It behaoves every

dietment out against three men, none

s name on the list as soon as possible. A Large Timber Deal. A large deal in timber was recorded | in the office of the register of deeds

Saturday afternoon. Hiram W. Sibley. receiver appointed for Imman, which of Rochester, N. Y., transferred to the Moon & Kerr Lumber Co. all the pine r 59-18, for the sum of \$24,000. H. W. Sibley, who sold the land, is a member

Selected Its Arbitrator. M. Byllesby, of St. Paul, as arbitrator preserves, nearly 3000 head of game C. B. Aske, late paying teller of the Na. in its behalf in the matter of the purtional Bank of Commerce, is preparing to chase of the West Duluth water and manufacture and place on the marke: a light plant.

C. M. Vance Quite III. C. M. Vance, the well-known and wellliked freight agent of the St. Paul & Duluth, has been seriously ill for several days with nervous trouble, and Saturday it was feared that he would not recover. He is considerably im-proved today, however, and says that

he feels almost well. Bring Suits For Damage. Adolf and Anders J. Lundquist have ach brought suit against the Duluth Street Rallway company for \$500 damages for injuries alleged to have been Jan. 13 the Eastern Minnesota rallway will sell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2 to all points South and West. received by being ejected from a Gar-

> E. E. Esterly Moved To 319 West Superior street, with Marcus, Watches eleaned for \$1. Main springs put in, \$1. All work guaranteed. Mrs. M. A. Shields has opened dressmaking parlors at 121. West Second street, and guarantees first-class work

IS LOSING PATIENCE. Board Will Make Meniece Start

The board of public works proposes Superior bridge approach. The board begin work by Thursday on piling contract, or the city will take the job in hand for him. And that he shall not only get to work, but keep at it good and lively, is the determination of the board. It was said today at the office of the board that Meniece has been fooling long enough, and that from no on he must push the work. by Dec. 15 by the terms of the contract and, in the opinion of the board, there that has characterized the operations t is said that the leader of the pile

THE HULETT TAX CASE. Argument Concluded and Judge

lriver was found to have been made to short, which made It necessary to build

new one, at the sacrifice of a

Moer Will Consider It. the state out of the back taxes.

NO DIVORCE GRANTED. Outcome of the Kenny Case

Kenny's a divorce. an as co-responder in: took the matter under advisement, an

Kew certificate, and of the watches that go to Kew 75 per cent are from Coven-At Kew no watch has yet succeeded in getting the 100 marks which signify xamined him this moralag and found him perfection, but Coventry has come nearest with 92, and is always well to his opinion it would not be advisable the front. The Kew test is no light one. The watch is tested in every position The watch is tested in every position ore, not be tried for a few days at least.

and its rate registered, not only per day, but per hour; it is hung by its day, but per hour; it is hung by its pendant, hung upside down, hung on each side, placed dial down and back down and at any number of angles, and to finish up with is baked in an oven and frozen in an ice pail. No wonder that a watch with a Kew certificate is a comfort to its owner. When it is considered that it makes

The record of game killed by Earl De ordinary one. Between the dates mentioned his lordship has killed 316,699 head of game, his average during the last twenty years being about 10,0 and Norway timber on 720 acres of each year. His record in 1893 was 19,13 land in section 17, 20, 21, 22, 24 and 32- composed as under: Eight thousand seven hundred and thirty-two partridges, 5760 pheasants, 2611 grouse, 837 of the firm of Sibley & Bearinger, which hares, 914 rabbits and nearly 300 variis probably the heaviest in the United ous. Of the total, 316,699, there are 111.190 pheasants, 69,401 partridges, 47.463 grouse, 26,747 rabbits, 26,417 hares, 2735 snipe, 2077 woodcock, 1393 wild duck, 381 red deer, 186 deer, 97 pigs, 94 The Duluth Water and Light com- hur, 12 buffaloes, 11 tigers, 2 rhinoceros, pany have served notice on the mayor 8424 various. Shooting last month over uncil that it has selected Henry the marquis of Ripon's Stutton Moor

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property without due process of law erty on the fourth sale, thus cheating

Tried Last Week. Judge Cant cannot grant either of the n Judge Cant's court at the beginning of he term. Lena Kenny begun suit for dioree on the ground of chuelty and not upport, demanding alimony. Kenny res ided with a cross bill for divorce on the round of adultery, naming one George Mor After a somewhat sensational trial Judge

e announced his decision to the attorneys his morning. It was to the effect that either party was entitled to a divorce. TESTING A WATCH. There has been watchmaking at Covntry as long as there has been a watch trade in England, which is for the last 00 years or thereabouts, says the ewelers' Review. There used to be hree centers of the English trade, these eing Liverpool, Coventry and London: now there are practically but two, Coventry and Birmingham. The test of a good watch is that it should obtain a

18,000 vibrations an hour and must not vary a second a week, while a quarter turn of its two time screws, meaning

the millionth of an inch, will make difference of twenty seconds a day, the delicacy of its adjustment will be ap preciated, as will also the risk of trusting its repair to any but skillf Get your coupons for the large Easter Cake. Free! GREAT HUNTING RECORD.

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of making the caucus, if a majority of the caucus, tifty-seven members of the legislature, affix their signatures to the eall, the middle of the road Popu-killed Jeretram Atwater, a Chicago lists insist on seventy-five signatures artist, at Webster Groves, a suburb of before it is effective, and that forty- St. Louis, a year ago. four votes will be necessary to secure the nomination of any candidate. The middle of the roaders were sup-

WANTED FOR MURDER.

Squire's strength is all conjecture,

while the Populist votes will be dis-

tributed among half a dozen candi-

A Biting Sailor's Lucky Escape habitants and an imperial decree transat 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Jan. 19.—There is a sailor at large in this city who escaped Feb. 9. in an English vessel, and perhaps the hangman's rope, only because the master of his vessel, the Forfarschie, could not wait for the convening of the court at Cape Town. D. Bowless is the man's name, and he is charged by man's name, and he is charged by money will be thankfully received. The Capt. Evans with having bitten the Columbian Banking company has

Evans did not intend to remain in port for the witnesses were all on board the ressel. The British consul advised trial. The sailor remained aboard the ship until she arrived at this port, a short time ago. He came ashore in the Olympia, Wash., Jan. 19 .-- A confer- and disappeared. He has not been

NO HOPE FOR DUESTROW. ourt handed down this morning a deision affirming the decree of the lower court in the case of Arthur Duestrow, known as the St. Louis millionaire murderer, who killed his wife and tions for a caucus, however, will prob. chlid. Judge Kirzel, of the Franklin county court, in which Duestrow was convicted, will resentence the pri-

The court also affirmed the sentence of Peter Smidt and Samuel Foster, who

FREE HOMES BILL. probabilities are that the contest will by the house committee on public be fought out in the legislature. Bal- lands today. Chairman Lacey, of the loting begins today, and there is no committee, gave notice that he would probability of a speedy election. Judge make a minority report to the house in Turner will probably have the most favor of exempting from the operation votes on the first ballot. Senator of the bill the lands which the government is selling as trustee for Indians. He proposed the amendment at the

> committee meeting, but it was rejected. Washington, Jan. 19.—For the first ime in the history of Russia, an attempt is being made to count the inlated and sent to the state department by United States Consul General Karel, at St. Petersburg, contains the format order for a complete census and the enumeration must be completed by

> TO AID FAMINE-STRICKEN. San Francisco, Jan. 19.-Mayor Phelan

His Logs and Lumber Lien Bills Are Recommended

to Pass.

Foss Calls Up His Reapportionment Bill But it is

Day's Doings in the Ranks of State Lawmakers at

Referred.

St. Paul.

Herald.)-Speaker Jones was grants, as directed by resolution of Mr. Foss, as: Foss, Johns, Briggs, Reiner and Helmerdinger. The committee on formed in the state and the second for labor or other services in transportation of logs and lumber from other states. A substitute was reported for he first bill, making only a few clerical nended to pass, as also was the second rom execution bill was favorably re ported, as also was Mr. Fosness' bill to repeal the horse thief bounty law. The bill of Mr. Hayter for a constitu lonal amendment to make the governor and governor-elect ineligible to the office of United States senator was favorably reported, with some amendnents, and then sent to the judiciary committee. Foss called up his resolu

opulation, and it was referred to the mmittee on reapportionment. The following bills were introduced: West, to limit debts of cities and illages to amount of revenue to General legislation. trical performances. Judiciary. Scott, for relief of Grace and Fiorence W. Ramaley, appropriating \$10,000 for injuries of Grace Ramaley while at viding for the organization of a nava! many members flitted past the table to state insane hospital at Rochester.

Lee, for \$2700 for drainage ditches in Norman and Polk counties. Drainage. Schmidt, to provide depositories for corporation of the American instructor. funds in hands of state treasurer, esiblishing a state board to designate banks to be such depositories, such banks being required to give a personal bond satisfactory to said board. Gen-

Cray, defining vagrancy and prescrib-ing punishment. Referred to Foss spe-Feig, to amend laws relating to inter-

ests on money and usury, making 6 per cent the legal rate. Judiciary. Feig. liability for injuries in mine rallways, factories, etc. Judiciary. Dunn, to amend general laws relating to redemption from tax sales. Taxes. Dunn, to amend laws relating to Meet in Great Numbers a elaims against deceased persons. Ju-Kraker, to repeal law establishing

municipal court in Sauk Center. Larson, \$2000 for a bridge in Redwood ounty. Roads and bridges. Anderson, to confer upon municipalitles the power to regulate itinerant dealers, but not including commercial tion, which was called to order here

ers in organized townships. General took up the time of the forenoon session first boat, leaped out on the landing tary of state to contract for publish- tary Herbert J. D. Hodge, of Atchison, Sampson, appropriating annually \$5000 for field instruction in cheese and butter making. Dairy and food Soule, for relief of Ellen Rush, whose

husband was killed by a convict at Stillwater while Rush was a guard there, giving her \$6000 in installm Hill, to amend general laws relating to powers of normal school board. Normal schools, The house then adjourned.

IN THE SENATE. St. Paul, Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The bills introduced in the enate today were as follows: Greer, to provide for a state public library commission of five members, Sheehan, to declare void all trusts.

Sheehan, to empower cities of over 15,000 inhabitants to contract with private companies for water and light works. Municipal corporations.

Hanson to appropriate \$5000 for state dairy school. Dairy and food. Heneman, to repeal the corrupt practices act. Elections. Fuller, to establish a grain inspec tion department at Little Falls. Grain

Ringdahl, relating to time for hold ing court in fourteenth judicial dis-Greer, to appropriate \$10,000 per year for high school aid. Education. Cole, to amend law relating to town meetings. Judielary. Theden, to amend the 1893 election law. Judiciary.

Greer, to appropriate \$500 per year for maintenance of buildings on com-Greer, to extend contracts for publi-

session to consider appointments. Capt. Evans with having bitten the boatswain, Joseph March, so badly in a rough and tumble fight aboard ship, that the latter died of his Injuries. The fight occurred several months ago, while the vessel was lying off Cape Town. March's thumb was bitten hearly off. Blood poisoning set in, resulting in March's death. He was buried ashore.

Bowless was arrested and charged when the authorities learned that Capt.

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Los Molnes, Isus, Jan. 19.—The special session of the legislature to revise the code committees with twenty machinery rules, fire and life-saving have come before the meet-buried in the United States has refused to continue the negotiations to restore peace in Cuba, on the ground that the United States has refused to avoid duplication of work in the two losses; also to shut off consideration of employes on account of the state treasury defict. The governor's message was delivered.

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In Some Lucky Colleges.

All arge number of questions in regard to the revision of the legislature to revise the code committees with twenty machinery rules, fire and life-saving apparatus and many others of a like members each, including all house members and have come to the rules and regulations. United States has refused to avoid duplication of work in the twonty saving apparatus and many others of a like twenty machinery rules, fire and life-saving apparatus and many others of a like of the rules and regulations. United States has refused to avoid duplication of ower looking to a joint plan of code revision to avoid duplication of the legislature to revise the code committees and regulations. United States has refused to avoid duplication of ower looking to a joint plan of code re

SENATORS ELECTED. Teller Unanimously Returned

Denver, Colo., Jan. 19.-The Hon. Henry M. Teller was re-elected United

States senator today by the unanimous vote of the Colorado legislature. Popuists, silver Republicans and National Sliverites voted solidly for him. Sena-tor Carney, Populist, who had been chosen by lot for the honor, made the principal nominating speech in the senate, and to Hon. William O. Jenkins was accredited the same privilege in the house because he represents Gilpin ounty, where Senator Teller resides. There were several seconding speeches Queen's Speech Read and by members of the various parties, all eulogizing the senator highly for his independent course in the late campaign and for his earnest efforts in behalf of the free colnage of silver.

By Colorado's Legislature.

FAIRBANKS IN INDIANA. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—Charies Warren Fairbanks was elected United States senator to succeed Daniel W. Voorhees by the legistlature at noon today. In the senate Senator Hawkins made the principal nominating speech and Representative Francis T. Roots placed Mr. Fairbanks in nomination in the house. There were several seconding speeches. John R. East made a nominating speech for Mr. Voorhees. who received the vote of the minority. The result of the election will be formally announced tomorrow in joint session.

VEST IN MISSOURI. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 19.-The formal ballot was taken in the legislageneral legislation handed in a long re- the United States senate. The ballot the senate: Vest, 19; Keren, 14. In joint session tomorrow the vote will be canvassed and Vest declared elected.

PLATT IN NEW YORK. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19 .- The vote for United States senator in the state senate today was as follows: Thomas C. Platt, 35; D. B. Hill, 11, and Henry George, 2, Senators Guy and Coffee vot-

GALLINGER RE-ELECTED. Concord, N. H., Jan. 19.-Hon, Jacob Gallinger, senator from New Hampshire, was today unanimously nomi-

DAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate Passes a Very Few Minor Measures.

Washington, Jan. 19.-In the senate corporation of the American instructor of the deaf.

· IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Jan. 19.—The day in the ouse, in pursuance of the special order dopted yesterday, was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills. Under the terms of the order, debate on each bill was limited to ten minutes About 200 private pension bills remain

IMPLEMENT DEALERS.

Kansas City.

sion of the annual convention of the Felg, to license peddlers and hawk- tls, of Wellington, Kan. Organization the convention will be taken up tothe convention will be taken up to-morrow. There are several subjects of importance to be discussed and the This gives them, usually the opportunimportance to be discussed, and the onvention will not adjourn till Thurs-

AN ICE BOAT FATALITY. Milwaukee, Jan. 19 .- A special to the disconsin from Madison says: Fred Hawkens, or A. Kuehn, of Arlington, S. D., freshman of the university of Wisonsin, was drowned while ice-boating on Lake Mendota last night. Edward . Waller, law student, of Chicago, and Walter A. Victory, of Augusta, Wis., fate. The boat ran into an open spot.

Kuchn's body has not been recovered. crimination which now exists against certain consuming centers.

OCEAN STEAMERS COLLIDE. New York, Jan. 19.—A collision occu this afternoon at the junction of Gedney and Swash channe's between the Wilson line steamer British Queen, bound in from Antwerp, and the Atlas line steamer Alvena, bound from this port for Hayti. The expension of the demandary has part the steamer and the steamer but the steamer and the steamer has a standard the steamer but the steamer and the steamer but the steamer and the steamer has a standard the steamer but the steamer and the steamer tained. The Alvena's stern is now us water while her how is out. The Bri

conducted by Gen. Dumont, supervising whose established rights are in the disinspector general. A large number of puted territory.
questions in regard to the revision of i "It is with much gratification that I the rules and regulations, boilers and have concluded a treaty for general armachinery rules, fire and life-saving bitration with the president of the

British Parliament Formally Opened With Much Pomp

It Scores the Sultan

Venezuelan Troubles. Arbitration Treaty, Egyptian

Associated Press.)-The third session of the fourteenth parliament was formalo'elock this afternoon. The function vices have been received in this city was observed with all due and custom- from Calil, United States of Colombia, seriously impeded street traffic.

companied by the police inspetor and tims of a conspiracy.

came in and was cordially greeted by would have been fatal to Spring. umerous friends. Prayers were then read before the now crowded house Mr. Hale, of Maine, called up a bill pro- and then Mr. Gully took the chair, and shake hands with him. W. P. Johnston. Government Will Provide member for South Belfast, was the first to secure his seat. At 2 o'clock came the clanging of electric bells and simultaneously another batch of policemen appeared and formed the crowd in

tween the two houses. Then all eyes shifted toward the door of the house of lords, whence the black rod was coming to summon the commons to reading of the queen's speech. First came an inspector of police, who as he approached the entrance of peremptory voice. The inspector was followed by a doorkeeper in evening dress, who bore the rod of black ebony tipped with gold. Closely following him was Gen. Sir Mitchell Biddup, who last year was appointed guardian of the band. He was arrayed in full gent's uniform. He knocked twice at the door of the house of commons and when it

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 19.-Five hun- was opened the speaker arose to recelve him. Then commenced the return But the Irish Parliamentarians procession to the heuse of lords. There was the usual scene in house of lords, the benches on either side being filled up with ladles among whom the peers appeared almost lost. his morning by President C. C. C. Cur- On the beach behind the wool sack and in front of the steps of the throne, within the brass rail, the lord commission- othy M. Healey protested against the reand in the afternoon President Curtis ers were sitting in their robes of scar-It is the custom to select the youngest peers at each session to move and sec- feat of the Thealyites.

ity of making their maiden speech. Today the marquis of Bath and Lord
Kenyon were selected for the honor, as
Lord Weymouth, the marquis of Bath,
has before served in part, having repreof the tiriancial relations between
ireland and England. It may be decided
not to offer bis amendment as a vigorous
plan of eampaign has been laid out on this
cand other subjects tending in the direction
of the self-government of Ireland. sented the Frome division in the house of commons in two previous sessions. The queen's speech, which was then read to the house of lords, was in substance, as follows:

tions with all the other powers continue had a narrow escape from a similar to be of a friendly character. The ap palling massacres which have taken place at Constantineple and other parts of the Ottoman provinces, call for the TO STIFFEN COAL RATES.
Chicago, Jan. 19.—Representatives of the Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Big Four and other roads interested in the soft coal traffic from Pennsylvania ers to make the present condition of the powers signatory to the treaty of Paris. Papers will be laid before you showing the considerations which induced the powers to make the present condition of the court room was almost empty. The evidence presented dealt with the movements on the continent of the present condition of the present condition of the powers signatory to the treaty of Paris. Papers and the court room was almost empty. The evidence presented dealt with the movements of the present condition of the present condition of the present condition of the present condition of the powers signature. Hanson, to appropriate \$5000 for rate war and do away with the dis- instructed to hold are still proceeding. "The action undertaken by his highness, the khedive of Egypt, against the

> "My government has discussed Queen received scarcely any injury and she continued on her way to the city, passing Sandy Hook at 2:30. The Queen struck the are under pending questions of the lisputed frontier between the republic and our colony of British Guiana, may Washington, Jan. 19.—The forty- be equitably submitted to arbitration ourth annual meeting of the United and arrangement has been arrived at

> apparatus and many others of a like United States whereby, I trust, all dif-character will come before the meet-ing.

epression of the rebellion in South Africa, and the appointment of a commision to inquire into the sugar in-dustry of the West Indies and continues: "It is with much regret and feelings of the depest sympathy that I have heard that owing to the failure of the autumn rains and scarcity, famine affects a large portion of my do-minions in India." After referring to the measures taken to mitigate the

suffering from famine and making a reeted my government to take the most stringent measures to eradicate it." and Ceremony. mons," the speech continues, "the esti-

felt that the present condition offered will not permit you to depart from the spirit of prudent foresight wherein you have provided for the defense of my empire. of Turkey. The speech concludes with referring to the proposed bills for the relief of voluntary schools, employers' liability,

defenses, to establish an Irish board of manufactured in foreign prisons and and African Warfare.

COLOMBIAN OUTRAGE. London, Jan. 19.—(Copyright by the Two Americans Imprisoned Without Any Reason. ly opened by royal commission at 2 San Francisco, Jan. 19.-Private ad-

ture today which resulted in the reelection of Senator George G. Vest to strong detachment of police moved two young Americans, H. K. Spring as to whether the city should purchase down White Hall and stationed them- and C. W. Nelson, while enroute to the plant of the gas and water co down White Hall and stationed them- their home in Southern California, on pany or build one of its own, were comthe houses of parliament. Early as was a charge of murdering J. S. Hubbard, peting propositions, and that votes the hour a large crowd had already as- also an American. From all accounts east in favor of both offset each other sembled. They filled the space between thus far received, there was little, if and were therefore invalid. The deci-Westininster bridge and the abbey, any, ground for suspicion against the sion nullifies the election altogether. and hung in groups about the stone accused. Spring and Nelson were in- Another very important decision railing surrounding both houses and carcerated in a dungeon for twenty- handed down in the case of Marcus P five days and were then released on Hayne, as receiver, vs. the Metropolitan Shortly after 9 o'clock a body of yeo- bail through the intercession of George Trust company and R. C. Dunn as state men of the guard, commonly known as C. Hall, an American resident, of Cali- auditor. The suit was to compel the "beef eaters," attired in their quaint fornia, who heard of the unfortunate state auditor to turn over to the reing for Mr. George. In the assembly the costume of bonnet, leather breeches predicament of his countrymen and ceiver certain securities deposited with rote was: Platt, 122; Hill, 31; Henry and Elizabethian collars, carrying was not only entirely satisfied of their him to the company in accordance to short swords and halberts, arrived at innocence of the charge alleged against the law. the door of the house. They were ac- them, but also that they were the vic- In two cases the court rules that the

reference to the bubonic plague

Bombay, the speech says: "I have di-

"Gentlemen of the house of com-

mates for the year will be laid before

you. While I am desirous of guarding

against undue expenditures, I have

adding to the efficiency of the military

ills, including the exclusion of goods

bill to establish reformatories for

went through the formality observed Young Spring was taken ill during injury cases were excessive. Unless ever since 1606, of searching for a gun- his imprisonment with fever and would Mrs. Sarah S. Johnson will consent to a powder mine in the vaults of the house. Probably have died in prison had he reduction of her verdiet against the St. nated and re-elected by the general assembly to succeed himself in the United States senate.

Between II and 12 o'clock the house it-not been released. According to a let-not been rele Between II and 12 o'clock the house it- not been released. According to a let- Paul City Railway company, a new and their constituents and the scene state, the United States consul took court holds that damages in the sum of presented was one of great animation. little, if any, interest in the arrest of \$1800 for the loss of the ends of two Most of the Irish members took places his countrymen. Hall, who was a fingers to a boy of 8 or 9 years is excesat the cross benches. John Dillon took stranger to the accused, worked with- sive. Following are the decisions renhis usual seat on the third bench be- out ceasing to secure their release and dered:

TRAIN WRECKING.

Penalty For the Crime.

Missouri, who has introduced a bill to propartners as Bradley & Hanford, appelvide the penalty for the crime. Mr. Hub- lants, vs. Gilbert C. Thorne, receiver, vide the penalty for the crime. Mr. Hub-bard showed that he number of train "hold-ups" in six years had been 183, in which affirmed.

four robbers killed and two injured. The bill is a very severe one and fixes the death penalty or imprisonment for not less than ten years for hold-ups or attempts at train

HEALY PROTESTED.

Supported Dillon.

election of Mr. Dillon by unanimous vote and insisted that a detailed vote be taken. This was done, and the result was the de-The Healyites have prepared an amendment to the address which brings up the subject of the firjancial relations between Ireland and England. It may be decided

IVORY'S TRIAL.

Government Tracing His Move-"My Lords and Gentlemen: My rela-

ments on the Continent. London, Jan. 19.-The trial of Edward J. lvory, alias Bell, of New York, the alleged

WILL APPROVE NOMINATIONS. Washington, Jan. 19.—The senate commit-tee on linance today voted to repor. favor-nbly the nomination of W. S. Foreman, of Khallfa, with my approval and assistance, has so far been entirely successful. His forces, supported by my officers and troops, have re-won the province of Dongola to civilization by operations conducted with remarkable skill, and a way has been opened for a further advance when such step is deemed advisable.

"My government has discussed ability the nomination of W. S. Foreman, of lilinois, to be commissioner of internal revenue. Some opposition was developed in expected that there will be opposition to the confirmation in the senate. The committee also ordered a favorable report upon William Crow McCreery, of Missouri, to be opposition to McCreery was not so proposition to McCreery was not so proposition.

OVER A VETO.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The house committee on judiclary today voted to recommend the passage of the bill over the veto of the president making a new district out of the Eastern judicial district of Texas, which was recently returned without the president's approved.

SMALL MISSOURI BLAZE. SMALL MISSOURI BLAZE.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—A special from Edgerton, Mo., says the Farnham block was entirely destroyed by fire last night. The ground floor was occupied by the store of Campbell & Better and the upper ones as lodge rooms. The building was insured for \$9000 and the contents were all insured, the exact amount not being ascertainable.

ferences which may arise between us ferences which may arise between us will be peacefully adjusted. I hope this arrangement may have a further value in commending to other powers the consideration of a principle whereby the danger of war may be notably abated."

The queen's speech then refers to the last campaign and insurance of the speaker's president-elect last night. The nature of the conference was not made public, Mr.

HE SAW THE MAJOR.

Canton, Jan. 19.—Fritz Spahr, an American violinist, committed suicide last evening by taking poison. He left life marks for his wife, who is in America.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

New York—Arrived: Mohawk, Lonthe queen's speech then refers to the Hahn refusing to discuss it.

The Supreme Court Uphoids Judge Moer's Decision in the Baumann Case.

Votes Cast in Favor of Both Propositions Are Declared invalid.

agriculture and various commercial Damages in Two Personal Injury Cases Held to Be Excessive.

> St. Paul, Jan. 19.-(Special to The Herald.)-Justice Mitchell of the su-

damages awarded by juries in personal

ow the gangway.

was successful just before the adjournShortly before 2 o'clock the speaker ment of the court for a month which spondent, vs. the Metropolitan Trust company and R. C. Dunn et al., defendants; the Metropolitan Trust company, appellant, Marcus P. Hayne, as recelver, appellant, vs. the Metropolitan Trust company et al., defendants; Robert C. Dunn, as state auditor, respondent. Order reversed on appeal of

In the matter of an election held in the city of Duluth Nov. 3, 1896, under special laws, 1891, chapter 55. Edward C.Baumann, contestant, vs. city of Duluth et al., appellants. Judgment

J. C. Easton, appellant, vs. Edward P. Childs et al., respondents. Order re-

A. W. Bradley and H. H. Hanford, co-

respondent, vs. Alien P. Boyd, appellant. Order affirmed. Hans Olson, respondent, vs. the State Bank et al., defendants; William E. Manley et al., appellants. Order

Connor Hagan, respondent, vs. the Aerometer company, appellant (two cases). Modified. The board of county commissioners of the county of Redwood are appellants, vs. the Citizens' bank of Redwood Falis, defendant; W. T. Donaldson et State ex rel. Surety Trust company peal from taxation of court. Held, that he was entitled to costs and disbursements against the opposite party in interest, although the writ was directed only to the probate court.

The first National bank of Waverly,

POOLING BILL ABANDONED. POOLING BILL ABANDONED.
Washington, Jan. 19.—Expectations of passing the railroad pooling bill which has been pending before the house committee on commerce during this congress have been abandoned. The bill to prevent ticket scalping was considered by the committee and Representative Sherman, of New York, its author was directed to report it to the house with several ampdinents in the inhouse with several amndments in the interest of bona tide purchasers of he tlekets. The committee will give a hearing Friday to the promoters of the Pacific Cable company, of New York, in which James Scrysmer and J. Pierpont Morgan are interested.

Washington, Jan. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)-The Duluth managers of the National Beef company, the Armour Packing company, the Minnesota Packing and Provision company Swift & Co., and the Smith Produce company have sent a protest to Representative Heatwole and other members of passage of the Grout anti-oleomar-

garine law by the senate. LOUD BILL HEARING. Washington, Jan. 19.—Senator Chandler, acting chairman of the com-Jan. 23, and Saturday, Jan. 30, which

will conclude the hearings. OREGON'S TIME-WASTERS. Salem, Ore., Jan. 19.-Eight out of the forty days which constitutes the legislative session have gone and the house has not yet organized. The failure to organize until now prevents a vote being taken for United States senator

before Feb. 2. MRS. UHL HONORED. Berlin, Jan. 19.—The ex-Empress Frederick received Mrs. Uhl, wife of the United States ambassador to Germany, Edwin F. Uhl, in audience to-

A VIOLINIST SUICIDES. Berlin, Jan. 19.—Fritz Spahr, an American violinist, committed suicide

The Case of Prince Chimay Against HIs Lovely American Wife.

Story of the Princess Who Was Ensnared By a Gypsy.

French Say She is the Victim of Ambitious Yankee Mothers.

Brussels, Jan. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)-A Svengali-Trilby case in real life is the reigning sensation here, for today the divorce suit of Prince Joseph Caraman-Chimay against his beautiful American wife, who eloped with a Hungarian gypsy violinisf. comes up in the court at Charlerol, six years from indi-escaping steam. The chief stoker was to continue to the court at Charlerol, six years from indi-escaping steam. The chief stoker was to continue to the court at Charlerol, six years from indi-escaping steam. The chief stoker was to continue to the court at Charlerol, six years from indi-escaping steam. The chief stoker was to continue to the court at Charlerol, six years from indi-escaping steam. Belgium. Janos Rigo, the Tzigani fiddler, makes a good counterfeit of Svengali. He is swarthy, with piercing eyes, in which seems to lie a hypnotic spell, and his nervous. delicate fingers draw tones from his violin that set more than one woman's heart a-throbbing in Paris. And his parameter, the princess! No Trilby in flesh and blood could be more beautiful. The and blood could be more beautiful. The lovely Clara Ward, who came from Detroit. Mich., has grown to be the marry the prince who was induced to like that of a cannon. The deek beams ls as tall as Du Maurier's heroine, but with form and features attuned to all the refinements that came with great the impocunious crest wearer, but her below in the stoke hold. Seven of the as a sleeping infant's; her golden hair would yearn to fall from her head upon her shapely back and shoulders, and her features have the classical beauty that painters have put into their canvass Helens of Troy and their Mme, She heard the dark skinned musician



PRINCESS CHIMAY.

playing in a Paris restaurant, and ah to the princely couple, but they were her soul leaped into a flame, and they not able to bridge over the ever-wideneloped. The tune she heard him play ing chasm of coldness between the parwas the "Rakoczy March," the national control of the control of th tional air of Hungary. Its effect is prince's ears in a year or so and he sank the Relampago. considered by many the most thril- threatened to bring sult for divorce ling of all national airs. The spirit Feb. 21, 1894. She gave a dinner and toward shore, but were fired on from that pervades Hungarian music is ball at Paris to celebrate her twenty- the banks. At this critical moment a and with each succeeding note your excitement grows, and when he finishes he does so in a blaze of musical glory, There is more in this case than a mere rich woman's infatuation for a poor stroller. It is a revolt against the practice of marrying off American girls to titled foreigners. "The American mother stands condemned," wrote Monsieur d'Argentuiel, the famous Paris literateur, the other day, "She is the one to feel ashamed of this sad display of passion by a woman who is young enough to be called a girl. The Americans will judge this unfortunate young woman more harshly than would we. They look only at the overt act of elopement. We take into consideration the girl's environment and the influence in her home life, and then temper our judgment with pity. Are not the American girls sold to titles? Is the Anglo-Saxon blood too pure for that? Does not her most gracious majesty Victoria betroth her daughters first birthday. Her startling beauty to a married life without love? Is It and artists raved over her. not only natural that her imperial example should be followed by amibiti-The elopement, much as it is to be des gypsy has been playing in the music plored, cannot but be considered as a halls at \$1000 a month. Since then storprotest against the vain glory of some lies innumerable have been told about been held up to us degenerate Euro- stopped her regular allowance, hoping peans to be imitated like a holy ex-



who at the time of his death was posrichest man in Michigan. Clara was bern in 1873 and was two years old the subject of this grant, the former when her father died. Shortly after, holding that it is invalid. By its action Washington, Jan. 19.—The mills Clara's mother, who was Capt. Ward's the legislature will be asked to adopt the Welsh slate workers are likely to second wife, left Detroit. spending the auditor's views. three years in travel with Clara in Europe. Then she married Alexander Cameron, a Windsor (Ontario) lawyer,



You have to go to the bottom of things in this world if you wish to accomplish much. It does not pay to merely skim over the surface. This merely skill over the shriace. This is true of disease as well as of every, thing else. It is the popular belief that headache and sleeplessness are due to some trouble confined to the brain. Nothing could be further from the truth. These troubles are merely simple that the directive every constant of the truth. signals that the digestive organs are disordered and the blood impure. It does no permanent good to treat them with sedatives. In order to produce a cure, a medicine must be used that goes to the bottom of things, that corrects the "first cause" of the trouble. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medis the greatest of all known bloodmakers and purifiers. It is the best flesh-builder. It fills the arteries with rich, red, tissue - building blood, ir-

igorates the nerves, stimulates digestion, brings

mother's ambitions were too strong Lascar firemen lay about the floor beand she yielded. In order to pay his debts \$100,000 of her fortune was settled in their last agony, with their flesh paron him before the marriage. To the boiled by the terrific bath of superhigh-strung American girl this "mar-heated steam in which the explosion riage of convenience" brought no hap-piness. She found she had bought a The chlef stoker, a Frenchman, was husband, but not the love she was among them. He died in the most looking for. Of her husband she said frightful agony a few moments after the other day with a pathos that must he had been carried to the deck. Ten have gone to the heart of many other other firemen who were in the stoke titled American women: "Yes, he was hold were badly burned. Four of them a kind man, but he was cold, indiffer- dled during the night following the exent. I longed to be with my children, plosion. Among the passengers were to nurse them, to sleep with them, to three engineers and twenty stokers of make their lives a part of mlne, but I the French navy, and they volunteered was a princess and I could see them their services to remedy the damage only occasionally, I wanted love, and done. Within a day they had the enwhen I eloped I simply exchanged rank gine so far repaired that the vessel was

cert to show he was not living on her anchor at Saigow. would make even a pachydermatous were given watery graves. Suropean fortune hunter blush: "If a prince could marry me for my money! and live on it, why should a gypsy be ashamed to do so?" Again she said: "I sold myself once for titles; now I sell Spanish Vessel Done Up By The wedding of Miss Ward and the ornce was an event of international importance. The house of Chimay is descended from the Caramans and officiated. Two children have been born of Gen. Bosch.



JANOS RIGO.

while they are children, and doom them | made her the idol of the hour and poets The elopement took place a month ago. The couple went to Budapesth, ous mothers in England and America? the capital of Hungary, where the American mothers, who have so often the princess. One is that her nucle has when they saw the Spaniards in the The princess is the daughter of the could be seen and their positions could only to bring her to terms; while another is late Capt. Ebert D. Ward, of Detroit, said that at the hearing the princess's be discovered by the smoke from their legal advisors will plead extreme and guns, it was not believed that serious morbid nervousness, which rendered losses were inflicted upon them. When

IRON RANGE LAND. State Will Seek to Recover | trong the water. Nearly every survivor of the crew

Some Lands. St. Paul, Jan. 19.—The lawmakers bullets. The commander of the Cenwill shortly be asked to take some actinela was so seriously wounded that tion towards inaugurating litigation doubts are entertained of his recovery.

with a view to recovery of a part of The condition of the survivors was such the swamp land grant made in 1875 to that it was impossible for the Centinela the Duluth & Iron Range railroad. Under this grant the company lays claim returned to Manzanilla, where the news to over 600,000 acres of valuable mineral of the disaster caused intense exciteand timber land in St. Louis, Lake and ment. The official report of the affair Cook counties, it being the contention states that the commander, second enon its part that this land was given it gineer and three sallors of the Relam PRINCE JOSEPH CARAMAN CHI- for the purpose of aiding in the con- page were killed and her boatswain. struction of a railroad from Duluth to quartermaster, chief engineer, pilot and CREAM BALM the northwest corner of township 60, four sailors wounded. north of range 12 west. Past state adsessed of thousands of acres of pine ministrations have deeded to the com- Take advice! Stop coughing at once lands, the biggest fleet of ships on the pany something over a third of these by the immediate use of Dr. Bull's great lakes, and was beyond doubt the lands. State Auditor Dunn and Attor- Cough Syrup. One bottle will cure you.

MEXICO'S ADVANCEMENT. Chihuahua, Mexico, Jan. 19.-No more partment that owing to the strike afterward a banker. Clara lived in bull fights, prize fights or cock fights among the slate quarries there he has Toronto until she was 11, when she was will be allowed to take place in this received inquiries for a list of Amer-

Horrible Fatality on a French Steamer in Chinese Waters.

One Engineer and Eleven Firemen.

ical Discovery does exactly this, It Wild Scenes of Panic Prevailed on Board For a Time.

back the healthy appetite, and restores Nature's soft nurse," San Francisco, Jan. 19.—One of the A conflict is feared. -sleep. Thousands boilers of the Saghalien, a French have testified to its steamer, exploded while the vessel was confessed that he caused the great Ca-R.F. Holmes, P.O. off the Chinese coast on Dec. 2, bound sistants Box 175, Gaffiey, for Singapore for Hong Kong. Eleven Spartenburg Co., Spartenburg Co., of the stokers and one of the engineers stolen from in front of the Pacific State bank in New York while the driver of was a sufferer for were killed by the explosion or by the the wagon had turned his head. There

tails of the disaster. The passengers was ing in the air, and the steamer trembled eager to secure a title in her family. from stem to stern. As soon as the

able to run about six miles an hour, and When Rigo wanted to hold a big con- a few days later the vessel dropped her noney, she said with a fine seorn that The dead firemen and the engineer

GUNBOAT SANK.

a Torpedo Quickly.

Havana, Jan. 19.-The gunboats Cendates back to the ancient house of Artinela and Relampago left Mazanillo on best known physicians of Aberdeen, has owns a beautiful chateau at Hainant the night of Jan. 16 with the object of been striken with paralysis and lies in righetti, of Florence, Italy. The prince the night of Jan. 16 with the object of Belgium. The nuptials were held in going up the river Canto to Fort Paris May 30, 1890. The papal nuncio Guamo, in compliance with the orders

> hoat was launched from the Centinela and nearly all of the crew still in the water were.rescued.

> Antonio Martinez, commander of the Relampago, was seriously wounded in the explosion, as well as assistant Engineer Jacobl Duis, Gunner Francisco Martinez and Seamen' Vicente Gener, tuancembello and Felix Diaz, while Paymaster Antere, Chlef Officer Masjuero, Engineer Pazadela and four others were slightly injured. Slx of the officers and erew were killed outright, and all of the rest recelved wounds more or less severe. On the gunboat Centinela the commander, Senor Puerta, was serlously wounded, while of the crew one was killed and

the pilot, assistant engineer and six of he crew were wounded. When the gunboat Relampago struck he torpedo there was no time to lower boat, and almost before the extent of the disaster could be realized the vessel went down. Those on board of her who were not injured jumped into the water and made their way the best way hey could in the direction of the Ceninela, aboard of which the greatest excitement prevailed. As soon as it was seen that the ship was sinking the

pats were ordered away to assist in the resene of those aboard. The rebels appeared to be in strong orce along the banks of the river, and water they directed a heavy rille fire her Irresponsible for her actions. That the Centinela's boats attempted to rese the men struggling in the water the chels fired upon them, but the Spaniards bravely persisted in their work of rescue until all the men had been taken

few of the men belonging to the Centinela who had not been hit by the rebel

redound to the benefit of the Pennsyl vania men. United States Consul Ash by at Dublin reports to the state de sent to England to school. She was of state, the legislature having issued a reckless, restless disposition, and decree prohibiting the sport and has even in school spent her income of \$40.- provided a severe penalty for the vio- ply their addresses to him in dommuni- cation with these would-be purchasers.

The true of the company in Edinary 25th, 1897.

A particle is applied directly into the rostrils to put American firms who care to supprovided a severe penalty for the vio- ply their addresses to him in dommuni- cation with these would-be purchasers.

RLY BROTHERS, 56 Warren New York, St., Duluth Evening Herald, Jan 15 to 25, inc.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Northwestern had a head end pas-enger train collision at Waupun yester-ay, which blocked the line several ours. Assistant Superintendent Moulton cas seriously injured.

There is considerable complaint at There is considerable complaint at Huvana among newspaper correspondents and others in regard to the alleged tampering with mail matter upon the part of the Spanish authorities there, and it is believed that the attention of the United States authorities will be called to the States nuthorities will be called to the matter.

Sheriff McKelvey, at St. Cloud, claims to have discovered and frustrated a desperate plot on the part of three prisoners to break fail. He says the men had a number of bolts and bars sawed through. Arthur Palmer, of Mamaroneek, N. Y. during a fit of insanity, shot his mother, his sister and his brother, Leonard, and then made his escape. It is reported all the wounded are in a critical condition. Hon, W. J. Bryan, chroute to Texas on a lecturing tour, spoke at Jackson, Tenn, yesterday afternoon. A large crowd greeted him at the depot and he spoke from the depot platform. He said there were more silver advocates now than the day before election and that as yet the Republican party had failed to show the open mills any more than the open mints.

lican party had failed to show the open mills any more than the open mints.
Deputy United States Marshal Stringer, armed with a warrant from Judge Barr, in the United States circuit court at Louisville, arrived at Jackson, Breahitt county. Ky., yesterday and arrested Neace and Farler, jailed by state officials for the murder of United States Marshal Bird. The friends of Neace sent today for reinforcements, Fearing that an attempt at rescue might be made at the preliminary trial tomorrow. Marshal the preliminary trial tomorrow, Marsh Stringer has also sent for reinforcement Sam Palatka, a cross-eyed fiend, has it for purposes of robbery and had no as-

THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA. Allen J. Wine, alias Joe Miller, who was found guilty by the jury Saturday night at Fargo, after a trial lasting over tendays, is in reality a brother of the man who swindled Norwegians out of money eighteen months ago. On the trial there was a great divergence of epipers. was a great divergence of opinion amor was a great divergence of opinion among the witnesses as to the identity of the prisoner. Miller refused to go on the stand in his own behalf as he felt sure he would be acquitted and did not want to incriminate his brother. He is eight years younger, shorter and weighs less than his brother, though otherwise they are identical. re identifical. Sunday's blizzard threatened to block

ade the rallroads but the snow did no drift as badly as expected and by the aid of snow plows trains from the west were brought in on time at Fargo yesterday norning. Eastern mail is somewhat de Edward Campbell, charged with at-tempted safe blowing was put on trial in district court at Fargo yesterday morning for the job at Leonard's Christmas night Campbell is the alleged partner of Safe Blower Dewitt, allas Mitchell, who was killed by Sheriff Gunderson near Ada, Mlnn. Campbell is alleged to have been connected with the Colfax, Caledonia, St. ohns and other burglaries. Another severe blizzard raged all day at idgerwood Sunday. There has been no rain since Saturday noon and no pro-

lect of any for some time to come. The Great Northern had just opened its line and had its first train—through from berdeen Saturday. Now the work will ave to be done over. SOUTH DAKOTA. A 3-year-old child of Even Johnson, liv-ag near Westerville, was choked to death y the lodgement of a bean in his throat,

OUTBREAK OF CONVICTS.

critical condition.

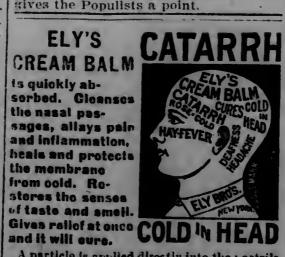
in the Philippines. San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- A convict outreak at Cavite, Philippine islands, on Dec. , was the occasion of more actual tighting it the rebel stronghold than has been precipl ated in by the entire operations of the Spanish troops. On that date 147 prisoners a the house jail suddenly rose in open re-olt, killed the guards and effected their As related in the mail advices brought by the seamer Rio De Janeiro, the alarm occasioned was indescribable. The convicts after placing hors du combat every guardan of the juil including the superlater. lan of the jull, including the superinten-lent, took possession of all the weapons they could find handy, including the Mauser rifles and revolvers which belonged to the guards and made tacir way toward the interior. The sentries in San Felipe fort, in e arsenal, and in the barracks, on perceivg their flight, opened fire upon them. The ruaways then divided hemselves into wo groups and the whole of Cavite seemed o take a hand in the destruction of the unortunates or their capture, so that the re-

all up to Dec. 7 was eighty killed and some cighteen or twenty captured.

Regarding the tighting in the Philippnes he Oriental papers add little to the reports already received by telegraph. The Chila mails, from a correspondent say that the provinces of Baalan, Batangas and Campanga, and he a less degree in the province of Moroag, embracing the island f Buzon to the south, and in the province of Bulacah in the north, in fact, all the Bulacah in the north, in fact, all th calagog provinces, are experiencing som Esturbances. The chief interest centers in the province of Cavile where the rebe

lolm Havelin, committed suicide here last night at the Ridgway hotel by shooting himself in the head. Jones was a well-known man about town and at the time of his death held a posiwas wounded, and there were only a con at riagan's operation is astion at Hagan's opera house. Despondsigned as the cause for the suicide. ones' wife, who was separated from him, is living with her father in Cincin-

> SEATED A POPULIST. Olympia, Wash., Jan. 19.—The house has unseated a Republican membe and seated a Populist member, which gives the Populists a point.



from oold. Restores the senses of taste and smell. Gives ratiof at once COLD IN HEAD

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panaeca -the Mother's Friend.

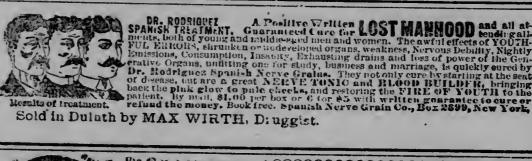
Castoria destroys worms, allays feverish- "Castoria is so well adapted to children ness, cures diarrhoca and wind colie, relieves that I recommend it as superior to any preteething troubles, and cures constipation. | scription known to me." Castoria contains no paregoric, morphine, or opium in any form. III So. Oxford Str., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of six hundred fifty-five and 20-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage containing a power of sale duly made and delivered by Exilda Perry and Edward Perry, her husband, Elmira Corbin and Arsen Corbin, her husband, and Alphouse L. Bergeron, mortgagors, to S. il. Todd, mortgagee, bearing date the 10th day of May, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 20th day of May, 1892, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 103 of mortgages, on page 15; which mortgage and the debt thereby secured were duly assigned by said S. H. Todd to the undersigned Mehetable Todd by written instrument, bearing date the 29th day of May, 1894, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 8th day of June, 1894, at 8:20 a. m. in Book 121 of mortgages, on page 7.

And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. to recover the debt secured by sold mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,
that by virtue of said power of sale and
pursuant to the statute in such case
made and provided, the said mortgage
will be foreelosed by a sale of the premises
therein described and situate in St. Louis
County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numbered
three and four (3 and 4), in block number
eighty-two, in West Duluth, Fourth Division, according to the recorded plat
thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold
by the sheriff of said St. Louis County,
Minnesota, at the front door of the court
house of said county in the city of Duluth
in said county and state, on Wednesday,
the 3d day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock
in the forenoon, at public auction to the
highest bidder for cash to pay said debt
and interest, together with fifty dollars
attorneys' fee, stipulated in sald mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and
the disbursements allowed by law; subiect to redemytion at any time within to recover the debt secured by said mort

the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Dec. 16th. 1896.

MEHETABLE TODD.

Assignee of Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgage, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5

d'sturbances. The chief interest ceaters in the province of Cavi.e where the rebel stronghold will shortly be attacked by the Spanish terces. It is expected that Gen. Polavleja will direct this operacis n in person it is Spanish forces in the provinces of Batangas and La Tunga and has started northward to clear the rebels from that region.

WHY HE SUICIDED.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 19.—William E. Jones, formerly manager of Havelin's theater in this city, a brother-in-law of MORTGAGE SALE .-terest when due moon the note of \$705.00 secured by said mortgage, whereupon by the terms of said mortgage the whole sum specified in said note and mortgage has become and is hereby declared to be due and payable, and the said sum with interest now due amounts to \$748.30.

Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage and of the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the land embraced in said mortgage, viz: Lot five (5), in block (22) twenty-two, of Hunter's Grassy Point Addition to Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, will be sold at public nuction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house facing Second street, in the city of Duluth, Minnesota, on, the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. to pay said debt and interest at 8 per cent per annum thereon from date of this notice and taxes, if any paid by the mortgagee, and legal costs of this forcelosure including twenty-five dollars stipulated in said mortgage to be paid as attorney's fees in case of forcelosure; subject to redemption as provided by law.

ZENITH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION,

Mortgagee

Mortgagee. J. B. RICHARDS. Attorney for Mortgagee, 301-2 Burrows' Building, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-5-12-19-26-Feb-2-9-16.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth and Superlor Investment Company, for the election of seven (7) directors to serve one year, will be held at the office of the company in Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday, January 25th, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon.

A. W. TAUSSIG, B. J. TAUSSIG, Secretary.

If you wish to drink a Choice glass of Lager FITGER'S BEER.

H. A. ARCHER, M. D.,

Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$1439.46, which amount is due and unpaid at the date of this notice upon that certain mortgage dated November 27th, 1890, made by John Robertson and Margaret Robertson, his wife, mortgagors, to Isaac Crawford, mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 2nd day of December, 1890, at four o'clock p. m. in Book 62 of mortgages on page 149; and Whereas thereafter the said Isaac Crawford died leaving a last will and testament and letters testamentary were duly issued out of the probate court in and for the county of Blair, Pennsylvania, appointing John A. Crawford and C. O. Templeton executors of said last will and testament of Isaac Crawford, deceased, and thereafter on the 4th day of November, 1896, at 9:50 a. m., a duly authenticated copy of such appointment was silled in the office of the register of deeds NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .thenticated copy of such appointment was filed in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 151 of deeds on page 18; and Whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover said mortgage debt, or any part 1. Mendenhall ecover sald mortgage debt, or any part

L. Mendenball recover said mortgage debt, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained therein, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein which are situate in the county of St. Louis. Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot one (i), in block one hundred and twenty-nine (129), in Flfth Division of West Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay said debt and \$15.00 insurance and \$50.61 taxes on said premises, paid by said executors, and \$50.00 attorneys' fees provided in said mortgage, in case of foreclosure, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 27th day of January, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, Dated December 15th, 1896.

JOHN A. CRAWFORD, C. O. TEMPLETON,

Executors of the last will and testament of Isaac Crawford, deceased.

CAMPBELL & STILSON.

of Isaac Crawford, deceased. CAMPBELL & STILSON, Attorneys for said Executors, Duluth, Minn. uluth Evening Herald, Dec-15-22-29-Jan-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale duly made and delivered by Martyn Wheeler and Mary C. Wheeler, his wife, mortgagers, to Samuel Buck, mortgagee, hearing date the 1st day of September, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 19th day of September, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock a.m., in Book 127 of mortgages, on page 32.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of sixteen hundred fifty-cight and 39-100 dollars principal and interest, and in the failure hundred fifty-eight and 39-100 dollars principal and interest, and in the failure to pay twenty-five and 50-100 dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in Said mortgage, and paid by the undersigned, thereby becoming part of the debt secured by said mortgage, there is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice, the total sum of sixteen hundred eighty-three and 89-100 dollars; and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota; to-wit: Lot number four (4), in block number eighteen (18), in Hazelwood Addition to Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county in by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Wednesday, the 3d day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, nt public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, including insurance so paid as aforesald, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Dec. 10th 1595

rovided.
Dated Dec. 10th, 1896.
SAMUEL BUCK.
Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5

NOTICE

EXPIRATION

REDEMPTION FROM TAX SALE

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis Office of County Auditor, Duluth, Jan. 19) Public notice is hereby given as required by Chapter 194, General Laws of 1885 that each piece or parcel of real proper: hereinafter described, situated in the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, was sold at the tax sale May 7th, 1894, pursuant to the real estate tax judgment entered in the district court in the county of St. Louis on the 21st day of March, 1894, In proceedings to enforce the payment of taxes remaining delinquent upon real estate in said county on the first Monday in January, 1894, for taxes of 1892, and that the period of redemption of said real property from said sale will expire May 7th 1897, under the provisions of the general tax law of 1878 and the amendments thereto and the amount extended opposite each tax law of 1878 and the amendments thereto and the amount extended opposite each
description is the amount which will be
required to redeem such descriptions from
said sale on the 7th day of May, 1897,
including twenty-five cents (25 cents)
for publishing this notice.

The real property above referred to is
described as follows:

Description of tract, sub-divi-Name of sion of section, owner, lot or block.

Total amount required to redeem May 7, 1897. CITY OF DULUTH—DULUTH PROPER—FIRST DIVISION— WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

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UPPER DULUTH-NORTHER-LY FROM CANAL-MINNE-SOTA AVENUE, BAP FRONT DIVISION.

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(Continued on page 9.)

The Eighth Ward Caucuses Bid Fair to Be Rather Tame.

Martin Clementson is Announced as a New Candldate in That Ward.

Fifth Precinct of the Seventh Ward Will Have a Lively Contest.

According to reports the primary election in the Eighth ward this evening will b a pretty tame affair. As far as can b barned. R. L. Cochrane is the only candidate who will have delegates in the flebl. Mart'n Clementson has announced himself at candidate for alderman la this ward, but is is understood that he will run indepen-

political scrap, however, as there promises to be a bat le for the election of delegates to be a bat le for the election of delegates in the Fif h precine; of the Seventh ward. It is rather an amusing tight, too, for an old politician, for there will be a mix ure of silver men, gold men, and other el ments in the same basket. G. J. Mallory and L. A. Bames are candidates for a minuten and J. E. Cox and F. P. Tims will be the Mallory delegates and Charles Fosse t and Mallery delegates, and Charles Fosse t an Andrews will run as Barn's delegates. I

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary seelery of Asbury M. E. church will members it would apparently not take give an afternoon tea at the parsonage tomorrow from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-terian church will give a reception at the iome of Mrs. Joy, Main's reet, Wednesday enimney Haze about 7 o'clock this morning on Fifty-sighth avenue. No damage.
F. Elmoulst, of the Swedish Lutheran

WAS PLAYING POKER. on the Stand.

Judge Cant this morning took up the eriminal calendar in district court, begin- in sweetest accents." Representative ging with the case against Edward Seyer, Blood, one of the Populist members, who is accused by the grand jury of the serous crime of grand largeny in the first degree. Otto Johnson, a Finlander, is the complainant, and he accuses Seyer of having robbed him of \$30 while he was dozing away behind a stove in a saloon at 111b ting. He was on the stand this morning Ung. He was on the stand this morning and through an Interpre er he said that come into the saloon during the night that Sever gave him a drink of porter. Th made him "tried," he said, and he sat down behind the stove and dezed off. He could no move, but he could open his eyes and he said that he saw S-yer take the money grom his pocket. He left the inference that ie had been drugged. John McHale, the officer of the law who arrest of Seyer, said that he was in the back room of the saloca when Johnson the morning, and he arrested Seyer at onec sed h was playing a game called "poker" in the fack room of the saloon when John- were also confirmed. S, yer had a radically different story when he got on the stand. He claimed that he expected that the case would go to the jury this afternoon. It was expected this noon that another criminal case would be taken up this af er on, and that it would be that again-Mathew Shortall, the Eveleth marshal, who is accused of assault in the second degree. Hon Sectarian Body Assembles high. His assault was alleged to consist in striking one William Brilau, whom he was arresting, over the head with a club. He will be defended by J. C. Nethaway, of Stillwater, who is well known here and who will

NEW YORK STOCKS. Opening Was Dull and Devoid From.

of Any Feature. New York, Jan. 19.-The stock market

steady. The sales to noon were \$6,500

A WET INAUGURAL. Austin, Texas, Jan. 19.—Governor Charles Culberson and Lleutenant Governor George T. Jester were laugurated at noon today there being an immense crowd out to witness the caremony notwithstanding the fact that a drenching rain has been coming down

SPOONER AT CANTON. visi: could not be learned.

afternoon. The nature of sealed sponsers of selected and be learned.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's catarrh care. Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and murous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co., Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

The University is a ceater of activity in the events later in the day. Cardinal Gibbons arrived at noon from the came during the afternoon. Among the many messages received by Dr. Cona. Among the Lake Shore.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Whent, January, 17½c: May, 19½c; May, 19½c;



That's all!

What of it? Little colds when neglected grow to large diseases and Ayer's Cherry Pectoral CURES COLDS.

ILLINOIS SENATORSHIP. The Result Still in Very Much Doubt.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 19.-Weary, areworn and red-eyed were the politicians who made up the excited throng in the lobbles today. Many had been up all night scheming and hustling in the senatorial fight. Few had taken creased when later cables showed a still more than a few hours' sleep. None further drop. The other routine news at of the candidates have yet withdrawn. Some are considering the move, however, and are only walting for the moment when they can get into the camp of 268 cars, against 330 last week and 312 of the victor. If current gosslp could

torious tide is towards Congressman Hitt. The managers of several of the less pretentious candidates have waged this evening as both candidates are well known and have plenty of friends to work in their interest.

mitted that they have discussed the advisability of going over with their forces to him. There is some talk that Cook county (Chicago) may throw its vote to Congressman Cannon. From members It would apparently not take a great deal to stampede the entire Long before the hour set for the meeting of the joint assembly the galeries were packed with visitors who had come to hear the nominating speeches. The first to take the floor was Representative O'Donnell, of New Dalu,h, on Wednesday evening.

Bloomington. He placed in nomination for United States senator. In behalf of for United States senator, in behalf of the Democratic members, ex-Governor John P. Aitgeld. O'Donnell was frequently interrupted by applause, but the concluding sentence of his speech An Officer Makes an Admission brought forth a cheer from both sides of the house and the galleries as well. He had been relterating the virtues o the ex-governor, and in conclusion said: If the motives of men be known in

REYNOLDS CONFIRMED.

Health Board. St. Paul, Jan. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—The senate in executive sesslon this afternoon confirmed the apcomplained. It was then about 5 o'clock in pointment of Dr. Reynolds on the When they got outside Seyer confessed that state board of health. All the other bad taken \$20 from Johnson, and fishing appointments submitted by the govt out of his steeking he gave it to the offi-er. On cross-examination Meliale admit-Peter, as a member of the board of managers of hospitals for the insane, There is a question as to the legality of Mr. Block's appointment, as he is won the \$26 from Johnson shaking daes, and said that he charge against him should have been gambiling instead of larceny. He cating of the fourth hospital for the

FIELD WORKERS. in Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 19.—The non-sectarian international field workers, composed of Sunday school workers, Corn, May, 69c. Oats, May, 22/2c. he especially remembered for his successful defense of Charles H. Stuckey, the alleged defauling eashier of the State bank. egan their annual session this evenng in this city at the Warren Memorial resbyterian church. Many delegates are in attendance at the meeting which will continue through Thursday after-roon. Tonight's meeting includes a long discussion of the general topic, long discussion of the general topic, The Individual School," and an address on "Front Line Sunday Schools" by C. D. Melgs, superintendent of the

Installed as Rector of Roman Catholic University.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The installation of Rev. Father Thomas J. Conaty, as rector at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Preliminary to the ceremony. Dr. Conaty made the profesthe ceremony. Dr. Conaty made the profession of faith at the mass celebrated in the United Society chapel this morning. The Cleveland, Jan. 49.—Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin, arrived in this city on the early morning train and was closeted with National Choleman Hanna for an hour in the latter's office. Another conference between the two gentlemen will take place. This the two gentlemen will take place this of faith of all Roman Catholic educational afternoon. The nature of Senator Spooner's institutions.

The Wheat Market Was Dull Again and a Decline Occurred.

Lower Prices at Liverpool Were Responsible For the Drop Here.

Other Routine News From Outside Was of the Usuai Character.

The wheat market was very dull again today. Liverpool quoted a decline of 15d to begin with. That was not a very sharp response to yesterday's decline in Americreate a weak feeling, which was inthe opening was of a similar character to what had been usual for some time back. Northwest receipts were moderate, of the victor. If current gossip could be accepted the whole question will be settled tonight.

It is claimed by some that the victorious tide is towards Congressman was 141,000 bns. The second cables reported a further decline of and at Liverpool. Some further bearlsh features develbut they had practically no effect. rd. 79 gc; No. 1 northern, 77 gc. Ryc. No. 2 oats, 17 gc; No. 3 oats, 17c. Flax, 1c; May, 78 4c.

32; barley, 23; flax, 9. Receipts—Wheat, 24,707 bus; oats, 19,735 bus; rye, 8255 bus; barley, 19,535 bus; flax, 3325 bus. Ship-THE FLOUR STATEMENT. luth and Superior for the week ended Production by local mills

heaven, then the angels speak his name Cetal shipments Stocks in store CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 19.—Hogs, estimated re-celpts today, 35,000; left over, 2009. Market celpts today, 35,000; left over, 2009. Market fairly active; shade weaker than opening. Light. \$3,30(3,50; mixed, \$3,30(3,50; heavy, \$3,15(3,50; rough, \$3,15(3,20), Cattle, 35(0), Quiet but steady. Beeves, \$3,50(3,515; eows and helfers, \$1,75(4,25; Texas steers, \$3,00; (4,20; stockers and feeders, \$3,03(4,60), Sheep, 15,000. Quiet but steady. Hogs, ofticial receipts yesterday, 50,037; shipments, \$171. Cattle, official receipts yesterday, 16,701; shipments, 3506. Sheep, ofticial receipts yesterday, 11,073; shipments, 1229. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 46,000. Succeeds Dr. Hewitt on State

NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, Jan. 19.—Money on call easy at 19.62 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 312.64 per cent. Sterling exchange lower with actual business in bankers' bills at \$1.873.64.85 for demand and at \$1.874.64.8512. Silver certificates, 20.000, at 643. Bar silver 6434. Mexican dollars 5084. Government bonds strong. New 4s registered rnment bonds strong. New 4s registered 1.21¼; coupon, \$1.21¼; 2s registered, 1.01¼; coupon, \$1.14%; 4s registered, 1.01 4; coupou, \$1.14%; 4s registered, 3.111; coupou, \$1.113; 2s registered, 25% acilic 6s of '96, \$1.0278.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 19.—Close, January, 764e; May, opening, 77%e; high, 77%67%e; low, 774e; close, 74c. July, opening, 78%c; high, 78%e; low, 784e; close, 78%e. On track—No. 1 hard, 774c; No. 1 northern, 76c; No. 2 northern, 74%e.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 19.—There was some encouraging. The large short interest which has existed lately has been to a more or less extent—covered, and the market

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close

Sugar Trust...... Canada Southern.. C., B. & Q.... St. Paul Louis. & Nash.....

MORE FUN.

Some physicians say that all nervou disorders arise from a disordered stomnch and that even the peculiar diseases of females are directly traceable to an unbalanced nervous system caused by stomach troubles.

The stomach may be suffering, but The stomach may be suffering. will not show it there. Frequently the distress will be telegraphed over the nerves to the head, eyes, back or ab-

Medicines are not so much needed as

good common sense in eating and

drinking. Coffee is one of the most profle enuses of trouble with the stomach. principally because people continue to use it when they are feeling had, not knowing that the poisonous alkaloids of coffee directly check digestion and attack the liver. A dismissal of coffee for a week o ten days will show many sufferers the cause of their troubles, and while they won't get well in that time, the im provement in health will open their eyes. Postum, the health coffee, made at Battle Creek, Mich., can be used by hose who are troubled with coffee, and t agrees perfectly with the weakest stomach, while the pure food elements of the grains of which it is made will nourish and fatten the body. Return to

Beware of the fraudulent imitation of the original Postum Cereal grain coffee, Insist on Postum.

natural living and get well.

150 Fe. Rye, cash, 361se; May, 40c, Barley, cash, No. 3, 25035c, Flax, cash, 75c; cash Northwestern, 77c; May, 750771sc, Thuothy, \$2.70; February, \$2.70; March, \$2.75.

THE JURY DISAGREED. No Verdict Reached in the Virginia Case.

In Judge Moer's court this morning oped but they had practically no effect. Trading was quiet on the Duluth board. May wheat opened easy but unchanged at 80½c, declined %c to 80½c, reacted to the opening price but weakened again and sold down to 80½c. The close was with buyers at 80¢, a decline of ½c from yesterday. The elevators bought 20,000 bus of cash stuff at 2½c under May, and the mills took 500 bus at 2c under May. Following were the closing prices;

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 70½c; May, 80½c, No. 1 northern, cash, 70½c; May, 82½c, No. 1 northern, cash, 70½c; May, 80½c, No. 2 northern, 75c, No. 3, 71½a733½c, Rejected, 54½a60½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 7½c; No. 3 oats, 17½c, Rye, 37c, No. 2 oats, 17½c; No. 3 oats, 17c, Flax, Clark Sept. 15 on the contract for the the jury in the case of John Barton Clark Sept. 15 on the contract for the purchase of the timber in Cariton county, on the ground that it was pald with the intention of making Clark preferred creditor, the payment having een made within ninety days prior to the assignment of the lumber com-

pany. The case was still on trial at In Judge Ensign's room the case Erik Stacklie against the St. Paul Duluth Rallway company, to recover \$6000 for personal injuries, was given to the jury at noon, and a verdict was returned in favor of the plaintiff for \$1140. In Judge Cant court the jury in the case of Eller Stuart against James D. Reekie re turned a verdlet of \$1128.40 for the plaintlif yesterday afternoon. This merning the three cases of Mary J. Stuntz against Martin O. Hall were continued over the term. This left only two jury cases on the calendar, those of Charles R. Shaw et al against W. H. Doyle and Melvin J. Clark against Hurd & Howenstein. There are several more struck jury cases which have been

set for days certain. THE BONSPIEL OPENED. Walter Trophy May Be Won

By McDiarmid St. Paul, Jan. 19 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A Portage, Wis., special to the Dispatch says: The bonspie opened here today with good weather and fine ice. The event for the Walter trophy was played this morning, be tween two Canadlan rinks and two United States rinks, as follows: Cameron, of Rat Portage, 15; Wells, Portage, 13. Chandler, Waupaca, 13; McDiarmid, Winnipeg, 16.

The trophy will thus go to Canada for another year, and if McDiarmid wins from Cameron it will become his permanently. Following is the result of the firs draw for the Portage event in the games now being played: E. G. Marriott, Baraboo, vs. C. W. Delaney, Poinette; H. S. Rockwood, Portage, vs. Winsor, Mauston; J. E. Jones, Portage, vs. Asa McCall, Cambria; William Fulton, Portage, vs. D. R. Price, Cambria; M. H. Monell, Baraboo, vs. O. S. Ballls, Pardeeville; Jaeger Portage, vs. M. W. Robbee, Pardeeville Fred Hollford, Portage, vs. J. R. Hastie Dekora; Frank Hibble, Friendship, vs foreign buyers are, to say the least, discouraging. The large short interest which has existed lately has been to a more or large evices.

New York, Jan. 19.—The stock market displayed Extle feature during the first hear's trading and operators were apparently waiting for fur her developments in the general situation before engaging heaviers, was resident, and fractional gates occurred under the leadership of the high private industry in stocks.

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The appearance of indecision on the private for the private for the private for the center, chilled the builts and induced aggressive tactles by the bears and bulls without stocks. Important declines followed in from slocks, particularly Sugar and Tobacco, Neur midday, however, the first named developed strength and advanced D₈ percent to 1.1%, the general list becoming steady. The sales to noon were \$6,500

SHERMAN AND OLNEY. Washington, Jan. 19.-Senator Sher Open High Low Close

13% 14% 13% 14% 15 14% 16 118% 18 118% 18 man, who is to be the next secretary

have found from malarial, kidney, unlock from malarial, kidney, un a state of disorder, are sick headache, heartburn, nausea, loss of appetite, sallowness of the skin and eyeballs, and an inneertain state of the bowels. They should be heeded at once, if the Bitters are resorted to, the woebegone look which accompanies sickness will give way to cheerful looks produced by renewed health. If you are drifting on the coast of disease, throw an anchor to windward by summoning the Bitters to your assistance. It will keep you in safety.

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FRATENRIIIMS PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Feb. 1, 1897. Work. Second degree. W. A. McGonnagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary

IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings o every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jun. 25, 1897. Work

- F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20
R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 20, 1897 Work, twenty-fifth anniversary. John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long,

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1897. Work,
Order of the Temple, R. E. Denfeld, E.
C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 105 Meets every Thursday in Brown hall Brown block, 10 East Superior street James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers,

BOK SALE-MISCELLANEUT'S FOR SALE-YOUNG TEAM OF MEdium weight horses. Will sell cheap, having no work for them. 11 Sixtieth avenue west. West Duluth. FOR SALE—A CARLOAD OF MILCH cows just arrived in West Duluth. Sixty-third avenue west and Raleigh street. FOR SALE-A PLUMBER'S BUSINESS and outlit; owner leaving city. Apply W. D. Gordon's auction house, 17 First avenue west.

FOR SALE-SIX WILD ASTRAKHAN fur coats (new), dirt cheap. W. D. Gor-don, Duluth auction house, 17 First ave-FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE-SEAT ON board of trade, Address L 4, Herald. HAVE FOR SALE A FEW CHOICE commercial loans from \$500 up. A. R. Macfarlane, 13 Exchange building.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL—MRS. BANKS midwife, 330 St. Croix avenue. Male patients cared for also. d chokett to

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monds, watches and jewelry. All business strictly confidential. 319 West Su-OANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE,

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Chicago. Jan. 19.—Butter, firm; cream-cries, 15@19½c; dairles, 9@17c. Eggs, weak; tresh, 13c.

THE PRODUCE MARKET.

One Cent a Word.

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WANTED-POSITION BY MAN WHO has had fifteen years' experience in growing celety. Address P 28, Herald. WANTED-POSITION AS WAITRESS in boarding house or hotel. Apply 1020 East Fourth street. WANTED-BY LADY, POSITION AS wet nurse. Address Mrs. A. S., 108 Twelfth avenue west.

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NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In District Court, Eleventh Judicial In District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.
In re Worth W. Preston, insolvent:
To the creditors of said insolvent:
Notice is hereby given that on January 8th, 1897, said Worth W. Preston, insolvent, made and delivered to the undersigned a deed of assignment for the benefit of his creditors, that said trust was on said day accepted by the undersigned and said deed filed with the clerk of the above entitled court.
January 12th, 1897.

January 12th, 1897. WILLIAM P. LARDNER, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-19-21.

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION The undersigned, for the purpose of organizing a corporation for profit under and by virtue of the provisions of Title 2

of Chapter 31, of the General Statutes of 1891, and section 2794 thereof, do hereby sign and adopt the following articles of corporation: ARTICLE I.

The corporation shall be named M. M.
Gasser Company. The principal place of
its business shall be Duluth, in St. Louis
County, state of Minnesota; and the general nature of its business shall be the
buying and selling of general groceries
at wholesale and retail

shall be January 1st, 1897, and it shall continue thirty years.

ARTICLE III.

The capital stock shall be twenty thousand dollars, and shall be paid in in cash.

ARTICLE IV.

Twenty thousand dollars is the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject.

ARTICLE V.

ARTICLE V.
The persons forming this corporation are Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomes Tidball, all of whom reside in Dubth Minneyers. ARTICLE VI.

Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and
Thomas Tidball shall constitute the first
board of directors and shall hold said ofice until their successors are elected ar qualified.
The officers of the corporation shall be president, also known as manager, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three lirectors, all of whom shall be stock-holders, and shall be elected by the stock-

ARTICLE VII.

The number of shares of stock shall be two hundred, each of the par value of one hundred dollars.

Dated December 31st, 18%,

MATTHEW M. GASSER, (Seal.)

ALBERT GASSER, (Seal.)

THOMAS TIDBALL, (Seal.)

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 19.—Butter, steady; Western creamery, 13@20c; Elgins, 20c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsivania. 16 @%c; Western, 12@15c.

New York, Jan. 19.—Butter, steady; strument was filed in this office for record Jan. 13, 1807, at 9:40 a. m. and was duly recorded in book O of miscellaneous; M. J. DAVIS.

P. I. POPCSTROM P. J. BORGSTROM, Register of Deeds, By B. O. LOE,

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

St. Paul & Duluth R. R. Leave Duluth. *Daily, †Except Sunday Duluth. †9:00 a. m. ST. PAUL, *6:30 a. m. *1:55 p. m. *1:15 p. m. MINNEAPOLIS. *1:30 p. m. †7:45 p. m. From Union Depot. CITY TICKET OFFICE, 101 W. Superior street, corner Palladio building. Felephone 218.

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The commencement of the corporation shall be January 1st, 1897, and it shall continue thirty years. ST. PAUL MINNEAPOLIS

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CLAIRVOYANT — PAST. PRESENT and future. 1421 West Michigan street. WANTED TO EUY. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND HAND cutter, Must be cheap, W. C. Knight, Smithville, Minn.

WANTED-TO BUY, 400 SECOND HAND High grade bleyeles. Highest cash price paid. Duluth Van company, 212 West Superior street. WANTED-TO BUY A HOUSE AND

Dated December 31st, 18%.

MATTHEW M. GASSER, (Seal.)
ALBERT GASSER, (Seal.)
THOMAS TIDBALL, (Seal.)
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THOMAS TIDBALL, (Seal.)
In presence of—
Jennic Everington,
J. B. Richards.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS.
Personally appeared before me, a not state on this 2nd day of January, 29, 1887, for furnishing and delived in my office, praying for license to sell lintoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 4, 1897, and terminating on January 4, 1898, by B. J. Madden, at No. 512 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock a, m. of that day.

Witness my hand and seal of said city of Duluth, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1897.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.
Duluth, this 7th day of January, A. D. 1897.

C. E. RICHARDSON, City Clerk.
Duluth Evening Herald. Jan. 7, 14 times.

Duluth Evening Herald. Jan. 7, 14 times. All proposals must be address to the "Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minnesota," and marked "Proposal for water gates 6 to 10 inch" and "Proposal for water gates 16 to 42 inch." Each proposal must be submitted under separate seal

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 13, 7 times. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 16, 10 times.

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HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a.m., (Central time), Jan. 19.—The barometer is highest over Jan. 19.—The barometer is highest over the northern and eastern part of the lake region, where the cold wave has intensified since yesterday morning, the thermometer at 7 a. m. today reading 28 below zero at Port Arthur, 18 below at Sault Ste. Marie and 10 above at Detroit. Thence westward to the Rocky mountains and in the Canadian Northwest, the temperature had generally risen since the and in the Canadian Northwest, the temperature had generally risen since the several prominent merchants sugcorresponding hour yesterday, but zero temperatures still obtained as far south temperatures as far south as Dodge City, Kan., and Memphis, Tenn. A V-shaped barometric depression ex-

tends from Saskatchewan to the Upper Missouri valley, within which local snows are reported in the region north of Montana. A few local snowfalls have occurred in the upper lake region and Min Minimum temperatures last night: St. Louis 32 | Memphis

Dodge City 26	Kansas City 2
Dodge City 26 North Platte 20 Davenport 16	Denver 2
Davenport 1819	Omaha 2
Detrolt 10	St. Paul1
Duluth11,	
Marquette 81	
Havre 2111	
Williston S	
Port Arthur30	
Minnedosa181	
Swift Current 18	
Calgary 24	Hajana
Prince Albert10	
Ruttleford = 9	Ou' Appello
Battleford = 2	Modicino Hat = 0
	MECHICAL HALL IN

low; minimum yesterday, 14 below. Legal forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Probably snow flurries tonight and Wednesday; warmer; variable winds becoming fresh to brisk westerly during Wednesday.

JAMES KENEALY,
Local Forecast Official.

- Denotes below zero.

Chleago, Jan. 19.—Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with probably snow in north portion Wednesday; rising temperature; southeasterly winds. For Minnesota: Probably partly cloudy with possible snow flurries in north portion to-night and Wednesday; rising temperature tonight; southeasterly winds to northeast

AN UNJUST PREFERENCE.

Two of Duluth's representatives in the legislature have introduced bills in regard to the state funds which merit atposes to prohibit in future the deposit of public funds in banks and to have the state and municipalities erect fire and objections, which will readily occur to those who get off flowery speeches.

at the present time, and then in consideration of such payment to come into enjoyment of the state's preference rights on a theory of subrogation. Mr. Schmidt explained in justification of his plen for departure from the regular men to the state for suspended banks. By the subrogation proposed in the bill the surety will become a preferred creditors, but this is not as unjust as it seems, for this is not as unjust as it seems, for the state would be a preferred creditor in case the surety were not. For this reason, as well as the other one-that the state will get at once money that it needs—the bill might be passed with- hibit its enterprise it is also going to out injury to any interest.

The Herald would like to see Mr. of suspended banks. This preterence is unjust, and the reasons why it should be abolished were very teen wives living. It seems like a clearly and strongly set forth in a letter published yesterday from ex- with his life. City Attorney S. D. Alien. There can be no sound reason assigned why the state should have a preference right over any private depositor in a bank. The state compels banks that receive its deposits Mr. Madden may find that a seat in to give bonds. The private depositor the Chicago council is even more profitis not secured in this way. He cannot able than a senatorship, secure himself thus, because no bank would furnish bonds guaranteeing repayment of his money. The state should have no preference right over Fitzsimmons contest. other depositors, but upon the failure of Because a man owns a tandem is not a bank in which state money is deposit- a sufficient justification for committing ed should call upon the bank's bonds-! matrimony.

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH | men to pay up at once. Then let the creditor of the bank and share allke with other depositors in any dividends Judge Moer Rules Anew in the

No one can fall to see the cruel in justice of the present system, by which the state takes nearly all the suspended bank's good assets and the other de-Duluth Publishing & Printing Co. bank's sureties to the state meanwhite escape all llability. In fact, with the state having this preference right, there the banks to give bonds securing it from

CHARGES TOO HIGH. communication from Vice President by The Herald for a reduction in the passenger rates charged on the Dulutl & Iron Range road and the Duluth. Recital at Pilgrim Congrega-Weekly Herald, \$1.00 per year; 50 cents for six Missabe & Northern road. Mr. Me Bride contends that his road charges only 3 cents a mile now, and cites the rates charged for round trip tickets t various points on the Mesaba range

> single trips, and that round trip tickets should be cut below that figure. The Herald subscribes to Mr. Mc Bride's claim that the train equipment on the same day. Mr. McBride says interviews with business men recently three was that composed of Grieg's choicest gested that a change would be bene-

> The Chleago Times-Herald is making as hot a fight on Lorimer as it made on Madden, and declares that no friend of the most sympathetic style of that excel-President-elect McKinley can vote for William Lorlmer for senator. But it leclines to name any other candidate that it favors.

There are strong indications that Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island will be the next secretary of the treasury. As the secretary of state has been taken from the West, the head of the treasury department will naturally be an Eastern delightful manner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Department to is-

The News Tribune anxiously inquires Paul than in Duluth. The reason is Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 6 plain. The coal trust has willed it so. Some day it may reverse this situation, and Duluth may get the lower rate.

The chemical name of hypnol, the new remedy for insomnia, is manotrichloracethyledimethylphenylprrazalon. If a man asks for it under that name at the drug store he will find it is morning again when he has finished.

has introduced a bili to purchase Cuba. It authorizes the secretary of state to offer Spain \$200,000,000 for the Island. | way. Better not offer it-Spain might accept

Lorimer, the latest candidate of the Chicago machine for senator, once drove a street car. And according to Big Purchases By Carnegie in his opponents, that is about the only honest and creditable thing he ever did.

An exchange says Lieutenant Goverburglar proof vaults for its safe stor- nor Woodruff of New York wears walstage. This scheme might suit the vault coats with flowers on them. He evimakers, but it is open to several fatal dently intends to be on a footing with

a very pleasant time socially in London, but what he has accomplished on behalf of a monetary conference does

Governor Matthews of Indiana urges a compulsory educational law. No will today by taken back to Brooklyn, re-

parture from the city of several noted politicians. What was the reason? Stockholm has the largest wooden

building ever constructed, and to exhave a great exposition this year. The United States paid only a little

over \$15,000,000 for the whole of Louisiana territory in 1802. Is Cuba worth ten times that sum to this country? There is a man in Texas who has six-

miracle that he has escaped so many Strange to say, the name of Hinky

Dink is missing from the list of senatorlal candidates in Illinois.

St. Patrick's day will have one more

fight than usual this year—the Corbett-

MODIFIED HIS ORDER.

Road Case.

Judge Moer yesterday afternoon filed positors get practically nothing. The the county commissioners. The order strikes out the last paragraph of the rom building any part of the road north of Virginia, except that between is really little use of the state requiring Lake Vermilion and the Crane lake An erroneous description made this paragraph meaningless, and the alteration was by consent of the parties. The injunction still holds against all that part of the Miller trunk road runaing north and south from the Tower McBride of the Missabe road appears and Itasca road. To all intents the in-

THE TROUBADOURS.

tional Church.

made their initial appearance in public at he Pilgrim Congregational church last evefriends, and a very auspleious and successful appearance it was. The program was divided with Mark C. Baker, and Miss La The Troubadours are as follows: B. T. Britts, first tenor; D. G. Black, second tenor; J. G. McDermid, baritone; G. H.

vas Dudley Buck's grand old "Lead, Kindwhich they sang with excellent Gregh, Hawley, Foster-Vanderstucker and The Schubert songs were charming, and Vice President McBride Dis-Justice Collins Hands Down Mr. Baker sang each selection with his accustomed grace, feeling and expression,

AEOLIAN CLUB RECEIVES. It Entertained Newspaper Men

Last Evening.

Miss Shepard's accompaniments were in

The Acolian club entertained the perior street, last evening. The club consists of Mrs. Franz Schultz, soprano; Mrs. Burt Holcomb, alto; Mrs. A. Louise Meining. Contralto; Mrs. A. Louise Meining. Franz Schultz, basso.

A flue program was given by the members of the club. There were vocal and instrumental sologies are seen below the club. There were vocal and instrumental sologies are seen below to the club. There were vocal and instrumental sologies are seen below to the club. There were vocal and instrumental sologies are seen are seen and not for the par value of stock they possess and not for the amount they are entirely \$1.45.

Distance from Duluth to Eveleth is 70 | titled to under the agreement. The cases are: Franz Schultz, basso. members of the club. There were vocal and instrumental solos by the members. A quartet, consisting of Mrs. Schultz, Miss Kennedy, Miss Meining and Mrs. Holeom sang several numbers. Their voices are admirably in the control of the county of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, and country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, and country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, and country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, and country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, and country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, the country of Goodhue, respondent, and country of Goodhu

COAL LAND DEAL.

the Monongahela Valley.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 19.—Andrew Carnegle, together with other capitalists from Pitts-burg, Cleveland and Canada, have pur-chased 8100 acres of coal territory in the Monongahela vailey from the G. H. Hayes estate and John D. Sully. The price to be estate and John D. Sully. The price to be pald for the land is \$3,000,000.

The price to be train is first class in every respect, and is equipped with all modern improveanyone. The best plan is to see that custodians of public funds give ample and good bonds, and that the banks of public funds give ample and good bonds, and that the banks of public funds give ample and another boss has captured and good bonds, and that the banks of the majority of the second to any day train that leaves Dulith.

STOLE FROM HIS WIFE.
St. Louis, Jan. 19.—Sam Desis, who arring to him a house and lot of hers' valued

IOWA MINERS STRIKE. Des Molnes, Iowa, Jan. 19,-Mluers in Oak Park nilne have struck refusing a reduction f 30 cents per ton. An effort will be mad have the miners in this district take up the matter and precipitate a general strike. The business has been unsalisfactory for both operators and miners, due 10 warm

LOOKS LIKE HUTT. Chicago, Jan. 19.—The Tribune in an exra, this morning, referring to the senatori i stuation in Illinois, says: "It looks now as If Rober, R. Hitt, congressman from the Ninth congressional district of Illinois, will be elec ed United States senator to succeed John M. Palmer. Hitt's supporters claim they have received assurances which make it highly probable that they will wia." jail in many parts of the Island, and in the general jail deliverey contemplated by King Alfonze, will be set free.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

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To the Editor of The Herald: To the article published in your paper rates of this company to and from all points on the Missabe range, and your allusions' to the service and accommodations furnished, this company is respectincorrectly represents the facts, which are:

cusses the Passenger Rates.

numbers. Their voices are admirably adapted to quartet work and blend beautifully. A. Holscher's flute solos the article referred to containing so many were magnificently rendered, and the errors, in fact, it is a combination of plano solos by Mrs. Holscher were no errors. less excellent. Refreshments were the rallroad and warehouse commission In the matter of the investigation by served after the music, and the enter-tainment was a charmling one in every way. by the commissioners just as found by them, when the great losses in the operation of our passenger service was shown, and also that a rate of 5 cents per mile would be required to prevent loss to the

company in operation. Regarding the service given: So far a this company is concerned, it will also take exception to your representation of this matter. Our mileage to Virginia is torship and another boss has captured and good bonds, and that the banks while here selected as places of deposit give satisfactory bonds, and then, whenever a treasurer defaults or a bank fails, to compel an immediate accounting by the bondsmen. Senator Spencer's bill can be safely thrown into the waste basket. It never will be waste basket in particular of the waste basket of the value of the carried by the bondsmen. Senators being the senatorship this year, even if President Mr. Schmidt yesterday introduced a bill, and asked to have it passed under supension of the rules of the state on official bonds to meet their obligations at the present time, and then in constitution and the captain of the precinct.

Will have 31 per cent of the propetty. The stockholdines stockholdines is backloblated complex backloblates absolckholdines. Stockholdines is backloblated to rule to a stockholdines. The great of the will be well here to note that our train and crew is not sufficient to rule to all teach on the range, for the velocity and increased of the was a large coal operators. The great object, for the velocity of the will be well here to note that our train and crew is not sufficient to rule to all teach on the range for the will be well have not been learned, but the Cleveland bill, and and crew is not sufficient to rule to all teach on the range for the will be well and any other time, and then the captain of the present time, and then the change from the lakes and the other to the present time, and then the change from the lakes and the other political complex is an addition of all remained to the range of the man and trew is not sufficient to rule that the new rathermal and crew is not sufficient to rule to all termination of the range of the man and the other to the present time and the other that the new rathermals on the range of the wild and the other that the new rathermals and the other to the state of the state of ST. LOUIS BILLIARDISTS.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The series of exhibition and fancy billiard games is to be given in this city between Jake Schaefer and William A. Spinks, was opened at the Grand billiard room has night before a large and to Mountain Iron, taking passengers for billiard room has night before a large and to Mountain Iron, taking passengers for both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other to Mountain Iron, taking passengers for both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other both places, while the train from Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other both proceeds to Virginia. Returning same day, all crews meet at Wolf and Iron June-din and interchange passengers, thus making the service our patrons, and during the past two years we have not had a single complaint from any patrons on the range, concerning faulty train at large and the other had a single complaint from any patrons on the range, concerning faulty train at large and the other had blwabik. At Wolf, the Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other had blwabik. At Wolf, the Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other had blwabik. At Wolf, the Duluth train is met by two trains and crews, one of which runs to Hibbing and the other had blwabik. At Wolf, the Duluth train is met by two tr service, but on the other hand, we have had many compilments for the excellent service given to the public, and beside, the public highly appreciates our schedule as to arriving and departing. Respectfully submitted. Yours very truly, JOHN T. McBRIDE, First Vice President.

Duluth, Jan. 18.

Washington, Jan. 19 .- The amaesiv proclama lon to be issued by the Spanish govrament on the King's "Saint Day," Jan. 23, cal prisoners now confined in Cuban faits, Among those to be released by its provislons are: The Competitor prisoners, Capt. Alfred Laborde, William Gilde, a ma.e, John Melton, Dr. Eilas Bedia, and Theodore condemned to what is practically life imorisonment, and whose case is now under appeal. Henry Delgado, said to be the correspondent of a New York newspaper, who was captured in the Cuban hospital. Dr. Betancourt, who was arrested recently under suspicion of aiding the rebels. Many other American eltizens are said to be in

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



STATE SUPREME COURT.

Several Decisions.

St. Paul, Jan 19.-Justice Collins filed five decisions in the supreme court On Jan. 15, regarding the alleged high yesterday. In the suit of the county fully compelled to take exception for the that when a bridge is neccessarily a reason that your statement is badly dis- part of an approach to a 'railroad' crossing, it must be built and kept in

> Francis Rogers, plaintiff, vs. Philip H. Gross, appeliant; People's Gas and Electric company, of Little Falls, Minn., et al, respondents. August A. Eckman, respondent, vs. Charles Lauer et al, appellants. Order affirmed. Francis E. Riggs, respondent, vs. James R. Thorpe et al, co-partners; as Thorpe Bros., appeliants. Order Elizabeth L. Gardner, appellant, vs. Fidelity Mutual Life association, re-

spondent; Fenton G. Warner, appellant,, vs. Fidelity Mutual Life association, respondent. Order affirmed. ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS, ETC.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

In Probate Court, General Term, January 4th. 1897.
In the matter of the estate of Thomas On reading and filing the petition of Anna Dorland, executrix of the will of Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of Janu-

(Seal). Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-5-12-19.

Default having been made in the terms of a mortgage dated November 24th, 1894, executed by Sara W. Clarkson and Worrell Clarkson, her husband, mortgågors, to Zenlth Building and Loan Association, mortgagee, recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 26th day of December, 1891, at 4 o'clock p. m. in Book 60 of mortgages on page 266, said default con-sisting in failure for more than four ients with interest due upon the note of

\$1150,00 secured by sald mortgage, besides of said mortgage, the whole sum specified therein has become and is hereby desum now due amounts to \$1233.33 principal Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, and of the statutes in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that the land embraced in said mortgage, viz; The east seventy-five (75) feet of lot numbered infteen (15), of block numbered one hundred and sixty-four (161), of the Fifth Division of West Dulnth, in St. Louis (County Minnesotta negoriting to the negoriting to

. B. RICHARDS,

SANTA CLATTS SOAP.

SANTA CLAUS SOAP.

on the wash board, because it was washed week after week with cheap soap that was ineffectual to dissolve the dirt. There's another kind of cheap soap that's too strong—eats the clothes as well as the dirt. If you want the soap that's neither too weak or too strong, get

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nce upon said premises as provided in

pursuant to the statute in such case made dred eighty-nine (289), in West Duluth, Fourth Division, and lots number one and two, in block number fourteen (14), in Hunter's Grassy Polnt Addition to Duluth, Second Division, according to the recorded plats of said division; which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Wednesday, the 3d day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the high-

day of February. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, including insurance so paid as aforesaid. together with fifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreelosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Dec. 10th, 1896.

SAMUEL BUCK,
Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn.

gagee, bearing date the 15th day of February, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 23d day of February, 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book 125 of mortgages, on page 9, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt

Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-22-29-Jan-5-12-19-26.

thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The northerly seventy-five feet of lot number one hundred sixty-six (166), in block number thirty-eight (38), in Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the heredi-

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THE FATHER TURNS UP.

Parentage of the Foundling is Discussion of it By the Unity Ascertained.

and his residence as West Superior, church and "The Turkish Question" neerl and announced that he was the W. G. Crosby and A. W. Hunter. father of the infant left on Kosmeri's whom and Dr. Maas, who was called in, Ryan repeated his story. He said he had made arrangements for a home for the baby in the family of William Twaddle, of 1818 Fifth street north,

The mother, whose true name is Mary Williams, has relatives, he thinks, in Grayling, Mich. He said he intended to find her, if possible, and make provision for her. He said he had made arrangements to have the mother cared for at Mrs. Bank's hospital, and the latter, who had been sent for, identified him as the man. He claims that he knew nothing of the mother's intention to leave the child on Father Kosmerl's steps and did not know she had done so until the next day. After discussing the matter, Ryan signed an acknowlegement of the parentage of the child, after which a letter

was given him directing the delivery of the child to him. The acknowledgement is as follows: "Duluth, Minn., Jan. 18, 1897.-I, Fred Ryan, of 1816 Fifth street north, of West Superior, Wis., am the father of National Bank of Commerce the child left on the doorsteps of Rev. Father Kosmerl on Jan. 5, 1897. "I take this means of making a publie apology to Rev. F. S. Kosmerl for the trouble caused him by the woman I wronged. Her name is M. Williams.

"FRED RYAN. Witnesses to signature: R. J. Maas, M. D.: Joseph Ryan, officer; Mrs. mechanic of the better class, evidently,

mechanic of the better class, evidently, element among the stockholders which and confidence is felt that he will keep favors resumption. It is possible that this his word and provide well for the child. course will be decided upon. ASSIGNEE BRINGS SUIT.

W. P. Lardner Wants Possession of the Union Rink.

ton, yesterday afternoon begun suit against B. E. Baker and Peter McTague to gain possession of the Union rink. It is alleged that about last Chris.mas the defendants and defraud those who furnished materiais and labor. To that end they caused Preston to take a 5-year lease of the land and to transfer it to McTague, and then to purchase materials and to represent that he was the Union Rink company. It is claimed that in October defendants drew up is confract in which it was stated that Union Rink the stated that Union Rink company is confract in which it was stated that Union Rink company is shing the office of archdeacon of the dio-

Preston to resign and next day filed the lease to Preston and its assignment to Me-Tague. It is alleged that Preston owes \$500 for materials which, defendant's refuse to pay. The plaintiff asks that the instruments he annulled and that he be given the control of the premises.

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"Source Country of the state, where many new churches have been established and old ones revived and made self-supporting. With the establishment of the new diocese of Duluth and the appointment of Rev. Dr. Morrison as bishop of that district, Mr. Appleby's duties have been much reduced, and there is talk of dispensing with his services in this capacity. Archdeacon Appleby was mentioned as a candidate for the bishopric of the new diocese, and his acquaintnnee with the tield made his appointment apparently fit. Should the post of archdeacon be abolished in this diocese, Mr. Appleby will undoubtedly find a field adapted to his experience and capacities in some other part of the country.

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Municipal Investment Company Files Charges Against City Treasurer Voss.

Claims He Has Paid Large Commissions to N. J. Upham & Co.

to lay mains and pipes for distributing the same. An ordinance was also passed revoking consent to an assignment of the Prindle franchise.

The Municipal Improvement company came to the front with a protest against the acceptance of the bid of N. J. Upham & Co. for the \$119,000 Issue of refunding bonds. The communication, which follows in full, intimates that Treasurer Voss is a very designing person who has hoodwinked the conneil in order to enrich N. J. Upham & Co. to the extent of \$27,055. The communica-

That on the 11th January, 1897, when olds for the purchase of the issue of \$119,000 refunding bonds recently offered for sale by the city of Duluth your petitioner made a bid for the purchase of said bonds at par and accrued interest, with a provision that the city pay your petitioner a commission for the sale of said bonds of a sum equa o three-eighth of 1 per cent interest on ald bonds for the time they were to un. At the same time Messrs, N. J. Upham & Co, made a bid for said bonds at par and accrued interest, and your honorable body awarded the sale of sald bonds to said Upham & Co., upon he supposition that they were the best bidders therefor. "And your petitioner further shows

hat it is informed and verily believes The regular meting of the Unity clul that on the 27th of July, 1896, a resolu man glving his name as Fred Ryan was held last evening at the Unitarian tion was passed by your honorable body directing the city elerk to draw un order upon the city treasurer for the West Duluth bonds." sum of \$27,055 in favor of Fred J. Voss, with the provision that said Voss use Mr. Crosby gave a brief sketch o the proceeds of said order in paying ex-Turkish history for a century and the causes leading up to the troubles their maturity.

"And your petitioner is further in-ormed that the said order of \$27,055 was voted some attention to the trouble with the Balkan provinces and the prossued at the instigation and upon the ceedings subsequent to the Crimean request of said Fred J. Voss to earry and Russo-Turkish wars. He discused out a secret understanding between the present position and standing of said Voss and said Upham & Co. Turkey among the European nations whereby it is understood and agreed and in general gave a good historical that said Upham & Co. should put in a bid for the said bond Issues of \$100,000 A. W. Hunter discussed the Armenian and another issue of \$250,000, which were troubles, reviewing the outrages to then being sold by your honorable body some extent. He criticized the action of at par and accrued interest straight Turkey and also of England, which and that the said sum of \$27,055 so country he claimed is morally bound drawn out of the city treasury for the to do something to stop the troubles. ostensible purpose of paying the cost of purchasing Lakeside bonds should be paid to said N. J. Upham & Co. as Mrs. F. E. Searle led the discussion in At the next meting the subject for liscussion will be "Organized Charity," and the papers will be contributed by

that the members of your honorable council, as your petitioner is informed and verily believes, had no knowledge at the time of the passage of said resolution on the 27th July, that the proceeds of said order so directed to be ssued were to be unlawfully used in paying said Upham & Co. commissions n bond purchases, but that, notwithstanding that fact, the said Fred J. Voss nas already used a part of said \$27,055

same way and in paying said Upham & Co. a commission on said \$119,000 "And your petitioner protests that if s unfair and contrary to law to receive olds upon the sale of city bonds at a certain figure, and then draw money out of the treasury secretly, or for some other purpose, and pay it as a commis sion to the purchaser of such bonds. "And your petitioner requests that your honorable body will cause to be investigated the matter of the disposiion by said Fred J. Voss of the proeeds of the sald \$27,055, and see that Upham & Co. take said \$119,000 bonds at

in paying such commissions, and in-

tends to use the balance thereof in the

course will be decided upon.

In the event of liquidation some negotiation will have to be made with Eastern banks which hold the rediscounted paper. They would probably object to having the depositors paid off at once as that would make them preferred creditors, whereas the banks holding the rediscounts have claims against the bank as well as the makers of the notes they sold. The bank, however, has so much good paper over and above that which was rediscounted that it is thought there will "MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT CO., discounted that it is thought there will be no difficulty in fixing a basis upon which to effect a speedy settlement and By GEORGE A. ELDER. "Dated at Duluth, Minn., Jan. 18, It was referred to the auditing and

finance committee without discussion. REFUSED TO OBEY. The board of public works sent ommunication in which it respectfully out firmly declined to approve the estimates on work done by N. F. Hugo, in according to the method laid down in the contract would be to endorse a bad It is further set forth that \$7592.94 of the total of the estimates is for material not yet in place. Re-

The committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks reported a resolution recommending that the petition of the adthe vacation of the condemnation of a favorable opinion on the bonds. ministrators of the Gray estate, asking strip of 371/2 feet wide from the Pine avenue front of the property of the estate be granted, and that the matter be referred to the city attorney to draft a suitable ordinance providing for the vaation of Pine avenue by the Duluth Transfer Railway company. The resoitlon was adopted. Alderman Nelson, during a bull in the

proceedings, whipped out his bowie mife and earved a steak out of the It steadies the nerves, clears the street railway company. He had rebrain and promotes digestion. Makes a ceived several communications, he said, pleasant and wholesome beverage, concerning the condition in which the concerning the condition in which the streets had been left by the company after the recent storm. He called on Mr. Reed, of the board of public works, who was present, for an explanation.

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ean one side of the street. Mr. Reed referred to the dispute as to the obligation of the company under the ordinance and said that a compromis agreement is in existence, under which the company cleans the south and west

sides of streets, and he supposed this arrangement was being carried out in West Duluth. The company, he said, had asked for twelve hours' rest for its men and teams yesterday, they having been employed all day Sunday. WANT NO DELAY. The opinion was extressed by severely contained to the company of the contained to the contai

The opinion was expressed by several of the aldermen that there are plenty of extra men the company can hire, and a motion was passed instructing the board to notify the company to go ahead at once with the work of clearing Reproduction is a law of nature, and

away the snow.

A communication from the city attorney was received, advising that the council refrain from designating schools to be furnished with water free until litigation with the water company be ended. It was placed on file. Notice was received from A. E. Me Manus, as attorney for Mrs. J. McDonald, of a claim to that part of St. Croix avenue lying in front of lot 294, Lakeshore, Upper Duluth. Referred. The Motor Line Improvement company submitted an offer of six acres at the end of the line, for use for a normal school site, for the sum of \$2500, which was referred. The waterworks pay roll for the first two weeks in January, amounting to \$1060.50, and an estimate in favor of T. W. Hugo, amounting to \$170, for salary as inspector, were allowed and ordered

paid.
The Norton estate submitted a claim for 200 cords of wood at 50 cents a cord, cut on the force main line, and the mayor transmitted a notice of suit by Lottie A. Doyle to recover \$800 for personal injuries alleged to have been received, together with an offer of settlement of the same, all of which were re-

The council was notified of the filing of the bond of N. J. Upham & Co. in the sum of \$1000, with W. S. Woodbridge as

LIVELY PASSAGE AT ARMS. The council caucus yesterday afternoon was rather tame, but there was a concert after it which made up in interest what the eaucus lacked. Th pow-wow was held at the entrance to the council chamber, and was taken part in by Treasurer Voss, George ... Elder and W. J. Holmes. Attorney H. H. Phelps had appeared

at the caucus and presented arguments against the acceptance of the bid of lipham & Co. In behalf of his client, the Municipal Investment company Mr. Holmes, he denounced what he termed a secret combine to give Upham the bonds. He branded the transaction as highly unfair to the other bidders. After adjournment Voss took Elde and Holmes to task for attempting to block the letting of the bonds to Up

"You both of you know better," said he, referring to the charges they had made of a secret combination. Mr. Eider said that he would not object if the bid had been fair in stating its terms on its face. "You know very well that we could

never sell these bonds on a bid naming a premium. What you want to do is to tle the city up," retorted Voss. Mr. Holmes then put in that it had been ever thus; that bidders outside of the charmed circle had had no show. "You have no kick coming," said Voss, turning to Holmes. "You raked off \$25,000 in commissions handling

Mr. Holmes replied that cut no figure in the present discussion, and relterated his assertion that the bidders for penses and outlays of purchasing the the \$119,000 issue had not been treated and Mr. Upham offered to negotiate to "You both of you know better-you,"

said Voss, addressing himself to Holmes, "are like a pettifogger, arguing for effect. You say anything you think will help your side of the case. You are just like a shyster lawyer. The city treasurer walked away at

this juncture, while Messrs. Elder and Holmes, having had enough of the pitched battle, drew off without firing any more shots and took their way down stairs together.

THEY MAKE ANSWER. pald to said N. J. Opnam & Co. and commissions for taking and disposing of said issued of \$250,000 and \$100,000 of Reply of City Treasurer Voss and N. J. Upham.

After the adjournment of the council meeting last evening, Treasurer lowing statement for publication, in answer to the charges in the communi-Municipal Investment company:
"Last June the city issued \$350,000 less a commission, and \$100,000 to E. B. Underhill, and were to be paid for July 1. July 3, \$1,106,000 5 per cent water bond bids were opened. Both water bond bids were opened. Both refunding bonds to take up the Lake side bonds and enough West Duluth People who have suffered from piles People who have suffered from piles People who have suffered from piles Water amount agreed upon, but the \$100,000 new give immediate relief on the first application, no matter how severe the pain or discomfort may be.

People who have suffered from piles Water and Wa claiming their attorney had not yet at par and interest. rendered an opinion as to legality. \$1.106,000 5 per cent water bonds were

sold to Jones & Co., and the next day the \$350,000 41/2 per cents were declined as illegal. "Then the question arose how to dispose of these \$350,000 general fund Holmes & Co. bid par less commission bonds to pay for \$250,000 6 per cent bonds of \$7200. coming due Aug. 10. There was not time to pass a new ordinance for bonds Mr. Upham, in July and August, there at a higher rate of interest, and there was a money panic, and the city had was also some doubt as to whether \$250,000 bonds maturing and nothing to we could sell any more bonds at all, for the reason that the \$350,000 general

fund bonds had been turned down by could do to save the city's credit. accordance with the resolution of the Dillon & Hubbard, attorneys of New council directing it so to do. The refusal York, on the ground that we had exa contract in which it was stated that MeTague was the owner of the rink and in yellow by Rev. T. H. M.
This post has been been of Minnesota. This post has been the ground that the board of the clause in the contract in which it was the owner of the rink and is based on the ground that we had exceeded our 5 per cent limit, claiming the once of Minnesota. This post has been been on the ground that we had exceeded our 5 per cent limit, claiming the once of Minnesota. This post has been is based on the ground that we had exceeded our 5 per cent limit, claiming the once of Minnesota. This post has been is based on the ground that we had exceeded our 5 per cent limit, claiming the once of Minnesota. This post has been is based on the ground that we had exceeded our 5 per cent limit, claiming the once of Minnesota. This post has been is based on the ground that the board did not approve of the clause in the contract of the clause in the clause in the contract of the clause in the contr Duluth because of their annexation to Duluth. "It will be seen that these bonds had

been given a very black eye, and, therefore, no bond dealer cared to handle them. Meanwhile, \$250,000 of bonds were maturing, and default stared the elty in the face. Mr. Upham was finally called in and consulted. He offered to go East and try to get a consulted attorneys Storey & Thorndike, of Boston, who, after a long examination, held that Dillon & Hubbard's position as to the Lakeside "Regarding the statement that bonds was correct, but not as to West George Elder makes, it is sufficient to Duluth, and that we exceeded our limit of indebtedness by \$80,000. As these bonds were maturing in a year mon council, after full discussion in or two, anyway, and bore 7 per cent interest, they suggested buying up and one or two aldermen now claim that cancelling the Lakeside bonds before; they did not understand the whole naturity to that amount, making the matter. The resolution was passed at \$350,000 issue legal. As the bonds to the instance of the finance committee, Kleybolte & Co. were sold at less than composed of Messrs. Richardson,

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bills without obtaining any relief. For my cure I only spent \$5.00. "I had been a victim of female

troubles in their worst form; suffered untold agonies every month; had to stay in bed, and have poultices applied and then could not stand the pain. "My physician told me if I became pregnant I would die. I had bladder

trouble, itching, backache, catarrh of the stomach, hysteria and heart trouble, fainting spells and leu- T corrhœa, Can you wonder that I sing the praises of

a medicine that has cured me of all these ills?"-MRS. GEO. C. KIRCHNER. 372 Belmont Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

get in the Lakeside bonds, provided the eity would pay him for so doing to cover premiums, expenses and services, \$27,055. He further agreed, if this amount was paid him, to cash at once the \$250,000 bonds, if they were sold to hlm at par and interest, and take the other \$100,000 at par and interest in payment of said Lakeside bonds at their face.

"The finance committee recommended that the council accept of this proposition, and the council voted unani nously upon a resolution instructing

valuation was cut down, so that the & Thorndike recalled their former favorable opinion, notwithstanding the bonds were dated July 1, claiming the bonds were not sold until paid for. "Mr. Upham then arranged with Dillon & Hubbard to approve the recation presented to the council by the funding bonds of West Duluth and the Lakeside improvement bonds, and came back and reported to the council 4½ per cent general fund bonds; \$250,-000 were sold to Kleybolte & Co. at par, for the Lakeside bonds and earned the less a commission, and \$100,000 to E. amount agreed upon, but the \$100,000 E. C. Jones & Co., but had not taken have Dillon & Hubbard prepare the instant which expended from the first the \$350,000 general fund bonds July 1. papers, and would bid for the bonds "The council discussed the matter,

"E .C. Jones & Co. bid par and \$12,000 and agreed to it, and the \$119,000 bonds premium, and N. J. Upham & Co. bid were ordered issued. The bonds had were ordered issued. The bonds had par and a premium of \$11,060. The to be advertised. Mr. Upham, as he offered, bid par and interest. Mr. Elder's company bid par, less a commission of % per cent interest for the term of the bond, which is equivalent to about \$7000 commission. W. J.

> "At the time the deal was made with pay them with, and the deal with him was the only thing that the council pay Mr. Upham the amount agreed upon, whether the bonds were sold to him or not; so that, had the council accorded them to Mr. Elder or Mr. Holmes, the city would have been out over \$7000 additional.

"As the council, however, had authorized Mr. Upham to proceed with his arrangements to take these bonds. and he had originated the refunding proposition, they would have been morally bound to give the bonds to him had the bids been equal. Mr. Upham has paid out the main part of the \$27,-055 in earrying out his contract. say that the order was directed to be issued by unanimous vote of the comexecutive session, and not more than

bonds had to be readvertised.

"Mr. Upham could not pay par for the \$350,000 bonds without heavy loss, having to self them in competition with the 5 per cent water bonds in the Eastern market, and the attorneys would not give a favorable opinion if any commission was paid. Then, also, the Lakeside improvement bonds in most cases could not be gotten in except by paying a premium, and they had to be gotten in.

"The council discussed the matter,"

Crandall and Krumsieg."

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE NANCY HANKS." Tomorrow night "The Nancy Hanks." one of the most popular farces of the day, will be produced at the Lyceum. The cast is a particularly strong one The principal member of this organiza-tion is Ignacio Martinetti. His great hit in "Delmonico's at Six" and as Zou Zou in "Trilby" are easily remembered In "The Nancy Hanks" Mr. Martinett no picture of joy and happiness can he has made the most pronounced suc-eess in his career. Miss Anna Boyd, CATARRH AND ALL THROAT AND has a part entirely congenial, and in it well known as the original widow i "A Trip to Chinatown," is also a member of the company, and in the first act will introduce a new and entirely iginal song written expressly for her b Mr. Tannehill and entitled "The Gir from the West." Frank Tannehill. Jr. one of the most refined of light comed ians, who plays the part of an actor with excellent results; Louise Muldener one of the best character actresses of the stage; E. S. Morey and Miss Carri Radeliffe, Stuart Robson's former lead ing lady, are also numbered in the com pany, as well as Clayton White and Miss Lillian Florence Wickes and others

of equal value in their respective roles T. DEWITT TALMAGE. nine times out of being made also. Those who succeed ten, as evidenced best in life are those who learn most Many failures are due to neglected op-Mrs. Pinkham's of- portunities. The reason why the opfice. Many a dar. along is because it is not recognized until it is past. The man who succeeds ling baby owes its watches for his opportunity and takes existence to Mrs. it when it comes. He not only looks for ways to add to his stock of knowledge He knows that "knowledge is power." and that to gain strength of his own is not to be wondered at when such tes- he must come into touch with those who timony as the following explains itself: are strong. One of the most successfu "I have taken three bottles of your Talmage. His reputation as a preache Vegetable Compound, one package of and lecturer is worldwide, and his name Sanative Wash, one box of Liver Pills; is known and honored and loved in ances or come under the influence of his world. The subject of his lecture at the Lyceum theater Monday evening. Jan. without charge to members of the church

COSTELLO VS. WINSTON.

Duluth People Testify in Defense of Winston.

which opened last Friday was continued Principal Loman was the first witness yes terday. He had had an interview with Cos e entire play of the game, and that afte the accident no one had touched him ex-cept to help him off the field. Professor George Hawley, law librarian and lecture George Hawley, law librarian and recturer at the State university law school, followed, substantiating Professor Wool-CONTINUED.

Other witnesses testifled along the sam A SOURCE OF SURPRISE

Dr. Redmond, a specialist in th the city clerk to draw up an order upon study and treatment of piles and rec the city treasurer, payable to F. J. Voss tal diseases, recently stated that the for \$27,055, and instructed F. J. Voss Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery to enter into a contract to negotiate for the cure of piles, was the most remarkable remedy he had ever seen or "By the time the Lakeside bonds tried in one respect, and that was, the bonds could be issued, the assessed no matter how severe, from the moment the remedy was applied. This lmit was largely exceeded, and Storey was the more surprising to him because he had carefully analyzed the preparation and no trace of opium, cocaine or similar poison could be detected. Physicians look with great favor upon the Pyramid Pile Cure, because it is operations and because it is so simple, mineral or other poisons so commonly Unknown, nw44 of nw4...... Little Falls & Dakota R. R.,

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Dissolution of Partnership!

Now is the Time to buy

WINTER FOOTWEAR

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones, of St. Paul

F. A. Willard, general agent of the

II. A. Jackson, who was located at

John Richter returned this morning

Gentral Link Lodge No. 175, I. O. O. F., will hold a Masquerade Ball on

the 29th day of January. Invitations

VOSS GIVES NO QUARTER.

Vigorous Manner.

he says that if George A. Elder and W.

in the city attorney's office.

him in a very enviable light.

"The resolution of July 27, 1896, re-

bonds was made by Mr. Upham to me

and not by me to Mr. Upham," said he,

I sent to the council after a careful sur-

vey of the situation, and I do not think

it contains any unjustifiable state-

Important Notice.

Will the person who sent a communi-

cation to the grand jury, and signed

Taxpayer, write another communica-

tion giving further details, which he says he is able to do?

R. C. KRUSCHKE, Chairman.

will be out in a few days.

in the city today.

form Chicago.

Ladies' pic toe Storm Alaskas, 89 all widths; regular \$1.25 grade,	C Ladies' Artice,	69
Ladies' Needle Toe Storm Alaskas, all widths: regular price \$1.25	Men's Storm Alaskae, regular price \$1.50	\$1.28
Ladies' Wide Toe Fleece lined 49	C . Men's Felt Shoes,	\$1.38
Lacties' Felt Shoes, leather soles. 69	C Men's \$3.00 Felt Shoes.	\$2.00
Ladies' Felt Slippers, 49	C Alfred Dolge's \$4 00 and \$5.00 Felt Shoes, now	\$3.00
Misses' Arctics. 75	C Men's German Sox,	500

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The Ladles' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will hold Its regular meeting temorrow afternoon at 2 the city. John W. Gilbert, of Burlington, la., Capt. G. L. Scott, who has taken the

d Duluth frequently during the life in the city today with Lieut, Mercer of his son, James I. Gilbert, who was a who has resigned the same place and will rejoin his regiment at Cheyenne The regular meeting of the chamber Wyo. They will visit the Fond du Lac of commerce will be held tomorrow at reservation tomorrow. 4 p. m. Several matters of importance W. C. Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, is in the city. The Scandia Building and Loan as- | C. M. Boss, of Bessemer, Mich., is at sociation this morning begun suit the St. Louis. against P-tune Pederson to correct a | E. Morcom, county commissioner portgage. It is alleged that in 1889 the came down from Tower today, defendant took a loan of \$100 from A. J. Carlin, of Virginia, is in the

the company, giving a mortgage on city. two lots in West Eark division to se- Hon. D. M. Gunn, of Grand Rapids, is ure the loan. The mortgage describes in the city today. His recent illness the wrong lots and the company wants has left him somewhat weaker, but he the right ones inserted. John Rustgard is in pretty fair condition now, A marriage license has been issued to Johan August Anderson and Emma Maria Christina Bug.

Frank Johnson was found by Officer George Drennan last night at Wheat-, was in the city today on's saloon, on St. Croix avenue, barefooted and atthred in nothing but a are at the Spalding shirt and overalls. He displayed other symptoms of insanity at police head- the city today. quarters and was taken before Judge Ayer for an investigation as to his Great Northern rallway at St. Paul, is mental condition. A meting of those interested in arranging the minstrel performance for Duluth for a year or more with the

the benefit of St. Luke's hospital, was held last evening at the Spaiding, F. W. Maynard was chosen manager. The performance will take place early in March. The company will probably be called St. Luka's Mestadous. called St. Luke's Mastadon minstrels. the St. Louis. Duluth's best cleaner and dyer is

WILL PROBABLY REOPEN. Duluth Roller Mill Will Make 1.0.0.F. Masquerade Rye Flour.

It is probable that the Duluth Roller! mill on the Northern Pacific dock will be reopened before long. The American Exchange bank controls the property. and it has been idle for three or four ears. It is intended to use is for the manufacture of rye flour hereafter. It is expected that A. A. Freeman, who Comes Back at Elder in a was the leading spirit in the Freeman Milling company at West Superior, will be the manager of the mill when it is

pening for a rye flour mill. There cerainly will be no trouble in getting the J. Holmes want trouble they can have rye, for receipts of that grain at this it in quantities to suit. point have grown tremendously in the past two or three years.

Is Still Considering.

The grand jury is still wending it mysterious way through the "investigation," which seems to have broadened so much as to throw off the qualifying word "municipal." The only witness subpoenaed since last Thursday, with the exception of the Eveleth witnesses, was George N. LaVaque, who appeared before the jury yesterday afternoon. There have been other witnesses, but they have not been subpoensed in the usual manner. C. O. Baldwin yesterday morning and W. K. Twomey, the detective, are the only witnesses so far this week. There were none this morning, ferred to in Elder's communication apparently, though the jury was in ses- to the council last evening, was passed sion all the morning and met again at at an executive session at which I was 2:30 this afternoon.

Rev. T. H. Cleland will introduce Dr. | pursue, however, and, in my opinion, Talmage at the Lyccum Monday.

miss Kligore & Siewert's sale of fine of bonds by the Jones syndicate, and unrivalled position, geographically, of hats beginning Wednesday. \$2.50 buys \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 kinds. The best and most stylish hats made. See their advertisestylish hats made. See their advertise-

You TWENTY LOAVES of BREAD Every Time You Buy

a Barrel of

DULUTH IMPERIAL FLOUR.

Board of Trade Yearly Meeting and Election of Officers Today.

President Moore Delivers an Able Address Reviewing the Year's Work.

Gives Some Advice as to the Board's Needs ---Other Matters.

President Watson S. Moore delivered an address, reviewing the past year

H. W. Paddock left the city today on a two months' sojourn and hunting ex-H. F. Williamson, Jr., leaves for the East tonight on a business and pleaof the present condition of your organ- ments that have this end for their obof the general state of the grain trade and it progress during the past twelve

annoyance and considerable financial official duties." J. P. Sims, of the Itasca Lumber on our board. But with the active co- 4, was made, the object being to more company, is up from Minneapolis to-Superintendent H. A. Tuttle of the ment of the question in such a manner new rule reads as follows: North American Telegraph company and at the same time secure the re- ment on the opening of navigation,' A. L. Osboru, of Hurley, Wis., Is in system. The importance of this settle- after defined, ment of the question to the grain trade

> advantageous and tempting a way as ridge, W. C. Mitchell and F. W. Woodossible. How to do this and keep ward. omewhere near within our means is a roblem the directors you elect today must consider. While our financial condition has improved during the

ces. Our inability to realize on some of our bonus subscriptions is responsible for this situation. It is expected something may yet be realized from hem. This body ought not to rest until it has started a sinking fund to provide for its bonded obligations. The this particular move is a wise one is yet to be demonstrated. However. Treasurer Voss has war paint on, and there has been a reduction in our floating debt of \$3500. For further particu-

"I believe the statement that Elder I think, as a whole, our membership, s trying to work a blackmalling has enjoyed a very prosperous year, in scheme, and that he exposed his hand by demanding \$500 as the price of have been hanging over the business withdrawing his opposition to the world generally. In the volume of acaward of the bonds to the Uphams, tual grain handled through this port beats. Of Mr. Elder's standing in the East 1 and dealt in on this exchange floor, the have not a very high opinion. If he past year exceeds that of any other year wants to read his title clear, he can do by 17,600,600 bushels. The receipts at so in letters from the New York Life this point reached the magnificent total of 77,500,000 bushels, made up of 58,009,insurance and the New York Security and Trust companies, which are on file 000 bushels of wheat, 5,000,000 bushels of oats, 1,500,000 bushels of rye, 7,000,000 "As for Holmes, his connection with bashels of barley and 6,000,000 bushels the Klein proposition for the construct of flax. Our market has also grown tion of the water plant does not place in breadth and stability. You can sell all you care to offer of any of these cereals at the quoted market price, or within a fraction thereof, at any time. the ankles. He appeared to be insanc this very cay the market price in this with the judge of probate. He will b not present. It was In line with a market, for each one of these comcourse I had advised the council to medities (with one exception, and this one is higher in this market for the active future) is higher than in Chicago the bargain made with Upham was the very best that could possibly have or any Northwestern primary market. been obtained. We had been thrown Three things are principally responsible No one needing a hat can afford to down on the \$250,000 and \$100,000 issues for this condition of affairs: First, the

Mr. Elder, when seen in regard to the rumor that he had attempted to "hold up" the Uphams for \$500 as the price of getting out of the way of the award to them of the \$119,000 bond issue, said that it is absolutely false.

our grades in the Lambau dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to with in any way whatsoever. Whenever and wherever this has been done it has resulted in the decline of that the sat Dulnth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. being equal, it will always mean the decline of the market resorting to such "My position," continued he, "Is a means for temporary profit, legal one. I do not accuse anybody of "It is an immutable law of "It is an immutable law of trade that moral wrong. I maintain that there is the good article will comand its price and also enhance the value of anything "I believe my bid is the lowest and else the owner thereof is possessed of that I wouldn't be doing justice to those And, on the other hand, the inferior of represent did I not try to protect it. adulterated article cannot continue to The matter is in the finance committee's hold its customers and all else the hands, and my judgment is that it is dealer therein may have to offer will best to say nothing and await a report be looked upon with suspicion. May the from it. I am willing to abide by its splendid pace set by the hitherto managers of the affairs of this board, ir this direction, be adhered to and maintained by their successors. Our members have dwelt together in pace. The

putes carried to the civil courts for ad-"An event of great importance to this beard occurred on Oct. 10, 1896, viz., the ppening of the new Sault canal lock and the twenty-foot channel. This means that we now enjoy what we never enjoyed before, Lake Michigan freight rates to lower lake ports and a Mrs. M. A. Shields has opened dress-making parlors at 121 West Second ducts destined for the Eastern and from An street, and guarantees first-class work foreign markets. May the day be not

far distant when we will receive our

disputes necessitating arbitration have

been few and there have been no dis-

ST.VITUS DANCE CURED By the Great Children's Remedy, Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Mrs. Henry Fry, 4 Flint Place, South Boston, Mass., says:—
"My daughter, became affected with St. Vitus' dance. She grew worse until she entirely lost her speech, and the right arm became useless. I began the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and before



finishing one bottle she could talk. She has now used six bottles and she talks as well as ever, has perfect use of her arms, and is won-derfully improved in all respects." If constipated, use Dr. Greene's Cathartic Pills with the Nervara. Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curing nervous and chronic complaints, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

best by your officers that at this, the the articles the East has to sell to the time of your annual meeting you territory tributary to this city west and should be advised, in a general way, operate with all rightly directed moves thought that Mitchell

year there were two systems of in- times shown me, and for the courtesy spection and weighling in force at the with which I have at all times been

as to be honorable to all concerned, "On contracts on grain sold for shiption and weighing, viz., the Minnesota 'the opening of navigation' as herein-

"The opening of navigation' shall here cannot be overestimated. The be construed to mean the arrival in systems would quickly place the trade Duluth of the first vesel from lower of both cities in a calamitous condi- take parts through the Sault canal, and that the entrance or entrances to the way. He is banking, it is said, on the "You have noticed some improvement! Inhuth-Superior harbor shall be free! n the telegraph quotation service. We from obstructions from icc. In the to have in a heat like the present one are now in closer touch with the New event of lee returning after naviga- George F. Hughes, it is said, wil lallow York and Minneapolis markets than tion once being open, in sufficient quan- his name to be placed before the con we have ever been before. The state titles to obstruct navigation, then all vention for the nomination, and whil of our finances, alone, have hindered contracts based upon 'the opening of a much greater improvement in this navigation' shall be extended for as tion, some votes will, it is said, be east very important direction. If we want, many days as such obstruction exists." usiness from other markets, our mar. Four new members were elected, A. ket must be placed before them in as M. Prime, ex-Governor E. C. D. Short- tion of affairs, do not pretend to fore-

INMAN TUG LIBELS.

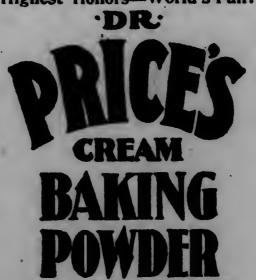
past year, we are yet far from finding More of Them Filed in Court Today.

istrict court and the libel matters against the himan tugs were taken up. A number of new libels were filed and several excep tions. In all of these cases there has been ncrease of the annual dues, this year, is a step in the right direction. Whether this particular move is a wise one is masters of several of the tugs on the ground that they are not seamen in the meaning of the admiralty law, and are not entitled t lars, see the exhibit the sercetary will libel a boat. The attorney for the masters takes the ground, however, that under the prepare and post upon your beulletin on boats are given liens and that the cour will enforce in the admiralty court he lien Some other libels are excepted to on the ground that claims for material furnished

Some of the Finance company's bills fo coal are excepted to for this reason. His Sanity Questioned. Frank Johnson, of New Independence

vas arrested last night in a saloon or St. Croix avenue attired in shirt and And let it be published abroad, that on and information of insanity was filed SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free monia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 Years the Standard,

Battle For the Republican Nominations Will End This Evening.

Lines Are Sharply Between Mitchell and Helm For the Comptrollership.

The Aldermanic Situation in Several Wards Has Taken a Shift.

The time today, the last before the convention, has been put in by the convention, has been put in by the friends of the various candidates in the various wards where the issue is un

The general opinion is that the fight for the nomination for comptroller will port, from the railroads, both east and It is very difficult to tell which way th ization, of what has been accom- ject, and may this city not sit quietly cincts of the Fourth, namely the first died suddenly on Saturday. He visit died suddenly on Saturday. He point for cities less advantageously lo- last three. This, it is said, will be ambitions but unenergetic cities well situated commercially.

effected by a combine with the Oppel forces. Burg is conceded the fifth pre-Our membership numbers 182. We have lost one member by death, S. S. have given faithfully of their time to have given faithfully of their time to have given faithfully of their time to mitchell may get two precincts in the Linton, of Minneapolis, a gentleman the management of your affairs and well and favorably known to most of they have loyally suported the ufficers claim is, of course, laughed at by the Heights last evening in the cause of man's you. The good name and dignity of the association has been upheld, and fare of the association. I wish, at this precincts of the Seventh to Mitchell, discipline has been meted out to offend, time, to thank them and the members precincts of the Seventh to Mitchell, of the board for that support and also and giving him four precincts of the ear there were two systems of inconceded to him by his opponents. His friends say that he will have the First! head of the lakes, which caused great treated while in the discharge of my ing assured to him, he will show a loss to two great interests represented A slight change in section 2, of Rule strength of twenty-five on the first ballot. As there are but thirty necesoperation of all parties interested this board was enabled to effect a settlesons who make sales on contracts. The As said before, the multiplicity of eandidates imparts an element of shiftiness to the situation, and these hopes establishment of one system of inspectihe seller shall have ten days from may be heavily discounted when it comes to the show-down. Ten Brook is in the race. He has been conducting a quiet canvass, and he may upset the plans of his opponents. Thomas McGill cherishes the hope of

Krumsieg will not go into the conven for him just the same. The very wisest political prophets, in the mixed condicast the result with certainty, The statement of J. P. Johnson that he is not a candidate for the nomination for treasurer leaves Voss, at the present moment, without an opponent

Today has seen another aldermanle andldate, an independent, blossom out in the Eighth. He is Martin Clemetson, of the firm of Clemetson Bros., harness dealers, at Grand and Fiftyseventh avenues. He is engaged in industriously circulating his petition. A. M. Cox, ex-alderman from the Sixth, who has been regarded throughout this campaign as a possible candidate from the Sixth ward, announces today that he will not under any consideration be a candidate, and declares that although his name has been used in connection with the office, he has made no attempt to get it, having been on the jury for two weeks and a daily attendant at court. At the meeting of the Reform league last evening, David A. Duncan was elected president. Giles Glibert had

been considered at first. The other officers elected are: Giles Gilbert, first vice president; U. S. G. Sharp, second vice president; Henry Nolte, secretary and treasurer. The following campaign committee

was agreed on by the candidates: First ward, J. K. Persons; Second ward, H. P. Wieland; Third ward, J. H. Brigham; Fourth ward, Thomas Folkerts; Fifth ward, G. W. Robertson: Sixth ward, Frank Schaeffer. son; Sixth ward, Frank Schaeffer. be possible; and we oppose the election Seventh ward, J. W. Preston; Eighth of any person who is in favor of paying ward, W. B. Getchell. J. E. Davies was appointed chairman of the executive committee. It is expected that the personnel of this comnittee will be announced this evening For rheumatism and neuralgia us Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. It is an infallible cure. 25

THE SPALDING PROTEST.

The board of county commissioners were in session this afternoon to onsider the petition of W. W. Spalding

erday afternoon, but no one appeared Minneapolis, the successful bidder, and spectfully his attorney. Mr. Spalding's side was not represented, and it was stated on his behalf that two of his witnesse were out of the state and that he die not propose to show his hand yet, 1: the fact of these facts it was said this norning that unless there were nev and important developments this afternoon the board would ignore the petition and let Johnson go ahead with his At the meeting this afternoon, the board denied the petition of Mr. Spald The bonds for the county printing

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were approved.

\$15,000 Cash to Loan On improved property.
STRYKER, MANLEY, & BUCK

REMEMBER..

Tomorrow and continuing until Saturday night, you can buy the best \$4.00 and \$5.00 Hats, both soft and stiff, at

COUR JANUARY

Every stiff and soft Hat in our store sells at \$2.50, except Dunlap & Stetson's.

Picture on a Curtain. the management of Thomas Hannibal's ward," announced Mr. Haskins, After furnished by an accommodating individ-ual who yelled for a speech. Mr. Hannibal arose and gracefully declined. There was great enthusiasm on hearing his determina

- PLATFORM MUNICIPAL

of Duluth, hereby associate ourselves to gether in an organization to be called the Municipal Reform League of the city of city of all plants for the purpose of sup-plying the people of Duluth with water and light, and we demand that the city shall acquire such plants as speedily as possible; and we favor the purchase of the same in all cases where the owner are willing to sell for a fair price; mean ng, by a fair price, the present cost constructing a plant equality as efficien as the one now in existence.

Second—We favor the purchase by the city of the plant of the Duluth Gas and Water company; but we demand that no greater sum than \$1,114,000 be paid for the plant. such plant. We fix on that sum as maximum, because this is the city or construct a plant to furnish the city with water and gas, which will be a good for that purpose as the one now owned by the Duluth Gas and Water com

oany; and we demand, that in case the Duluth Gas and Water company shall ail or refuse within a reasonable time to roceed to construct such plant as will l with water and gas, to the same extens as is now done by the Duluth Gas and Water company.
Third—We demand that only such persons shall be elected members of the common council as will pledge themselves to the support of these principles; and, in particular, that no one shall be elected to the support of the common council who as a member of the common council who will not specifically pledge himself to ob-tain a sufficient water and gas plant fo the city, at a cost not to exceed the en-gineer's estimate and as speedily as may

namely, \$1,114,000, for the purchase of the plant of the Duluth Gas and Water com Fourth-Members of the common cour I should be elected on an independent eket, without regard to party lines and bove principles. In connection with the above we take pleasure in stating that, contrary to re-ports, the Municipal Reform League was not called into life for the purpose of dividing municipal offices or advocating the appointment of a single man. These are matters of minor consideration in

support, have in every case been selecte with care for their known honsty an with care for their known honsty and competency for the position, and all of them are pledged to carry out the platform upon which they are elected, which we think is definite enough not to be misunderstood, and we respectfully ask all good citizens who have their interests and that of their fellow men at heart to join us in our effort to elect aldermen who will faithfully serve the people and who will faithfully serve the people and who will not forget their promises made during the campaign as soon as they enter upon the duties of their office, as has been too often the case in the past. Respectfully

COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATION.

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Exchange Building, Duluth.

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HAT SALE begins Tomorrow,
Wednesday, Continues Four Days.

Sale is for cash.

Don't miss getting a good Hat for \$2.50.

BOOM FOR HANNIBAL.

tion not to speak.

Mr. Hannibal acday expressed himsel

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Land at \$5.00 per acre, I will give them the adjoining 40 acres FREE. This offer commences
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Sale on seats Thursday, Jan. 21. Prices-25c, 50c, 75o, \$1.00.

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the said center line intersects the westerly line of
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street vacated 190,62 feet to street vacated 190.62 feet to its intersection with the produced easterly line of the alley in block 2, of In-Thence extending southeasterly along said produced easterly alley line 12.53 ft to its intersection with the northerly line of Sutphin street as now opened across blocks 2 and 7, of said In-dustrial division. Thence ex-tending northeasterly along said northerly line of Sut-phin street 160.97 feet to its intersection with the west-erly line of St. Croix ave-nue aforesaid. Thence ex-t end in g northwesterly along said westerly line of St. Croix avenue 88.77 ft to the place of beginning, containing 8162 square ft, more or less FIRST SUBDIVISION OF DULUTH PROPER, SEC-OND DIVISION-TRACT I -BEING ALL BLOCK 15, DULUTH PROPER, SEC-OND DIVISION. LONG VIEW ADDITION TO DULUTH. Scott & Holston Lumber Co., Washington Inves ment Co., 9 67 9 88 9 88 9 88 9 88 9 88 9 88 9 83 9 67 A. Harrington, west ½ frac. 18 1 18 10 FIRST SUBDIVISION OF DULUTH PROPER, SEC-OND DIVISION—PART OF TRACT 2—BEING BLOCK II, DULUTH PROPER—SECOND DIVI-SION 6 15 7 40 1 17 21 63 2 17 21 59 3 17 23 20 4 17 36 6 5 17 27 6 6 17 27 73 8 17 35 74 9 17 22 49 10 17 21 63 Motor Line Improvement Co. 1
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E. Flynn, a strip of land 50x 100 feet of lot A, block 29; Beginning at the nw corner of lot A. Balley's re-arrangement of block 20; thence east along south line of Front street 50 feet; thence west on a line parallel with Monroe avenue 100 feet; thence west on a line parallel with Front street 50 feet to the east line of Monroe avenue; thence Thomas I lles east of R. R. right-of-way middle J. Thatcher Kennedy, et al 1 62
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Columns.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1897.

Douglass' Bill For a Board of Pardons is Favorably Reported.

Protest By One of Representative Abbott's Constituents Against Hypnotists.

Donnelly Objects to the Arbitration Treaty --- A Lot of New Bills.

St. Paul, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The ents against hypnotists. Nine bills were does not sooner report it with a recomponed, one without recommendation, poned, one without recommendation, an abrogation of the agreement which in the gallery were a number of prom-three to pass and the rest to pass as prohibits lake shipbuilders from bid-inent members of the Municipal Reamended. The Littleton grain inspection civil service bill was slightly amended to protect present employes. Hayter's constitutional amendmen making the governor or governor-ele senator was reported without recon mendation. Finnie's bill providing fo a lien on grain for threshing the sam was indefinitely postponed. The Doug lass bill creating a board of pardons was favorably reported. The other bil reported were of minor importance The judiciary committee also intro duced a bill amending the law relatin to powers of district courts. Committee on grain and warehouse favorably re ported the Torsen bill for the election The following bills were introduced

Basford, amend laws relating to the General legislation. Stone, \$2000 for a bridge in ounty. Roads and bridges. McNeili, \$500 for a bridge in Doug lass county. Roads and bridges. Dyer, \$1000 for a bridge in Pipesto ounty. Roads and bridges. Manchester, to amend general sta

tutes relating to county superintende of schools. Education. Shell, to amend general statutes lating to sheriffs. Judiciary. Martin, to amend law 1893, relating to holding court in new counties. Ju Martin, to re-enact general law of 889, relating to towns. Towns and

Littleton, to amend general laws o 5, relating to telegraph companies declaring liability for delayed mess ages. Judiciary. Foell, to prevent incompetent per sons doing business of plumbing. Ger eral legislation Foeli, to amend general statutes re

lating to divorces, making one year' Foss, to prevent the fostering erime by undue or morbid sentimental ity. Crimes and punishment. Feig. to amend general of 1887, regulate common carriers provided fo the election of railroad commission ers. Railroads.

Gunn, \$2000 for a bridge over the Crow Wing river. Roads and bridges Dallimore, to amend general laws of 1895, relating to the compensation .o. officers of certain counties. Ramsey Stockwell, to provide free text books Vreiner, \$1000 for a bridge in McLeo county. Roads and bridges.

Holman, to repeal law relating lard compounds and substitutes. Dairy and food products. Snodgrass, to amend election law fo blanket bailot. Elections. Underleak, for regulation of steam threshers requiring county licenses Underleak, to amend the law for th enlargement of organized counties

Towns and counties. Kraker, to amend general laws of 1895, to establish municipal courts i cities under 5000 inhabitants. Judi McDonaid, extending the powers railroad commissioners to street an Mr. Donnelly introduced a joint reso

electric railways. Railroads. lution against the proposed arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain and spoke in its support He thought President Cleveland simply wanted to tie the hands of this govern ment and leave the United States the mercy of a European monarch. It was finally made a special order for Thursday, Jan. 28. The house then ad-

IN THE SENATE.

Arbitration Treaty Referred for Consideration---New Bills.

St .Paul, Jan. 20.-(Special to The Herald.)-The senate devoted a large treasurer. Under the slow operation of share of its opening hours to the con-sideration of the joint resolution in fasideration of the joint resolution in favor of arbitration. The resolution endorsing the general arbitration treaty with Great Britain was finally referred to a committee for consideration. Senator Young introduced a resolution doing away with executive sessions for the consideration of appointments.
After debate the resolution was adopted by a vote of 29 to 21. Senator Greer made the point of order that it required a three-fourths vote to change the rule but President Gibbs ruled that a maous and the whites are laagering The first suit. jority of any legislative body could change its rules at any time, notwithstanding any standing rule to the con

On motion of Senator Stevens, the president was directed to name a committee of five on rules. The following bills were introduced: Barr, relating to control of bridges y corporations. Roads and bridges. Wyman, appropriating \$5000 for publishing amendments. Finance. Yaie, relating to cemetery associa-

ate department. Insane hospitals.
Knatwold, governing board of par ions. Judiciary. French, relating to collection of Thompson, to amend law relating to

powers of the district court. Judi-Keller, amending law for organization of municipal courts. Judiciary.
Collester, regulating conduct of sheriffs and their deputies. Passed.
A recess was then taken.

WANTS INFORMATION. Building War Vessels on the Great Lakes.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-As telegraphed to The Herald from Washington last week that h vouid so do, Representative Smith Michigan has presented in the house resolution calling upon the secretary of state for information as to the status of prohibition of war vessels on th great lakes. He will press it in the committee on foreign affairs, and there is the best reason to believe that Sec retary Olney will co-operate promptly in furnishing the desired information as soon as the resolution is adopted by th

Under the rules Mr. Smith will be at iberty next Monday to call up the reso- at the Armory, to which mendation. Representative Burton of

WILL PLEAD GUILTY.

Are Burglars.

ald.)— A Black River Falls. Wis., special filed for the nomination for comptrolto the Dispatch says: The three young ler. Some of the "machine" nen of this city, Gault, John Delongy for Eau Claire to plead, guilty before Judge Bailey and receive sentence. This tlewood, being the youngest of the trio will, in all probability, be sent to the reform school.

FIRE AT WADENA.

Ebner Business Block Goes Up 14 in Smoke.

St. Paul, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The Her tally destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is about \$12,000; insurance, \$10,000. The building was owned by Henry Ebner and occupied as a Saloon, drug store and physicians' offices.

MABLE DUNCAN WINS.

By Consent.

\$50,000, a verdict by consent was rendered today for the plaintiff. The terms of the settlement are not stated.

SCHOOL HOUSE FIRE.

By Fire Drill. dred children marched out in fire drill, a great calamity thus being avoided by prompt action of the teachers. Loss, 115.000

OFFICIALLY NOTED.

lansbrough's Election to the May Be Assistant Secretary Senate Promulgated. St. Paul, Jan. 29 .- (Special to The Herald.)-A Bismarck, N. D., special to the

Henry C. Hansbrough United States sen-ator-elect. The house was crowded with indies and visitors from all parts of the SETTLEMENT WILL BE SLOW.

Cincinnati, Jan. 20.—The examination or ten days, and then it will be forwarded to the comptroller of the currency. It is said that the indebtedness of Cashier Youtzey to the bank will be and the comptroller of the currency. It is said that the indebtedness of Cashier Youtzey to the bank will be and the comptroller of the comptroller of the currency. It is said that the indebtedness of Cashier Youtzey to the bank will be and the comptroller of the commission would be sufficiently by sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently be sufficiently by sufficiently be sufficiently by sufficiently be sufficiently by sufficiently be sufficiently by sufficientl nto the condition of the financial situaof Cashier Youtzey to the bank will reach \$225,000, and although he has urned over to the bank real estate and securities estimated to be worth \$150,000, it will not be possible to realize more than one-half his indebtedness. A most disagreeable feature of the failure is the tying up of the school funds on deposit, also the funds of the county

HANNA AT CANTON.
Canton, Jan. 20.—National Chairman M.
A. Hanna reached the city on the o'clock Valley train and went directly to the McKinley home where luncheor awaited him. He will spend the afternoor in conference with the conference of the c

an organization named in honor of Sen- | States senator to succeed Gen. John M. | ator Foraker, held a meeting last night Palmer. The vote was as follows: and endorsed Hon. M. A. Hanna for the Senate—W. E. Mason, 37; John P. Alt-United States senate. The Republicans geld, 13. House—Mason, 88; Altgeld, 64. of the Ohio delegation in the house are state that he is the right man to serve out the unexpired term of Sherman Senator Shelby M. Cullom was unanlated to be given to Senator Sherman upon A copy of the resolutions was forwarded to Governor Bushnell urging him to mously commended to President-elect his retirement from the senate to accept the portfolio of secretary of state place in the cabinet. Porter, to provide for election of a appoint Mr. Hanna.

Begun at the Armory This Afternoon.

B. F. Howard Was Elected Chairman, Dr. Braden Being His Opponent.

George T. Hughes Named For Treasurer and Mitchell For Comptroller.

ution in open house if the committee tion had adjourned from the city hall. Ohlo is assisting Mr. Smith to secure present, and gathered unto themselves ing those who purchased lands since

stripes. It was noised around that a no saje will making the governor or governor-elect the disconsin Young Men deal had been effected between the

Krumsieg people had fixed up a bad ending will come. mess. The idea of both candidates being from the West End appeared one element of weakness to many and an at-tempt was made to head off the aleged combine by a move looking to the Wisconsin Senators Receive idorsement of Fred Voss. However, matters may adjust them-

selves as to the treasurership, there seems to be no doubt that Mitchell will be the nominee for comptroller. The Krumsieg delegates are understood to be for Mitchell, in any event, as the result of a consultation held at noon. This would seem to be enough to insure his nomination. There were fifty-seven B. F. Howard and Dr. A. J. Brade

first ballot. S. L. Plerce was nomi nated for temporary secretary, and On motion, the chair appointed committee of five on credentials, con sisting of Thomas Mack, W. J. Smart,

breach of promise brought by Miss Thomas Trevillion, John Beckman and ers take out a license. Woodworth ported at about 3:45 o'clock, and the other. Woodward, a bill to require damages being asked to the amount of report was adopted. There were no constitutional amendments when sub contests. The temporary organization was then made permanent. It was decided that nominations made by ballot.

Nominations for treasurer were called Hughes was placed before the convention. No one else was presented, and Vilas Prevents Its Report From Four Hundred Children Saved he was declared the unanimous choice. The nominations for aldermen will undoubtedly be as follows: First ward. William Burgess; Second ward, George ward, Herman Oppel; Fifth ward, T. M. Pugh; Sixth ward, J. W. Nelson; Seventh ward. L. A. Barnes; Eighth ward, Robert L. Cochrane. In the Third committee upon the Duluth bridge bil ward J. L. Cromwell has two of the Senator Vilas may hold the matter delegates, J. A. Manuheim two, and R. Indefinitely,

A JOB FOR KIEFER.

of the Treasury. Washington, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The Kiefer, of St. Paul, will be appointed cific affairs. The Chicago & Northwest- Shoe Department.

nssistant secretary of the treasury. Col. Kiefer has not yet denied the man, vice president, who stated that

Mould, Baraboo, 23. vs. Bailless, Pardeeville, 13 Chandler, Waupaca, 17, vs. Nelson Chicago, 19 McLeod, Duluth, 15, vs. Robertson, Arlington, 9. Williams, Waupaca, 15, vs. Houston,

Robertson, Milwaukee, 10, vs. McDermaid, Winnipeg, 21. Sturdevant, Waupaca, 14, vs. Pritchard, Chicago, 12.

MARK BALDWIN'S SUIT.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 20.—The case of Mark Baldwin, the baseball pitcher, against Chris Vonderahe, of St. Louis,

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 20.—John L. Sullivan, who was taken ill with tonsolitis a few days ago, and who last evening developed alarming symptoms, is today pronounced out of dan-

MAJ. BALDWIN UPHELD.

Pine Land Sales Since Novem ber Declared Void. Washington, Jan. 20 .- (Special to The

Herald.)-Secretary Francis, after long consideration of Inspector Wright's re-Thompson, appropriating \$20,00 annually for graded schools. Education.

Republican City Convention consideration of Inspector Wright's report on the Chippewa pine estimates, bas at last taken active to the consideration of Inspector Wright's republican City Convention. rected Commissioner Lamereux to islarge number of tracts, the total value of which is in the neighborhood of \$100,-

The charges made by Major Baldwin of the inexperience and incapability of the estimators have aparently been fully proven by Inspector Wright's report and as a consequence they will not be re-employed. When they were laid off last October, Chief Estimator Douglass was directed to turn the books and papers over to the local officers a

ent members of the Municipal Re- tives to Washington to urge the revo-

Rumors were rife of all varieties and body will be given a full hearing but the effect of settling the entire control versy, but it is believed that such as

BADGER LEGISLATION.

Many New Bills. Verdict For \$50,000 Rendered there being no opposition, was declared elected.

Instead for temporary secretary, and there being no opposition, was declared state. Fisher, amending act relating special, choice.......

to actions brought against private par-Green, to protect deer by making huntrelating to removing patients from or mitted to the people to vote upon to clearly explained in the ballots.

BRIDGE BILL HELD UP.

the Committee. Tischer: Third ward, uncertain: Fourth Herald.)-On account of protests from worth 750

THE PACIFIC ROADS.

Committee Looks Into Sioux City Road Matters.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The Pacific rail THE PORTAGE BONSPIEL.

The first draw of the Portage event resulted as follows:

The Slavy City Commutation common he hoped the powers of the commission would be sufficiently broad to enable them to negotiate for an extension of the Sioux City branch. The sub-committee, which has charge of the Harrison company plan has not yet held a meeting.

SULLIVAN ILL.

Attack.

against Chris Vonderahe, of St. Louis, toms, is today pronounced out of danawaited him. He will spend the afternoon in conference with the president-elect.

THE GUIRELAND REVOLT.
Cape Town. Jan. 20.—The native rising in Guireland is growing more serious and the whites are laagering The regiments of Chief Lethrod have revolted.

ENDORSED HANNA.
Cleveland, Jan. 20.—The Thirty-second Ward Foraker club, of this city, an organization named in honor of Sental Manages for false arrest, was ger. An operation has been performed upon the patient's throat. Sullivan began to have considerable difficulty in breathing last night, and later strong symptoms of heart trouble were noted.

Dr. Reynolds, of Providence, who was summoned, found the sick man in a condition which necessitated his remaining with him all night. This morning Sullivan was better and Dr. Reynolds decided to lance the patient's honor for Sental Summoned, found the sick man in a condition which necessitated his remaining with him all night. This morning Sullivan was better and Dr. Reynolds decided to lance the patient's honor of Sental Summoned, found the sick man in a condition which necessitated his remaining with him all night. This morning Sullivan was better and Dr. Reynolds decided to lance the patient's honor of Sental Summoned, found the sick man in a condition which necessitated his remaining with him all night. This morning Sullivan was better and Dr. Reynolds deficiently in breathing last night, and later strong symptoms of heart trouble were noted.

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WILL BANQUET SHERMAN. Washington, Jan. 20.—The members of the Ohio delegation in the house are

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Bargain Counter No. 3

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Children's Fine Imported Black Cashmere Wool Hose, plain or ribbed, Best German and English makes. Not the ordinary domestic Seamless Wool Hose, but actual values up to 75c a pair;

Thursday clearance..... Ladies' Fine "Jaeger Mix" Jersey Fit-ting Vests and Pants, hand finish, heavily flor ce lined, yoke band, pants to match,

Dr, Wright's Health Underwear for Children, natural gray, sizes 20 to 34; Vests, Pants and Boxs' Drawers, worth 50c to 75c; Thursday, all sizes,

Dr. Wright's Health Underwear for children, natural gray, finest Australian Lamb's Wool, fleece lined, ve-ts, pants and boys' drawers, worth up to \$1 each; Thursday, all sizes, choice.......

\$2.98 - We mean just what we sayany pair of men's
Shoes in the house

Ladies' Dongola Kid Shoes in button and lace, coin, needle, opera

Ex-Champion Had a Very Bad Misses' Kangaroo calf and kid Shoes, extra good school Shoes, to close out the lot we make

Ex-Congressman William E. Mason Will Be Senator From Illinois.

Election a Death Blow to the Cook County Machine Gang.

Some of the Senatorial Contests in the Other States.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 20.-Ex-Con gressman William E. Mason was nom inted for United States senator at the Republican Joint caucus last night, skilled, experienced specialist. Dr. Pierce after one of the most bitterly fought has been for nearly thirty years chief conbattles in the history of the Republican

Although he had been canvassing the or by letter, free of charge. state as a senatorial candidate for two years. Mr. Mason's selection was regarded by "machine" politicians as an impossibility up to within two hours of the time of his triumphant and unanimous comination, the choice being the sudden withdrawal from the race of Congresman William Lorimer, who had held the almost solid vote of Chicago ceuts more (a cents in all), to pay the extra cost

and Cook county. The contest had been so long drawn eut, and the battle so fierce, that the ballot will have been taken when the less destination safely is proven by the begislaturs were in a mood to be stamthe caucus drew near, and the sudden has been the most noticeable featur skifting of the Cook county forces to of the present senatorial contest. The Mason carried the other candidates off result was settled by a caucus last their feet. The tide turned toward the week, and except for a formal vote, the der whose supervision the insurgents ex-congressman with a rush that ear- matter has been practically dismissed ried everything before it, and the nom- from public mind. ination was made without the most

feeble show of opposition. Mr. Mason's selection was a distinct defeat for the combination of politi- been planned to be tendered him toclans known as "the machine," and a night. clear victory for the McKinley forces of the state. Martin B. Madden, the Chicago alderman, who was at the outset, the "machine" candidate, and who, was forced to withdraw, largely as the him. The final vote will be taken to was opposed by the president-elect. was regarded as even more of an anti- chell, Bradford and Peurose not vot- I shall be disappointed if we do not administration man than Madden, ing. Lorlmer showed much strength at the start, but his friends became discouraged last night, believing the Mc-Kinley element of the state too power- ate and house balloted separately for ful to permit their man to win, and at United States senator yesterday, with a caucus of Ceok county members held the result that Senator James K. Jones at 6 o'clock last night. Mr. Lorimer an- was re-elected by an overwhelming nounced his intention to abandon the majority. The ten Populists voted for tight and throw his strength J. R. Sovereign and three Republicans

gresman followed. When the joint caucus assembled in elect Senator Jones. the state house at 8 o'clock, everybody assured everybody else that it was al over, and it soon was. The only apparent contest was that of the supporters of the various candidates to be the first to withdraw the names of their favor ites. In rapid succession were withdrawn the names of Congressman Lorimer, Col. Clark E. Carr, of Galesburg; Congressman A. J. Hopkins, of Aurora; Congressman Robert C. Hitt, voted to science at the Brussels inter

Samuel W. Allerton, the Chicago ganized in a unique and interesting packer. The withdrawals were all ln favor of Mason and were greeted with exhibit of various countries being disenthusiastic applause. A motion to declare Mr. Mason the nominee by acclamation was met with a score of simultaneous seconders, and of the largest of the permanent expo was adopted with a roar, in which the galleries and crowds that thronged the made for space. The section is divid corridors and surged against the doors ed into seven classes including mathe

cus, and Mr. Mason made a brief and and blblography. happy speech of acceptance. William E. Mason was born July 7. the youngest of a family of fourteen children, nine of whom were boys. In Iowa. After passing through the public 15, he began teaching. At the same time example, under bibliography a prize of he attended the college at Birmingham. 1000 francs (\$200) is offered for a selechonors and went to Des Moines, where to serve as a model for a popular lib was 21, devoting his spare time to the Library association. study of law and shorthand. He then, The prizes vary from 1200 francs t went into the law office of Thomas 2000 francs, a total amount of 309,090 Withrow, and when a year later, Mr. francs to be distributed between the came with him to Chicago as his clerk. medals will be given in addition. Having perfected himself in shorthand, Mr. Mason became a court reporter. Subsequently he formed a law part nership with M. R. M., now Judge Wal-Afterward he was assisted in practice by Lawrence Ennis. In 1873 Court Orders the Pencil Deeds Mr. Mason married Edith M. White, of Des Moines. Seven of their nine children are living. Mr. Mason was twice a member of the Illinois house of representatives, and once of the state senate. He was also a member of the Fiftieth and Fifty-first congresses. Mr dressed more people in this state than of the pencil deeds in evidence, requir any other man during that time.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Succeed Himself.

Blsmarck, N. D., Jan. 20.-The two houses of the legislative assembly bears Fair's certificate and another cast a ballot for senator yesterday, H. | bears Coney's. C. Hansbrough being chosen by a total vote of 67 to 24.

There was not a break along the Republican line, and the caucus held has reappointed the five inspectors of one thing for nearly 25 years. by the Republicans a week ago was steam bollers for a term of two years, faithfully abided by. Hansbrough re- They are: First district, Ira Padden, ceived the solld Republican vote, lack- Austin; Second district, Charles T. ing two, Representatives Hurley and Howe, Pipestone: Third district, E. G. Gaulke being ill and unable to be Bloomlield, Willmar: Fourth district, present. The Populists and Demo-John Zelce, Cottage Grove; Fifth discrats voted for Dr. W. A. Bentley, of frict, Louis A. Larson, Duluth. Bismarck. The vote in the senate was 21 for Hausbrough to 7 for Bentley, and in the house 43 for Hansbrough to 17

The two houses will meet in joint of her crew dead and several others session today to make a formal anill. It is reported that the sickness nouncement of the result. Only one aboard the vessel is bubonic plague.



lisease or derang ment peculiar to their sex. They fail to realize, perhaps, what is the cause of fall their wretched ness and weakness Or they shrink from the ordinary method of "local treatment,"

which is after all generally useless.
All women should know that Dr. Pierce' Favorite Prescription is a perfect unfailing specific for their delicate ailments. It cure naturally and scientifically by removing the internal source of the difficulty. It restores health and strength both to the special or ganism and the entire nervous system. It s the most wonderful builder-up of energy and nerve force for young women and prospective mothers.

It is the only medicine of its kind pre-

sulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y. Any woman may consult him either personally

PENNSYLVANIA'S CHOICE. Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 20.-State Senator Boles Penrose was yesterday until little more than a week ago, afternoon elected a United States senseemed to be certain of nomination, for to succeed Senator Cameron. But lost his hold on the legislators, and one Republican vote was east against result of the belief that his selection day at a joint session of the house and line and protected anchorages to which senate. Both houses voted separatel Madden's withdrawal was hailed by yesterday. The vote in the house was the anti-"machine" element as a death Penrose, 168; Chauncey F. Black blow to the combination, but the or- (Dem.), 33; John Wanamaker, 1; absent ganization immediately re-entered the or not voting, 2. In the senate Penrose field with Congressman Lorlmer, who polled 42 and Black 6, Senators' Mit-

ARKANSAS STICKS TO JONES. Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 20.-The sento Mason. A stampede to the ex-cen- for Gen. Powell Clayton. The join session will meet today and formall

BRUSSEL'S EXPOSITION. Will Devote a Big Section to

Sciences. Washington, Jan. 20.--The section de Congressman Joseph Caunon and national exposition, 1897, will be or manner. It will be International, the tinguished by decorations in the national colors. The collection will be given a place of honor in the right wing sition buildings, and no charge will b joined with a zest. Several of the de- matter and astronomy, physics, chem feated candidates addressed the cau- istry, geology and geography, blology

According to the plan pursued ln a the sections, many prizes will b 1850, in Franklinsville, N. Y., and is awarded to the exhibitors solving cer tain problems drawn up in a list of "Desiderata and questions." The desi 1856 his parents moved to Bentonport, derata call for a thesis and an exhibit illustrating the same, showing son school with great credit at the age of absolute adanvces or discovery. Fo Iowa. At 19 he was graduated with tion of 100 to 1500 books, catalogued he became a teacher in the high school. rary in a specified region, as exhibited He continued in this position until he at the World's fair by the American

Withrow was made general solicitor of fourteen sections into which the expothe C., R. I. & P. railroad, Mr. Mason, sition is divided. The usual awards and

FAIR WILL CASE.

to Be 'Produced.

liminary examination of ex-Notary Public J. J. Coney, charged with per Mason enjoys the distinction of being jury in connection with the Fair estate the champion campaigner of Illinois, litigation, the court declined to permi having during the past eight years ad- the introduction of photographic copies ing Mrs. Craven, the grantee under the weak lungs, makes rich deeds, to produce the originals, which her attorneys were unwilling to do. The principal witness was W. Stanford, Senator Hansbrough Elected to and printers, who testified that on Jan. cause all its parts are mixed certificates to be printed, these blanks marks. The prosecution will try to show that one of these certificates the feeblest digestion can

> STATE BOILER INSPECTORS. St. Paul, Jan. 20.-Governor Clough

> PLAGUE AT HAMBURG. Hamburg, Jan.20.—The steamer Pierre

every Cubans in New York Rejoice at the Gunboat Sinking.

ping point by some Patriots Will Inaugurate a Dynamite War Against Patrol Gunboats.

> American Electrical Engineer is in Charge of the Dangerous Work.

New York, Jan. 20.-The Press says: lad tidings to Cubans In this city were hose which announced the slnking of the Spanish gunboat Relampago by means of a torpedo, while the ship was hurrying to the assistance of the gartison of Fort Guanmo, on the Cautico river, the most important inland waterway of the island. Auxiously during the last three weeks reports of this kind have been awaited by the Cubans. Three weeks ago a letter was received in which the writer says that the delay in bringing war upon Spain's patro fleet was due to the blunder of those who shipped the wire and the generator of electricity to be used in explod ing torpedoes. The mistake had been rectified and that the material reached urday of last week

A gentleman who knows the electrician who accomplished the ilrst marine victory for Cuba, says: "The man unhave begun war on Spain's gunboats s proficient in electrical engineering Senator Hansbrough will leave and Is in Cuba now because of his cu-Thursday morning for Washington. A thusiasm in the cause of freedom. brilllant reception and banquet has believe this new departure will result n the loss of many more of Spain's gunboats. The commanders of the pa rol fleet are afraid to keep their ship i the open sea at night and their place: f rendezvous behind the little islands cattered all along the Cuba coast, ar erfectly known to the patrols. "The torpedo service will devote energy exclusively to rivers, navigable etween the Spanish gunboats patr they retreat at night. There are more than forty war vessels of differen kinds in Cuban waters. They are sel don In Havana harbor. They will be easy game when once our torpedo service has become in a degree perfected. near of other successful attempts upon spain's fleet within the coming fort-

FRUITFUL CUBA. Natural Resources of the Queen of the Antilles.

Washington, Jan. 20.-In consequence of what he conceives to be a popular demand on the part of the people for information of the productive powers of Cuba, Unite States Consul Hitt at Santhago has supplied the state department with an interesting report devoted entirely to mplete description of the enormous na and resources of the Queen of the Artilles. He says that Cuba should ran emong the foremost communities of the world and he believes she will soon gain his distinction, whenever an establish overnment and powers that be prese the homesecker and investor. ions that will make home pleasant at apital secure. The Iron mines overship wing in importance all other industrie in the eastern section of the island, con any pretense to standing up against the shock of the present insurrection. Two companies (Americans) with capital of over \$5,000,600 employ from 800 to 1400 men shipping their rich ores to the United States. American capital opened a man-ganese mine at Ponupo and built a rail-road to it, but after shipping one ca road to it, but after shipping one cargo, the mines were stopped by the insur-gents. The coffee plantations were just getting nicely under way when the pres-tnt rebellion broke out, but there will, says the consul, be probably but a few any coffee plantations remain when the struggle ends.

A POLITICAL PUZZLE,
Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 20.—The Demo-cratic executive committee which meets here today will decide if the National bemocrats shall be invited back into full Howship. The Palmer and Buckner men them and that the committee action is gratuitious. Much interest has been ex-

DESCENDED FROM A KING. Cinclinati, Jan. 20.—(Special to Tl Ierald.)-William Williamson, a ship milder and resident of St. Paul, ha been married here to Miss Genevleve Hallman, a daughter of Widow Hallman, a descendant of a very remote

OPPOSE REDUCED RATES. Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 28.—The move-cent to reduce passenger rates to 2 cents a mile is being opposed by the Brother-bood of Railway Trainmen. The organ-ization will, today, present to the legis-lature a memorial which practically claims that a reduction in mileage will mean a reduction in the force of employes

One reason why Scott's Emulsion cures weak throats, blood, and strengthens puny clerk for H. S. Crockerton, publishers and delicate children is behaving numbers and other identifying in so scientific a manner that deal with it. This experience has only come by doing

This means, purest ingredents, most evenly and delicately mixed, best adapted for those whose strength has failed or whose digestion has arrived here from Bombay with one would repel an uneven pro-

PROTECT THE COASTS. Convention.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 20.—Pursuant to a call issued by Governor Mitchell of this and is very wealthy. state, a convention met here today to take steps for the protection of Southern scaports from possible invasion in ease this country should decide to go to war in ald of Cuba. Delegates from al parts of the country are present. The call for the convention says:

"In view of the dangers which threaten the defenseless gulf and South Atlantic seaports of the United States, we deem It proper to issue a call for a convention in the interest of the gulf and South Atlantic harbors and their defenses and improvement. As loyal citizens of this republic it behooves us to heed the admonitions of wisdom and endeavor to speedily place our defenseess Southern ports in a condition to protect us from the possible perll of oreign invasion." The convention will discuss methods

s views in a form that can be preented to congress. Much will be made y the convention of a recent statement of Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in which he Gen. Nelson A. Miles, in which he Five months ago Gus Peterson, a jock-aid this:
"It is estimated that there are 6,000,- Wis., and his body tossed into a plumb-

of Philadelphia, and Miss Lippincott, the sister of the groom. The best man was Charles Walsh, of Philadelphia, This is the Cry of a National and the ushers were from that city and New York, with the exception of John Merriam, of St. Paul, a cousin of the The bridegroom is one of the most

ligible bachelors of the Quaker City. CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Columbia county, Minnesota, was organized yesterday and elected the following officers: Eng Larson, chairman and H. G. Mitchell, clerk of the board; auditor, John O. Buhn; treasurer, Ole K. Laknas; register of deeds, Sam Bibeau; sheriff A. E. Croonquist; county attersheriff, A. F. Croonquist; county attorney, A. R. Holston; court commissioner, J. A. Hendricks; clerk of court, W. G. greatly improved.
"Mayor Wilson Smith, of Montreal, at the instigation of the Citizens' league has issued an order forbidding the 10nas issued an order forbidding the 10round sparring match between Slavin
and Hall, which is scheduled for this
evening at Somer park.

At Stockholm King Osear opened the
rigsdag yesterday and in a speech from
the tbrone, expressed gratification at the
request made to him to co-operate in the
arbitration of the future Anglo-American
disputes. f scaport fortifications, and will place

VIEW OF TAMPA, FLA.

within the reach of high-power guns brought a civil suit for \$10,000 damages mounted on battleships, and there are also \$10,000,000,000 of property in the ame condition in the twenty-seven orincipal ports of our country. Appro-oriations have been made and are now charged with the murder and now rumo elng expended for the construction of has it that the whole trial was a detec ortifications and the planting of tive's ruse. odern high-power effective guns for he defense of these great ports of comnerce, which are the arteries and ave-is mes of the nation, and in order to proprly care for, man and use these modern | water, being surrounded by many small weapons of war it is esential that there hould be an increase in the personnel specially for the artillery, of the army. The products of the interior would be f little value if our ports were closed endering it impossible to import such naterial as is essential for our people, r to export what they desire to forign countries." The navy department has already deerred to the general bellef that the seaorts are unprotected by ordering Adniral Bunce's squadron of evolution to of sleet and snow is raging. It is feared to Charleston and try to blockade that the unprotected eattle will suffer

he port. Several of the fast vessels will great lujury. try to run the blockade. The fleet will e the most powerful gathered for ears. The new cruiser Brooklyn is expected to be in the squadron. Blockade pperations are expected to begin early a February.

SOLDIER'S CHILD WEDS. The Bride a Niece of Ex-Governor Merriam.

Washington, Jan. 20.-The first notble social event of the Washington sealace today in St. John's church. The terlee, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Mackay Smith, the rector. Ex-Governor Merriam and wife, of St. Paul, were pres-ent. Arrangements for the marriage weaker candidates, and at the proper were most elaborate scale time, by clever working of his forces, a were upon the most elaborate scale,



MISS CAMILLA HANCOCK HARE. rekfast at the residence of the bride's randfather, Col. Hancock. The bride a descendant on her mother's ide from the New England Adamses. the is a grandniece of Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock and granddaughter of Col. John Hancock, of this city. In person she is a woman of rare beauty and attainments, Miss Hare is a daughter of Capt. L. R. Hare of the Seventh cavalry, who has seen much service in he fleld, having been through noted in-



dian fights with Gens. Custer and Reno.

Miss Mabel Merriam, daughter of exGovernor Merriam of Minnesota, was
mald of honor, and the bridesmaids
were the 14-year-old sister of the bride,
Miss Mary Uhler Hare, Miss Marie
Hays, Miss Winona King, of Albany,
Market Geneling Porter Miss Walsh

M. Y.; Miss Caroline Porter, Miss Wal

against Chief of Police Parkinson and Sheriff Micekelso. Yesterday a jury, after a long trial, decided for the defendant

An earthquake occurred on the island of Klshma in the Persian gulf on Jan. 12, attended by enormous loss of life. Klshma is near the entrance to the Persian gull and Is the largest island in that body of er islands. Its length is seventy miles and its average breadth twelve miles. The population is estimated at 5000, chiefly Arabs. The island belongs to the mam of Museat. Near Crown Point, Ind., poachers attacked a party of game keepers of the Tolleston club, of Chleago, and a regular pitched battle followed. Five men were het, three of them fatally. The first snow storm for three years ell in different sections of Texas yesterday. Reports from the western por-tion of the state say that a heavy storm

OREGON DEADLOCK.

Senator Squire's Vote Was a Small One.

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 20.-Before baloting began in the legislature for United choice would be made on the first ballot, which was the case. The seventeen canon of 1897 was the marriage of Miss ment was made on the strength shown by Camilla Hancock Hare to J. Bucknell Judge George Turner, of Spokane, if apipplicott, of Philadelphia, which took pearing that he received about the vote premony was performed by Bishop Sat-erlee, assisted by the Rey. Dr. Mackay three votes in the house and none in the senate, His friends assert that hi

ilsts scattered their votes among many candidates, T. T. Denny, the old pioneer vote of the Republicans and it looks now as if the contest will continue for many days with a probability of a deadlock. THE DAKOTAS.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Among the respected residents of Pembina are Charles Pullman and wife, proprietors of the Winchester hotel. They have a son, 6 years old, who, while plaing around the house, fell and was selven with an Intense pain in his stomach. It mother soothed him, and after some tin he went to sleep. On awakening he wagain seized with the pain, and the moter again quieted him. She also went sleep and dreamed that a large need was protecting from the little follows: sleep and dreamed that a large needly was protruding from the little fellow's tomach, which she pulled out, when stream of blood followed. The dream impressed itself forcibly on her mind, and despite her husband's protests that it was a mere trick of her imagination, she in sisted that a medical examination behad. A doctor was called in, and placing the boy under chloroform, he made an including at the spot where the pain was fellowed. eision at the spot where the pain was fel-and removed a needle about two inches long. It was greatly corroded and evi-Trains are resuming their regular tim

schedule on all the roads blocked by Sun-day's blizzard, though heavy winds will cause further delays by filling up the SOUTH DAKOTA.

During the great electrical blizzard of Nov. % Mr. Hale had several hundred

Nov. 26, Mr. Hale had several hundred sheep perish at the ranch by being drifted and under and smothered by the snow The man in charge of the ranch, thir days after the storm, began to dig t dead sheep out of the drifts, and on th day found a live sheep, which was f and in a few days was able to range wi the herd. Ten days later, another li sheep was found. On the thirty-four day after the storm Mr. Hale visited t day after the storm Mr. Hale visited the ranch, when his man dug out of the snow still another sheep that had been under the drift thiry-six days without anything to eat but snow. The sheep were fut when covered up by the snow, but when taken out were mere skin and bones.

W. H. Murphy, telegraph operator in the Milwaukee depot at Elk Point, was frozen to death Sunday while out hunting rabbits. He, together with four others, went on the Sioux river for an all-day hunt, and he became separated from the others while in the timber. They waited him for a long time at the arranged meeting place, but finally commenced search which lasted all night and a part of Monday. The body was found about a mile from the meeting place. He was a very popular young man.

CONSIDERING THE TREATY. and Great Britain. Secretary Olney was at the session to explain the provisions for the treaty.

Take advice! Stop coughing at once by the immediate use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. One bottle will cure you.

Washington, Jan. 20.—The senate committee on foreign relations today had under consideration the arbitration treaty between the United States

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE. conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by William S. Roche, unmarried, mortgagor, to Nathaniel J. Upham, mortgagoe, dated April 25th, 1890, and recorded in the register of deeds' of-lice for St. Louis County, Mianesota, April 29th, 1890, at eight (8) o'clock a.m. a Book thirty-seven (37) of mortgages on a sego four hundred 6fty, three (170), which page four hundred fifty-three (450); which mortgage was assigned by the said Nathaniel J. Upham to the First Presbyterian Society of Cazenovia, N. Y., by an instrument dated May 8th, 1890, and recorded in the register of deeds' of on page (we hundred seventy (270); such lefault consisting in the non-payment of the principal and interest moneys payable May 1st, 1896, ad the further sum of eight nd 02-100 (8.02) dollars heretofore paid by aid assignee for insurance premiums upon said premises in accordance with the pro-

visions of said mortgage, and
Whereas there is therefore claimed to
be due and there is actually due upon
said mortgage debt at the date of this notlee the sum of four hundred thirty-nine
and 22-100 (439.22) dollars, principal, interest and insurance premiums paid, and Whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the default above mentioned and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured thereby or any part Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to

the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being n the county of St. Louis and state o Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit Minnesota, described as follows, t Lot numbered four (4), in block num (5th) Division, according to recorded plate of West Duluth, which said premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances will be sold at public auction to the highes bidder for each to pay said debt, interes hidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance premiums paid, taxes (if any) and twenty-five (25) dollars attorneys fees as stipulated in and by said mort-gage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on Saturday, the 23d day of January, 1897, at ten (19) o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale as provided for by law.

Dated December 2rd, 1896. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY OF CAZENOVIA, N. Y., Assignee of Mortgagee. Attorneys for Assignee, 102-106 Dulnih Trust Company Building, Duluth, Minnesota, Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-30-Jan-6-13-20.

MORTGAGE SALE.-Default having been made in the pay ment of the sum of seven hundred ninety six and 68-100 dollars which is claimed to tice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Antoine Paul, mortgager, to Charles C. Wieland, mortgager, bearing date the 14th day of August, A. D. 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 15th day of August, A. D. 1893, at 8:40 o'clock a. m. in Book 105 of mortgages, on page 61, and in the or any part thereof.

A. D. 1803, at \$140 o'clock a. m. in Book 105 of mortgages, on page 61, and in the payment of the sum of \$9.64 taxes and penalties thereon duly assessed against sald land for the year 1895, which taxes have been this day paid by said mortgage under the terms of said mortgage, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: The west half of the northwest quarter of section thirty (30), in township fifty (50) north, of rauge fifteen (15) west of the 4th principal meridian, according to the government survey thereof in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes (if any), on said premises and said taxes so paid by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the dishursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 11th day of February, A. D. 1897, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

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vided by law.
Dated Dec. 28th, A. D. 1896.
CHARLES C. WIELAND,
Mortgage ALLEN, BALDWIN & BALDWIN,

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE-Default has been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by James Bale, mortgagor. to William Brewster Wood, trustee of the estate of Thomas Wood, deceased, mort-gagee, bearing date the first day of Jangagee, bearing date the first day of Jah-uary, 1895, and duly filed and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 23d day of February, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. m. in Book 123 of mortgages on page 216. And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hun-dred eighty dollars interest, which be-came due and payable by the terms of

said mortgage and the notes secured thereby in two several installments of ninety dollars each on July 1st, 1896, and January 1st, 1897, respectively, all of which is yet due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the failure to pay twenty-seven and 29-100 dollars premium for insurance upon sald premi paid by the undersigned, thereby becoming part of said mortgage debt. reason of said several defaults it has be-come optional with the holder of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage and recorded in the register of deeds' of-fice for S. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 21st, 1891, at four (4) o'clock p. m. in Book seventy-four (74) of mortgages on page two hundred seventy (270): such due, to-wit: The sum of thirty-one hundred eighty-five and 86-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of twenty-seven and 20-100 dollars insurance as

aforesaid, amounting to the total sum of thirty-two hundred thirteen and 06-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of And whereas said mortgage contains : power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any

part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premium theories. excepting a strip of land from the west-erly side and adjacent to the westerly line thereof, one foot in width and ex-tending from said Second street to the alley in the rear of said lot, which prem-ises, with the hereditaments and appur-tenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Thyrsday, the 18th day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for eash to pay said debt and inbidder for eash to pay said debt and in-terest, including insurance so paid as aforesaid, together with seventy-five dol-lars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in ease of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law pro-vided

Dated January 6th, 1897. WILLIAM BREWSTER WOOD.

Mortgagee. RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-6-13-20-27-Feb-3-10-17.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of three hundred thirty-four and 39-100 dollars which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by C. E. made, executed and delivered by C. E. Williams, mortgagor, to J. Q. A. Crosby, mortgagee, bearing date the 21st day of November, 1895, with a power of sale therein contained, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds on the 22nd day of November, 1895, at 3:45 o'clock p. m., in Book 95 of mortgages on page 350.

And no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Attorney for Morigagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Dec-9-16-23-30Jan-6-13-20. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—
The annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth and Superior Investment Company, for the election of seven (7) directors to serve one year, will be held at the office of the company in Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday, January 25th, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon.

A. W. TAUSSIG,

Secretary.

President

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 15 to 25, inc.

Primarles Last Evening Exclted Very Little Interest Among the Voters.

Eighth Delegates For Cochrane For Alderman and Mitchell for Comptroller.

Little interest was taken in the Republican primaries in the Seventh and Eighth wards last hight and only a light vote was polled. In the Eighth light vote was polled. In the Eighth ward there was apparently no oppo- Beets, per bus..... ward there was apparently no opposition to Robert L. Cochrane for alderman and all of the eight delegates are supposed to be his supporters, and to be favorable to the nomination of E. F. Mitchell for comptroller. The only semblance of a contest was in the Fifth precinct of the Seventh ward, where G. J. Mallory defeated L. A. Barnes in the race for alderman by one vote. Mallory race for alderman by one vote. Mallory had effected a combination with Medlum, hand picked bus. Mitchell, while the Barnes candidates Brown beans, fancy, bus. 90 for delegate were for J. C. Helm for Green and yellow peas....

comptroller. G. R. Hall at a late hour Green peas, bus....

entered the race for alderman and in FRUITS. entered the race for alderman and in California navel oranges., s 3 75 cincts were easily carried by them. Cocoanuts, per doz...... which Insured Barnes' nomination and Granberries, per doz. 600 @ 650 gives Helm five votes out of seven from Cranberries, bus. 175 @ 200 the Seventh ward in today's conven-Malaga grapes, per keg. 675 @ 750

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Rev. A. M. Elmquist will
cottage prayer meeting this evening.
beginning at 7:45, at the residence of
C. A. Nelsen, corner of Sixty-seventh
Mutton, fancy dressed.
LIVE POURTRY. Rev. A. M. Elmquist will conduct a a similar meeting at Mr. Skog's tomor- Live turkeys 10

10 Spring chickens, per lb..... 6 will be held in the church vestry next Geese, per Saturday evening.

Saturday evening.

J. O. Hancock went to St. Paul yesterday afternoon. He will remain there until Saturday.

Saturday evening.

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Shorts, 109 lbs, sacks included \$ 00 Shorts, 109 lbs, sacks inc... \$ 50 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... \$ 50

& Nexon's rink tomerrow night. Dissolution of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the co-

partnership heretofore existing under Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00 the firm name of Hulberg Bros. at Duluth. Minn., is this day dissolved by who will continue the business at the old stand, 1801 Superior street west. Dated Duluth, Minn., Jan. 18, 1897. O. G. HULBERG. L. O. HULBERG.

Special Discount Sale Of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware will continue for the rest of this month in order to liquidate obligations. Senate Wants to See Arbitra-Fine watch repairing carefully attended O. G. HULBEG, Jeweler,

1801 West Superlor Street. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Opening Lower Today With

short interest eaused a slight harden- and Great Britain.

ing in prices, but the gains were only momentary and the reactionary trend was resumed on a report at the first Yost-Tucker contested election case hour of trading that the specialtles dis- from the Tenth Virginia district was played the most heaviness, with in- called up in the house today, there was fluences of a specific character operat- a call of committees. A bill was passed nounced after the first hour, particu- to be charged for taking the testimony

larly in the granger group. Conces- from 20 to 15 cents per 100 words, and t in a few instances, and declines were especially severe in some of the active! Rocky mountains. stocks. Illinois steel was conspicuous by a drop of 3 per cent to 39, and Tennessee Coal was comparatively active and yielded 14 per cent to 291/2 on realizations. The bond market was dull and heavy in sympathy with stocks, showing the first indication of weakness that has been noted for some time past. The sales to noon wer

WILLIS' BODY.

Arrives at San Francisco From Hawaii.

Australia, from Honolulu this morning, is reet lawyer, "something about the care brought the remains of the late Mini-Mrs. Willis and son acompanied the remains, which will be taken directly to their home in Louisville, Ky. The Hawaiian government sent no military escort with the body as was at first planned.

Case in an Ohio city.

"A shrewd, bu; unscrupulous member of the bar fixed his ambition on a government cities in the place, and caused to be circulated, as quietly as possible, several petitions asking for the removal of the incumbance of the post, on a fairly plausible preplanned.

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THE PRODUCE MARKET.

It's duil on Michigan street nowadays and the commission men are hoping that a change will come before long.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed dally.

BUTTER.

Cream., separators, fancy 21 @ 22 Cream., separators, fancy Dairles, fancy, special make Packing stock

Packing stock

CHEESE.

Turns, flats, full cr'm, new
Full cr'm, Young America
Swiss cheese, No. 1......

Brick, No. 1......
Limb., full cream, choice.. 9 @ 10 Candled, strictly fresh...
HONEY.
Fancy white clover...
Fancy white clover, in jars, strained, per lb...
Golden rod...

A Lively Contest Between

Barnes and Mallory in

the Seventh Ward.

Golden rod

Dark honey

Buckwheat, dark

Wermont, per pound.

Wisconsin, per pound.

Maple syrup, per gal

POPCORN.

Choice, per lb.

Soft shell almonds, per lb..

Soft shell walnuts, per lb..

Hard shell walnuts, per lb..

Erazils, per lb..

Peanuts, per lb..... VEGETABLES.

hickens, per in..... DRESSED POULTRY.

Don't forget the masquerade at Gisch Ground feed, No. 1...... 10 50 @11 50 Northern Minn Medlum

IN CHICAGO. mutual consent. All accounts due the firm are to be paid to O. G. Hulberg. who will continue the luminose of the weak; fresh, 13c. IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 20.—Butter, steady Western creamery, 13/6/20c; Elgins, 29c

factory, 7611c. Eggs, steady; state and Pennsylvania, 16612c; Western, 12615c. DAY IN CONGRESS.

tion Treaty, &c.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- In the senate

today the house resolution directing the attorney general to print as an appendix to his report all letters, correspon dence, etc., relative to the Chicago strike was agreed to. Mr. Perkins of-

Purchases at the low level by the tered into between the United States IN THE HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 20.-Before the to amend the laws relating to the gen-The selling movement was quite pro- eral land office, so as to reduce the fees sions of important fractions were made withdraw the privilege of excess fees now allowed at land offices west of the The contested election case was called up by Mr. Call, chairman of the com-

mittee on elections, No. 3, at 12:30 p. m. It gave promise of being the most interesting as well as the most bitterly contested case brought before the house during this congress. The majority of of the day were the Beerbohm cables re-

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—The steamer propers the other day," said a Griswold and it reminded me of a rather remarkable as. in an Ohlo city. "These petitions were put in the hands if co-conspirators, who found little difficulty, owing to the carelessness mentioned,

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATATRE THAT CONTAIN MERCURY
As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the muscous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the damage they will do is tenfold to fight you can prossibly derive from them, grad by ou can carefully manufactured by F. J. Chedo, Oho, contains a not never the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine for the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine to the constructions from the surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine to the construction of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine to the construction of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine to the construction of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine to the construction of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to sure you get the genuine to the construction of the system in the hands of the system of the system. In buying Hall's Catarra Cure to surfaces. Sold by drugglish, price for probable, the system in the head of the system of the system in the head of the system of the

Wheat Went Up and Down Today But Closed Slightly 0 Higher.

The Close Strong and at an Advance of One-Half Cent.

Cash Sales at St. Louis and Demand From Australia Caused Strength.

Wheat opened steady and a shade better than it left off yesterday. First cable rere 1401/d lower, but later cables showed recovery. Northwest receipts were mall, amounting to 212 ears, compared with 213 last week and 263 last year. The perfunctory character except as to one item of it which, it was claimed, was ca-bled to Beerbohm, to the effect that 2,-000,000 acres of winter wheat had been from those received earlier in the day. The chief interest centered around the amount of wheat sold at St. Louis t go to Southern millers. The last repor concerning it was that during yesterday's session 60,000 bus were sold and before the close of the session 250,000 bus more. In addition 110,000 bus were sold today, making a total of 420,000 bus, and as it was reported, all of it was to millers in the South. Considerable cash business was also done at Chicago for shipment to he seaboard, thence to Liverpool.

Trading on the Duluth board was dull May wheat opened 15c higher at 80%c, and soon advanced to 80%c. Then it weakened and sold off to 80c but recovered in a hort time and advanced again to 8014 short time and advanced again to 804c. After noon there was another weak spelt and May, dropped to 79%c. A sharp recovery took place and the price went up rapidly to 80%c, the highest point of the day. The close was firm with buyers at 80%c, or %c higher than yesterday's close. The clevators bought 15,000 bus of eash stuff at 2%c under May and the mills took 5000 bus at 2c under May. Following were the closing prices:

were the closing prices; Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, 80c; May, 83c No. 1 northern, eash, 78e; May, 89½e bld. No. 2 northern, 75½e, No. 3, 72@74e, Rejected, 55@70c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 80c; No. 1 porthern, 78c. Rye, 37½e, No. 2 cats, 17½c; No. 3 cats, 17c. Flax, 71½c; Ma. Car Inspection—Wheat, 57; oats, 12; rye, 27; barley, 17; flax, 1. Receipts—Wheat, 52,336 bus; oats, 37,913 bus; rye, 12,454 bus; barley, 11,735 bus; flax, 2671 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 581 bus.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Jan. 29.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 37,000; left over, 1000. Trade slow; shade lower; opening light, \$3,300; 3.55; mixed, \$3,300;3.50; heavy, quiet, \$3,20;3.50; rough, \$3,200;3.55. Cattle, 1250; steady. Beeves, \$3.5063.60; cows and helfers, \$1.25 4.25; Texas steers, \$3.0064.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.0064.00. Sheep, 450; stead, Of-ficial receipts hogs yesterday, 57.174; of-ficial shipments, 3550. Cattle, official re-celpts yesterday, 4199; shipments, 1567. Sheep, official receipts yesterday, 15.883; shipments, 250. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 42.000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Jan. 29.—Wheat, spot steady; futures quiet; January, 6s 8½d; unchanged; February, 6s 8½d; ½d lower; March, 6s 9¼d; unchanged, Malzs, spot quiet; futures steady; January, 2s 2d; ½d

Slight Concessions.

New York, Jan. 20.—The stock market opened lower under pressure by the traders and some offerings for the short account induced by the reaction in the London market. Manhattan yielded 1½ to 91; Sugar, % to 1.16%. The concessions were trivial.

Purchases at the low level by the Point Concessions with the series of th

New York, Jan. 20.—Close, wheat, January, 894c; May, 904c; July, 83%c. Corn, May, 30%c. Oats, May, 22½c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Jan. 29.—Wheat closed, January, 77c; May, 7734c; July, 7854c, On track—No. 1 hard, 774c; No. 1 northern, 64c. Receipts, 156 cars.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago. Jan. 20.—The wheat market had a weak tone most of the day but the accumulation of buil news was too much for it and it closed the market at %c advance. The market was a series of whipsaws and as a general thing the demand saws and as a general thing the demand during this congress. The majority of the committee, four Republicans and three Democrats, found for the contestee, Harry St. George Tucker. A minority of two Republicans, Walker, of Virginia, and Thomas, of Michigan, brought in a report in favor of the contestant, Mr. Yost, who is a member-c'ect of the next congress. Upon the face of the returns Mr. Tucker received 12,122 votes and Mr. Yost 11,420.

SIGNED THE PETITION. orice of the year but again as usual was good purchase under 80c.

Corn and oats again depressed easily nd featureless except as they followed Provisions dull but improved some somewhat lighter receipts of hogs and a better demand for shipment.

Puts, May wheat, 79%-%c.

Calls, May wheat, 80%c.

Curb, May wheat, 80%c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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Name of Stock.	Open:	High	Low	Close	
Whisky	14%	_	13%		
Atchison	1434		1454		
Sugar Trust	117		116%		
Canada Southern			1107	111/8	
C., B. & Q	76%	76%	7354	76	
St. Paul	76%	77	7614	76%	
Chicago Gas	781/4	7854		78%	
Del., Lack. & W				10/8	
General Electric	35	35	34 %	31%	
Erie			تنفني		
Reading	271/2	271/4	28%	2734	
Louis, & Nash	52	5234	51%	51%	
Manhattan	11134	91%	91	91%	
Missouri Pacifie	2314	2314		23	
Tobacco	63%	633	6:314	6314	
Chicago & N. W	101%	104%		1044	
N. P. preferred	311%	83%	23%	3:1%	
Rock Island	6934	6914	6834	611	
Union Pacific	7	7	7	7	
Western Union					
Leather	76%	77	761	76%	
Lake Shere					
THE CHICAG	31		2000		
THE CHICAGO MARKET.					
Chicago, Jan. 20Close, wheat Janua					

Pork, January, \$7.85; May, \$7.02½. Lard, January, \$3.85½; May, \$4.07@4.10. Ribs, January, \$4.19; May, \$4.107@4.10. Ribs, January, \$4.19; May, \$4.12½@4.15; July, \$4.20. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, \$7@89c; No. 2 red, \$7@89c; No. 3 spring, 77@76c; No. 2 spring, 77@76c; No. 3 spring, 77@76c; No. 2 hard winter, \$1@81c; No. 3 hard winter, \$1@81c; No. 3, 20@204c. Cash, corn, No. 2, 22@2424c; No. 3, 20@204c. Cash, oats, No. 2, 16c; No. 3, 15@17c. Rye, cash, 36½c; May, 39½@40c. Barle, cash, No. 3, 24@35c. Flax, cash, 74½c. Cash, Northwestern, 76½c; May, 77½@34c; July, 79¼. Timothy, cash, \$2.65; February, \$2.70; March, \$2.75.

GOOD IMITATION.

A Stuffed Santa Claus Caused the Trouble.

Miss Elizabeth Allerton and her sister Augusta had for years lived all alone in a eig house not a thousand miles from Boston, says the Boston Transcript, It had been their pleasure on each successive Christmas to gather a company of children in the great, handsome parlors and jo! with them in having a gay time. Bu; finaly they planned to depart a bit from their isual custom of planting the Christmas tre usual custom of planting the Christmas tree in a cambric-covered tub, and here they were, on Christmas eve, surrounded by a let of old garments that they had found among the trunks and boxes "up garret," making a figure to represent Santa Claus that should stand in the jog by the fireplace and class the well-filled tree in his strong right arm.

right arm.
Miss Elizabeth was skilled in the use paints, and upon the surface of an apople ic-looking bunch covered with light flann he was buslly engaged in tracing sund dabs and s.reaks to represent human feat ures. Augusta, meantime, was brushka up the copper-colored ves; thickly bestrew with green roses that was to appear fro senbath the dressing gown, covering th strength, however, came from St. Louis and San Francisco, the latter place reporting a renewed demand for wheat and flour for Australian shipment and St. Louis reporting good cash saies. The remainder of the news was of a somewhat the deficiencies in the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of day for many a year had been shaped into a hat and was the crowning point, in every sense, of this home-made Kriss Kringle.

"Dear me!" said Miss Elizabeth when the stock of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shawls that composed the form. A gray squirrel muff that had not seen the light of the shape of broomsticks are shape of broomsticks a stleks had been adjusted and the curle hair pulled over the dressing-gown colla-the looks amazingly like a real man. I d

n hope the children will not be frightene when they see him." destroyed. Chicago recelpts were 29 ears against 70 on the similar day last year, and the shipments by rall were 71,000 bus. Atlantic port clearances were fairly liberal at 322,000 bus, including flour. The closing cablegrams did not differ materially from those regulated earlier in the.

This was date after carellogation trouble. This was done after considerable from By that lime it was 10 o'clock, and the three pinsters lifted the result of their labors stood it up in the corner, then withdrey and shu, the door. Before they were hal way up-stairs they heard something fall "I s'posse that's one of the broomstleks," said the elder Miss Alierton. They returned to the parior and s.arted to repair the dam age. It was true; one of the supports had slipped and there was the figure tilted tipsily forward with those awful eyes lookin straight at the door. Each waited for the ther to straighten the thing up, and finally was done.
Again the sisters started for their room above. Miss Augusta pulled the door so closely after her that she shut half of her sleeve in. Her sister noted that she locked the door and put the key in her pocket. They both sat down in their room and said nothing for a few mobients, when the scurtying of a mouse between the walls made them each give a little nervous scream. Miss Elizabeth started up. "Augusta," she aid, "I can't sleep a wink touight with tha.

man in the house. I'm jus, going down and take him to pieces." "I was just going o suggest that very thing myself," said the younger one, echoing, as she generally did, her elder sister. They tip-toed down once more, keeping very close to each other, and, creeping behind the rosy-checked effigy, they reduced him once more to a heap of old clothes, which they thrust into the ioset, putting the head in a bandbox of the top shelf. Then they retired to peace HONEST CRITICISM. Some music was suggested as a possib

neans of enertaining Broncho Bob. his manners were sufficiently extraordinary to make him a social flor at once, an the hated to thluk about going back to Crim son Guten at ail, says the Washington Star The musical performers were a lady, whi-played accompaniments, and her husband who sang. Beoncho Bob knew nothing of the preparations for this event, and he was stanged in the middle of a discourse on the best way to light a nest of rattlesnakes t lis en to the strains of a classical selection As the first note struck his car he jumpe c his feet and exclaimed:
"What's the trouble?" his hand meanwhile instinctively making futile researches
or a gun under the tail of his dress coat.
"Oh! There it is," he said in a tone of lief, as his eyes rested on the couple a He watched and listened with wrap; at ention and deep interest. "Ain't .hem two jest a-goin' it!" he com conted under his breath as an especially

loud and rapid partion of the composition was performed. When the place was eader ne applauded with a vigor that wholl sellpsed the efforts of the o her auditors and it was not long before he had secure an introduction to the accompanist. H roceeded at once to compilment her on he "I am glad you enjoyed I;," she said. "Oh, it was tirst-class."
"I have often been told that I am es eclally good in the legato passages. "Yes'm. The legato passages was fine, an no mistake. But what I most admired was

I beg your pardon!" 'Tha.'s the word fur It. Mebbe 'tain elquest fur me ter comment on any little bu. I can't help saying as how the way y piay on that pyano, entitles yer ter be the pride o' ye sex. All his hollerin' an' earry in' on couldn't change yer mind. Ye didn't quit ill ye got good an' ready, an' I don't blame ye a bit; not a durn bit." GRETNA GREEN'S BLACKSMITH.

GRETNA GREEN'S BLACKSMITH.
Few spots in the United Kingdom are possessed of more romantic interest than Gretna Green, on the Scottish border, where, according to local records, more than 19,000 runaway marriages have been celebrated, says the New York World. According to Scotch law, an acknowledgement before witnesses that a woman was one's wife constituted a legal marriage, and so runaway couples made their way from all parts of England to Gretna Green, where they would acknowledge themselves to be man and wife at the smithy in the presence of the blacksmith, who would take his position behind the anvil, repeat a short prayer and give them his blessing and a certificate.

Some time ago an act of parliament was passed forbidding these Gretna Green marriages unless the parties had resided marriages unless the parties had resided three weeks in Scotland, and Gretna Green marriages will soon be a thing of the past, William Lang died recently. Old Lang, who recently celebrated his eightleth birthday, was the last of four generations of these marrying black-smiths. Among those who have been wedsmiths. Among those who have been wedded by the Langs have been the earl of Dundonald, who eloped over the border with Miss Barnes, and Lord Erstine, who posted all the way from London to the Scottish border with Sarah Buek.

The smithy stands within five minutes' walk from the bridge which marks the line between the two kingdoms, and looks on Gretna Green, an open verdant space, surrounded by a few one-storled ancient cottages. Few tourists aver visited this romantic spot, which figures in no guide book and possesses no hotel, and yet which is associated with the thrilling adventures and marvelous escapes of some 10,000 English lovers of the aristocracy and the wealthy classes.

and the wealthy classes. SENATOR HARRIS BEREAVED. Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 20.-Mrs. Martha Harris, wife of United States Senator Isham G. Harris, died this morning at her residence at Paris, Tenn. THOUSANDS ARE TRYING IT. On receipt of 10 cents, cash or stamp t generous sample will be mailed of the

most popular cutarrh and Hay Feve Cure (Ely's Cream Balm), sufficient t

demonstrate its great merit. Full size, 50 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York city. It is the medicine above all others for catarrh, and is worth its weight in gold. I can use Ely's Cream Balm with safety and it does all that is claimed for it. B. W. Sperry, Hartford, Conn,

One Cent a Word.

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DUNCAN MEAGHER AND JOSEPH Meagher, formerly of Williamstown Glengarry county, Ont., will hear of something to their advantage by corresponding with D. B. Maclennan, Barrister, Cornwall, Ont. . WANTED-PENALE BELF WOULD LIKE A MIDDLE AGED LADY who understands taking care of a baby with a bottle, 523 West Fourth street.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. Bullitt, 1429 Jefferson WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family; German preferred, 169½ West Fourth street.

PANTED-MALE HEEK. WANTED-SOLICITOR FOR "BRY-an's Battle for Free Sliver," with blog-raphy Bryan and wife: also speeches, Bonanza for agents. Tremendous de-mand. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit free, Write quiek. Dominion company, Chicago. WANTED-STRICTLY RELIABLE ANI capable salesmen to sell complete line of lubricating oils, greases, painters' supplies and specialties. Address the Sterling Refining company, Cleveland, Ohlo.

TO RENT-FLATS STEAM HEATED BRICK FLATS, ALI conveniences, \$11 to \$14. Apply 10 East Superior street, phone 189. FOR RENT-BUFFALO FLATS, NINTI

avenue east and First street. Smith, 295 Palladio. NO RENT-HOCKES. EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERS

conveniences, 2016 East Superior street. Lessee leaving town; a bargain. Apply 33 Exchange building. THATEKNITIKS PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Feb. 1,
1897. Work, Second degree, W. A. Me-

Gonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secre-IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 25, 1897. Work — F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20 R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 20, 1897 Work, twenty-fifth anniversary.

John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long. DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:30 p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1897. Work,
Order of the Temple. R. E. Denfeld, E.
C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 195
Meets every Thursday in Brown hall
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James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers,

FUL SALE-MINUELLANEUTS FOR SALE—CIGAR AND CONFEC-tionery store. Inquire J. L. Warner, 43 First avenue west. FOR SALE-A CARLOAD OF MILCE cows just arrived in West Duluth, Six

ty-third avenue west and Raleigh street. John H. Markuson. FOR SALE-A PLUMBER'S BUSINES and outfit; owner leaving city. Apply W. D. Gordon's auction house, 17 First avenue west. COR SALE, OR EXCHANGE—SEAT ON board of trade. Address L 4, Herald. HAVE FOR SALE A FEW CHOICE commercial loans from \$500 up. A. R. Macfarlane, 13 Exchange building.

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lands in section 20-51-13.....

RATS DESTROTING PARIS.

The state of the s

Quite a cry of alarm is being raised. Parls and the Parisians are menaced with destruction by rats, which are honey combing the city, and will soon start on combing the city, and will soon start on an organized raid with a view of devouring its inhabitants, says a Paris letter. The municipal council is invoked to avert the impending catastrophe, and it is suggested that a substantial reward might be offered to anyone who could invent some practical process whereby these horrid creatures might be removed off the face, or rather, the depths of the earth cre worse befall. Setting manifest exaggeration aside, it must be admitted that never has this nulsance assumed more formidable proportions than at the present date. Never before have the rats, within the bounds of the fortifications increased and multiplied to such a diswithin the bounds of the fortilications increased and multiplied to such a disagreeable extent. They teem everywhere, and the recent floods and rains have rendered them praticularly active. They emerge in their thousands from the drains, and in out-of-the-way districts, scour the streets in gangs affording fine sport to the policemen on duty there at night, who pursue them with their sword bayonets, committing veritable massacres. It is, however, in the neighborhood of the Central markets and the Palais Royal that they most do congregate, as well as in the slaughter houses. Vendors at the Halles do not know where to stow their goods for greater security, and at the abattoirs havoe is played by the rats with the carcasses which come ready to their teeth. The demolition of old houses, large stables and the like, for building purposes, has deprived myriads of their former means of subsistence and has turned them loose on society. That something must be done to keep this nuisance within certain limits at least is a necessity which seems to be generally recognized, but nobody appears to be, as yet, ready with a plan of campaign. Uplied to such a dls-FULLY EXPLAINED.

"Spell ferment and give its definition," requested the school teacher.
"F-e-r-m-e-n-t, ferment, to work," responded a diminutive maiden.
"Your place it in a greature was their may be sure you understand its meaning, said the teacher. "In summer I would rather play out-of-doors than ferment in the school house," returned the small scholar with such decided frankness and unconscious humor that the teacher found it hard to suppress a smile,—Philadelphia Times.

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EINANOIST. LOANS ON DIAMONDS, FURNITURE, etc. Commercial paper bought. Room

MONEY TO LOAN, ANY AMOUNT. Cooley & Underhill, 104 Palladio. ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

The undersigned, for the purpose of organizing a corporation for profit under and by virtue of the provisions of Title 2 of Chapter 31, of the General Statutes of 1891, and section 2794 thereof, do hereby sign and adopt the following articles of incorporation:

ARTICLE I.

The corporation shall be named M. M. Gasser Company. The principal place of its business shall be Duluth, in St. Louis County, state of Minnesota; and the general nature of its business shall be the buying and selling of general groceries at wholesale and retail.

ARTICLE II.

The commencement of the corporation The commencement of the corporation shall be January 1st, 1897, and it shall continue thirty years.

ARTICLE III.

The capital stock shall be twenty thousand dollars, and shall be paid in in eash.

ARTICLE IV.

Twenty thousand dollars is the highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which the corporation shall at any time be subject.

bility to which the corporation shall at any time be subject.

ARTICLE V.

The persons forming this corporation are Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomes Tidball, all of whom reside in Duluth, Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomas Tidball shall constitute the first board of directors and shall hold said offlice until their successors are elected and nee until their successors are elected an

The officers of the corporation shall be president, also known as manager, vice president, also known as manager, vice president, secretary, treasurer and three directors, all of whom shall be stockholders, and shall be elected by the stockholders at the regular annual meeting, which, after 1897, shall be held at the office of the principal place of doing business in Duluth, Minnesota, at 4 o'clock p.m. on the first Tuesday in January, of each year; and all of said officers shall hold their offices for one year, and until their successors are elected and qualified. The general government and management of the affairs of the corporation shall be vested in the board of directors. A meeting of the stockholders for election of officers, adoption of by-laws, and for the transaction of other proper business shall be held at Nos. 209-211 West Superior street, Duluth, Minnesota, at o'clock p. m., on January 25th, 1897.

The number of shares of stock shall be two hundred, each of the par value of one hundred dollars.

Dated December 31st, 1896.

MATTHEW M. GASSER, (Seal.)
ALBERT GASSER. (Seal.)
THOMAS TIDBALL, (Seal.)
In presence of—
Jennie Everington,

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in tops office for record Jan. 13, 1897, at 9:10 a. m. and was duly recorded in book O of miscelianeous, P. J. BORGSTROM, Register of Deeds. By B. O. LOE,

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

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MATTHEW M. GASSER, (Seal.)
ALBERT GASSER. (Seal.)
In presence of—
Jennie Everington,
J. B. Richards.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF
ST. LOUIS—SS.
Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for said county and state on this 2nd day of January, 1897, Matthew M. Gasser, Albert Gasser and Thomas Tidball, to me well known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing articles of incorporation and they severally acknowledged to me that they freely executed the same.

JOHN B. RICHARDS, Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.
(Notarial Seal.)

STATE OF MINNESOTA, DEPART—
MENT OF STATE.
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1897, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book Q2 of incorporations on page 497.

ALBERT GASSER, (Seal.)

Office of the Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Jan. 12, 1897.
Sealed proposals will be received upon two separate contracts by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, water gates ranging in size from 6 inches to 10 inches and finches to 42 inches for the municipal waterworks in said city.

All bids shall be accompanied by certificates of the order of the board of public works, of the city of Duluth, without conditions, for the sum of two hundred fifty (750) dollars and seven hundred fifty (750) dollars are sepectively, as liquidated damages in case the parties making said bids, if awarded any contract, should fail to fulfill the terms of their proposals in entering into contract with the said board of public works for the city of Duluth, Minnesota, water gates ranging in size from 6 inches to 10 inches and city.

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All proposals must be address to the "Board of Public Works, Duluth, Minnesota," and marked "Proposal for water gates 6 to 10 inch" and "Proposal for water gates 16 to 42 inch." Each proposal must be submitted under separate seal must be submitted under separate seal The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by said board of public works.

M. J. DAVIS.
President.

P. J. BORGSTROM.
Register of Deeds.
By B. O. LOE,
Deputy.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 13, 7 times.

Official:
(Seal.)
R. MURCHISON,
Clerk Board of Public Works.
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 16, 10 times.

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH Official Paper of the City of Duluth. Official Paper of St. Louis County.

HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK 17,148.

THE WEATHER.

Kansas, Arkansas, Western Tennessee, Missouri, Iown and Illinois. The heavi-est precipitation during the past twen-ty-four hours was 40 to 44 lineh of rain lted snow in Kansas and Western Missouri. As to temperature, the conditions have changed to decidedly milder in the lake region, the Upper Mississippi valley, Minnesota and the eastern part of the Dakotas. The only station reporting a temperature below zero at the norning observation was Winnipeg, wher 16 below. In that section, a de cided increase in pressure has succeeded the passage of a depression eastward to Lake Superior during the past twelve

Prince Albert ..- 6 Battleford Port Arthur - 2 Helena . 12 |Sault Ste. Marle Marquette 18 Chleago ... 25 Kansas City Dodge City 31 Memphis - Denotes below zero.

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 18; maximum yesterday, 12; minimum yesterday, 14 below zero. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinit: Generally fair and probably colder night and Thursday; westerly winds becoming northerly. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 20.-Forecast until 8 m. tomorrow: For Wiscousin: Rain or snow tonight; Thrusday partly cloudy and colder; winds shifting to fresh northerly Thursday. For Minnesota: Snow flurries this afternoon and tought: Thursday tion; variable winds, shifting to northerly.

A MALICIOUS ATTACK.

formation as to the cause of the re-Tribune charging the mayor, the aldermanagement of the city's funds. The cause of the article's appearance is the approach of the municipal election and the necessity of campaign material.

The whole "offense" of which the city charter may declare this action an infraction of its provisions, but the why does he not issue his warrant imfinancial conditions which have pre- mediately and put an end to the horriclent cause for not following it closely, fering? It would be merciful to let them when the interests of the city could bo know their fate. benefited by doing otherwise. The money thus borrowed from the water and light fund will be replaced at the March and June settlements, and it wiil not be required before those dates. It municipalities to transfer money temporarily from one fund to another, when there is an absolute certainty that the money can be repaid to the fund from which it is borrowed to meet an emergency. Even the legislature has authorized the temporary transfer of is an error born of narrow-mindedness its gilded youths are not very creditstate funds in this manner.

In the present case the money was borrowed from the water and light fund sweat of thy face shalt thou eat with the full knowledge and approval of the whole board of aldermen and all violated the laws of society be supportthe city officials interested, and the ed thereafter by the labor of their lawpeople, when they learn the facts as here presented, will commend them for work of their own hands? Convicts their earnest desire to conserve the in- should earn their living as well as other terests of the city by saving the 7 per folks. cent interest on the city orders and improvement certificates which were prison, not in vengeance, but for the taken up with this money. Mayor protection of society and for their own Truelsen, Treasurer Voss, the members good. Society is not benefited by drivof the finance committee and the other ing convicts crazy or making their lives aldermen have looked carefully after miserable and uscless. Their possible the city's interests, and Treasurer Voss reformation is an object to be kept deserves great praise for the able man- steadily in view. Work is a great aid ner in which he has guarded the city's to discipline, and helps keep the men

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH attack these men who have labored so position to mutiny and make trouble. hard in the public interest. When the When men learn in prison a useful News Tribune accuses Aldermen Rich- trade, the chances of their becoming finance and business," the question they are kept in idleness they inevitnaturally arises: Who is the great ably go out of prison worse criminals financier connected with the morning criticize any man's knowledge of the

principles of finance and business? THE PEABODY FUND. When George Peabody thirty years

action, but to allow them to apply the money, to education as they pleased, expressing simply his conviction that it would serve the best purpose by stisupreme court, and a number of other the board's nomination to the senate to serve on this board. It has been claim will hold water. If it is correct proved, therefore, that the highest pos- the legislature should promptly amend

Superior. At 7 a. m. rain or snow was falling in the Southwest, the states of longer to distribute this income, or state boards, but deems it advisable to whether the principal also should be infuse some new blood into their organ applied to education and the trust zations, is resented by some of the old wound up. The trustees have recently officeholders who had begun to think payment of the income. During these for life and that the state could hardly thirty years \$2,400,000 have been spent get along without their services. Govin furthering education, chiefly in the ernor Clough deserves praise for break Southern states; and it is a modest es- ing in on this idea and putting new men timate of the results to say that a com- in office. Most of the state boards are plete revolution has been brought about. being run in much the same style as Less than thirty years ago 25 per cent they were many years ago. They are in of the whites in twelve Southern states a rut, and the only way to get them ou Thirty years ago 87 per cent of the ship, as the governor is now doing.

> single cause. Slater's donation of \$1,000,000 to the will be the gainer by a reorganization education of the freedmen was directly of the board. factors for public education are be- The St. Cloud Journal Press says lieved to be without precedent or paral- "It should be a matter of general relel in the history of the use of great gret that the lecture course of William have become historic as evidences of failure." It would be a subject of re-

which the company drinks in silence.

have been in jail for many months liv- middle of the night at a little Wisconone thing or the other and relieve the youths from their awful suspense no one in Duluth can understand. The sad condition of the two young men is described in another column today. It

do so at once? Why delay any longer? If he does not intend to interfere with ble suspense from which they are suf-

LABOR IN PRISONS. Sing Sing, N. Y., prison, because of the so lucky can afford to have a birthday fined in prisons. The Press declares that the legislation which prevents convicts from engaging in useful labor and demagogism. Why should convicts be exempt from the rule, "In the bread?" Why should men who have abiding fellows, instead of by the

Men convicted of crime are kept in credit. It is base ingratitude to now! in good health and counteracts a dis-

ardson. Crandall and Krumsleg of decent citizens when they get out of 'absolute ignorance of the principles of prison are fairly good. If, however, than when they entered.

> Therefore, the Press contends that humanity and sound economy both dle-I tate that convicts shall be engaged daily at something which will occupy their time, attention and energies and

United States Agricultural Department. Weather Bureau. Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). Jan. 20,—Areas of low pressure are this morning central, respectively, in the Lower Mississippi valley and the region north of Lake Superior, and cloudy weather prevails from the West Gulf states northeastward to Lakes Huron and Superior. At 7 a. m. rain or snow was unanimously concluded to continue the that they would be permitted to serve

> were illiterate and now only 16 per cent. of the rut is to change their member blacks were illiterate and now only 62. Despite the howl raised in certain per cent. In Virginia in 1870 there were quarters against the dropping of Dr only 51,000 pupils in the public schools, Hewitt from the state board of health now there are \$56,000. These are speci- and the efforts made to have the ap mens of the results that have been pointment of his successor, turned down great donation than from any other sustained by that body and Dr. Hewitt A result of another sort has followed board. Future events will demonstrate Mr. Peabody's wise action, for John F. the wisdom of this action, and the state

the breadth of American philanthropy. gret, if the above statement was true. Once a year when the board of trust- But it is false. Mr. Bryan's lecture was not a dismal failure. The only self was much appreciated by the large audience. For private reasons, however, Mr. Bryan cancelled his other en-

As yet the Omaha road has taken no It is really incomprehensible why! steps to replace the cowshed on Fifth youths lying in St. Louis county jail its train arrangements so that Duluth under the sentence of death. They passengers need not change cars in the

prove a better social dictator than

paralyzed, is urgently needed.

the ice men are smiling as they contemplate the probability of an excel- kind. lent harvest that will produce golden

road in Minnesota. There is no reason why the iron roads should be permitted to charge more.

The recent suicide of a convict in as a birthday present. A man who is

The approach of the municipal eiection is indicated by the bundle of misstatements in the morning paper about the city funds. The Sun says New York's credit is giit-edged. But some of the antics of

AT THE WRITING DESK. It is the Correct Thing For Every One.

To use good jet black ink, says The Whole Family. To use handsome, thick, plain white

obliged to turn it after taking it out of To use sealing wax if you know how to make a fair and handsome seal. To use postal cards for business com-

To write legibly and straight. To spell correctly. To write numbers, 'dates and proper

names with special care and distinctthe right-band side, but a note at the To have one's address engraved at the top of one's note or letter paper. To give one's full address when writing to a person who does not know it

and from whom an answer is desired. To sign a letter with the full name or with the last name and initials. To sign a business letter "Your obedient servant," "Yours very truly" or "Yours respectfully." To sign a letter to a superior "Yours respectfully" or "Your obedient ser-

To direct a letter to a married lady

with her husband's full name or last To write "the Rev. and Mrs. J. T Sawyer" or "Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jones." To answer all letters promptly.
To remember that the adoption of a ous and dignified tone shows greater self-respect than would the assumption of an undue familiarity. To avoid egotism on paper or else

To write to a friend or hostess after making a visit to her house, thanking

St. Paul Globe: So the Sleepy Eye Inventor only got a paltry \$1,600,000 out of his fabled engine instead of \$7,000,000 his fabled engine instead of \$1,000,000. That is too bad. It was to be hoped that there was one man in Minnesota who

THE ALDERMAN'S SCHEME. The alderman sat in his uneasy chair, And a worried wight was he;

A pitiful sight to see! 'There'll be little peace for me. for popular prejudice ain't on our Not by a jugful," said he.

But what can an innocent alderman de Whose soul from all guile is free, To distinguish himself from the b Before the communitee?

"Eureka! I have it," he joyfully cried— And he grinned with sudden glee— "I'll war on the theater hats that hide The dancers the men would see." 'And then mark the change! Though the

boys now all stand When Gainsbro' creations are thoroughly Then all men will stand for me. -Tom H. Russell in Minneapolis Times

Minneapolis Times: We have it on the authority of Charles A. Pilisbury, who has visited Maj. McKinley lately, that neither Merriam nor Davis will sit at President McKinley's cabinet table. Then what in the world is Minnesota to ge for jumping from the doubtful column into the front row of McKinley states? TURNED BLACK AND DIED

A peculiar case from a medical stand point was that of Luther W. Thrasher a young man who died suddenly last Monday morning, says the Hartford Courant. His death was due imme liately to heart failure, with liver com

three months ago the boy began to turn black. The nigrescence continued, and at the time of his death he was as dark or darker than most negroes. His case was very puzzling, as the liver rarely affects the skin except to turn it a pa yellow in case of jaundice, and his leart had never given him any trouble at all up to last Sunday, and was conon that day he was taken with a fit of vomiting. Dr. Howard, of Wethersfield, er's pulse could not be felt at all at his wrist, and at once recognized the heart trouble, but as the patient was young the doctor thought he might A little brandy was administered. It did not seem to answer, how ever, and about midnight the young man died. Dr. Howard was seen at h office last night. He accounted for th change of color through the imprope secretion of the bile, but how this could affect the pigment in that manner he could not explain. He admitted that it was only a theory, and that he had never known of another case of the

ELECTRICITY IN THE NAVY. Lieut. Emile Duboc tells an amusing story of an event which, he says, certainly led to the downfall of the hydraulie machinery in the French service. A few years ago the authorities of a great shiphyllding flym were very much personal tells. Dwight L. Moody is to receive \$25,000 two before everything had gone satisfactorily, and now the turrret, after gauges indicated the normal pressure; there was nothing wrong with the turret, or with the racks for rotating it; there gauges indicated the normal sign any reason for the behavior of th turret that the committee had to go home without seeing it revolve. That evening and the following day a complete overhaul was made of the system of piping, and it was then discovered that one small but important pipe was com-pletely chocked by a "quid" of chewed tohacco, which a workman had doubt-less let fall into it inadvertently. When The Cook county machine was knocked out in the second round.

Billy Mason thinks that his senaorial story is the funniest of all.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



burden of his duties.

spect for its builders upon the hang o the wall. He saw in his time the bes leveled them with his own craftsman ship, filling his head with experience But he tired at last of his vagrance and was off home again, to be settle and enjoy life as a man should, wh can afford the taste of silver and erystal in his mouth, in a fine, well

lemands of style and luxury, he was at great pains to carry out his pretenses He stood in awe of his servants an was at worse ease with the new-madfriends who regulated his deportment and carried him off to the opera an kept him up late nights, when he would be in bed. He was not a book-read man, wherefore he chafed at his soclety in the evening and his loneliness in the morning, when honest mer

mates were busy, his heart sung to them through the broadcloth and he gasped in his throat for the ditch again. with the slick of the mortar in his ear; and the trowel handle fellowing with his palm. All night he dreamed o rough ashlar and wrought with his chisel, and on the morrow, before the serving man was up, he was in his him), and escaped out the back door into the dawn. He smacked his lips a the tang of the morning mist, and he that was not at all a lie, seeing that i sworn. After work he had his beard re moved and, having found himself last, he braved his own footman at the door and was thrown out with indig nities for a disgrace to the establish ment he had paid for, and when h named himself he was scouted as fraud and the police assisted in his removal. That night the edifice burned

the dramatic unities of this fable. fore, save that now he had a soul i delight to his simple mind. And h while the crane creaked and the blocks were set in place, respecting his square and level and mallet as he respecte himself-for he, also, was but a tool i the hands of the Master, he thoughtand he did his share of the task with of the architect that he was the first to come and the last to leave the scaffolds And before he was gathered to hi and there is play that is play, and there is play that is work and there is work that is play, and in only one of these is happiness." But before he could ex-

THE MUGWUMPS SCORED. Cincinnati Enquirer: The Fortsays that "in America corruption in the zens hold aloof from polities." The New York Sun resents this as "a silly lie and a gross insult," but charges the stimulation of such cant to the mugwumps, who it classes as "a set of peo ple who, taken collectively, have been a general slander and a public blight on the United States." It might have added that nearly all of them are civil

they had lived to be old and had learned

it for themselves.

service reformers and want all the United States investor: Kansas is he up grade and is making a surer pr perity than ever before in her history The state reports all show a good busi ness record and they are all encouraging If the old boom debts can be taken ear of and a satisfactory basis can be reached for the adjustment of them, there is at hand the best and most prosperous pe-riod in the state's history. Then the houses will be painted and the door yard ees fixed up, and the state will look ike herself again.

Minneapolis Tribune: Look at the character of some of the banks in Minneapolis and St. Paul, in which state, inty and city money were deposited They were not such institutions as a sagacious business man would select for the depositories of his surplus cash. It would be interesting to inquire to what extent "political pulls" influenced these deposits.

KEEPING THE RECORD STRAIGHT St. Cloud Journal-Press: A St. Paul man has been trifling with the name of the editor of the Journal-Press. It has caused him to be appointed the governor's private secretary at some future date. Tams Bixby, who has held that position very ably and satisfactorily under three governors was appointed only a hree governors, was appointed only a ouple of days ago for the coming two ears—and there will be no vacancy. The ditor of this paper wouldn't accept the editor of this paper wouldn't accept the place if he could get it, and he probably couldn't get it if he wanted it. We dislike to puncture so interesting a story, but being a newspaper man we are obliged to tell the truth.

THE MASTER MASON.

In the olden time there was once a mechanic who knew the whole alphabet of his trade. Yet with all his virtues he was a rank grumbler, and he cursed his dinner pail every noon with great regularity, and between whiles he constantly reviled his lot and the

Yet, after twenty years of toil, he found skill, money and a good repute in the craft among his belongings, and he decided that, as he had done his share of the world's work, he would have a try at the world's play also. So he turned his face toward foreign parts and became a great wanderer. He saw the Chinese wall and the great pyramid of which he had read with disbelief, and he marveled at the miracle of his measurings. He cast his plum from the Plsan tower, and founded a great reof man's prodigies, and squared and

But as he had not counted upon the

ilt house, and servants to wait or

should be up and doing. And so when one day he passed the foundations of a church where his old overalls without shame (except for the to Chlcago to have a penny dislodged Direct from its very successful run at fear that his cook's eyes might catch from her throat had been trying to Palmer's Great Northern Theater, Chicago overalls without shame (except for the to Chicago to have a penny dislodged

down and all in it expired, to satisfy So the master mason worked with his hands again eight hours a day, as behim and the whole of his labor was a reasoned out a philosophy of his own

plain this he breathed his last breath and his children did not understand til

BUYING SLEEPY HOLLOW.
New York World: John D. Rockefelle
has purchased property adjoining hi
beautiful place at Tarrytown on the Hud shipbuilding firm were very much perturbed when the trials for turning the turrets of a new battleship, in the presence of the committee appointed to take over the ship, were failures. A day or two before everything had gone satisfactorily, and now the turret, after world. It is stated that John D. Rockefeller contemplates the erection of a handsome mansion shortly.

THIS IS REAL REFORM.
Washington special to Chicago Record:
tepresentative Corliss, Detroit, has inroduced a bill making it a misdemeanor
to be punished with a fine of \$500 and

"Out of the frying-pan into the fire." Take care that you don't go that way, when you try to make your washing easier. Better be sure of what

you're doing. Get Pearline, the original washingcompound, the best-known, the fullyproved. There are plenty of imitations of it. But even if they're not dangerous -and some are—they're not economical.

Pearline used properly, goes farther, does more work, and saves more wear, than anything else that's

BRIGHT AND BRISK.

Chicago Record: "Men generally imire business sense in a woman "Yes, but they admire it only in other men's wives and daughters.'

Indianapolis Journal: "Do you know "Well, Napoleon is a good deal of

Puck: The Countess-Do show me The Earl-My dear, I'll show you the

ticket for the coronet. It was hypothe cated to pay for the engagement ring Baltimore News: Chollle Chaping ton-Haw! I always say just what think, don't you know! Haw! Grace Golightly-What an easy tin your vocal chords must have!

Chicago Tribune: There appears t be no ground for the charge that the young woman of Wisconsin who came

him in sweet remembrance," said the potentate of Bwkplo. He could hardly have done otherwise. Even at home the young missionary had been spoken of as one of

excellent taste. Philadelphia Call: She had removed her hat temporarily, merely to adjust one of the grnaments. "What magnificent silky hair she has!" audibly observed the man in the

And she was so pleased that she held her hat in her lap until the fall of the final curtain. Such is the force of dip-Detroit Journal: "It strikes me that gown is too loud for Sunday. I sup-

pose it's what they would call a symphony in color?" The other man in the last pew bu one laughed a low laugh, suggestive of the vague borderland between mirth and sorrow. "Symphony?" he repeated. "More

like a sacred concert." Indianapolis Journal: "I see tha there has been an oatmeal trust formed," said the shoe clerk boarder. 'That settles it," said the Cheerful ldiot. "As long as the trusts were content to lay their clammy fangs on the homes of the country it was non of our business, but when they attack the boarding houses it is time for

action.' THE PARDONING POWER.

Springfield Republican: Governor I ham of Wisconsin pardoned so many n ed life prisoners in the closing days of his administration that the legislatur will propose a constitutional amendmentaking the pardoning power from the government. of Illinois has not yet received any suc rebuke as that, although he doubtless de serves it. But he is able to show that i so, many of his predecessors deserved more. His pardons amount to a little over 3 per cent a year of the number of convicts in prison, where for the previous twenty years the average was 41/2 pe

THE SHOW BEHIND TIME. abasha Herald: It is not imposs that McKinely is the advance agent o properity, but, if he is, lils show travel a mighty long way behind him. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS—SS. Municipal Court, City of Duluth. Henry A. Johnson and O. M. lenry A. Johnson and O. M. Omlie, partners as H. A. John-

son & Co.,

E. W. Jordan, The state of Minnesota to the abo named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and require to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which is file cipal court of the city of Duluth, S on the subscribers at their office in the Chamber of Commerce building, in the city of Duluth, in said county, within ten days after the service of said summor upon you, exclusive of the day of suc service: and if you fall to answer the sai complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiffs in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of four hundred forty-nine and 36-100 dollars (\$449.36) with interest thereon from November 25, 1896, at the rate of seven per

COTTON, DIBELL & REYNOLDS.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys,
317-320 Chamber of Commerce Duluth, Minnesota, uth Evening Herald, Jan-20-27-Feb-3

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS-SS. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-George W. Ehle.

O. V. Eckert, J. C. Williams, H. J. Atwood and L. M. Larson, copartners under the firm name and style of Eckert, Williams and Company, Defendants

Defendants.
The state of Minnesota to the above named defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filled in the office of the elerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers at their office in the city of Minneapolis, in Hennepin County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail

Minnesota man who will be honored by McKinley. But of course his statement that it is neither Merriam nor Davis makes the guess a simple one in the Minneapolis man's estimation.

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Bring work.
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AMUSEMENTS.

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MARTINETTI-TANNEHILL COMP'Y **FUNNIER THAN CHARLEY'S AUNT.** Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1 25. Seate now on sale

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 25th. THE EVENT OF THE YEAR! **Rev. DeWitt**

'My Journey Around the World'

People flock by the thousands to hear him in every city he visits. Sale on seats Thursday, Jan. 21. Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

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Grand Production of the greatest of all American Successes— **Neil Burgess' New** "COUNTY FAIR" A play with an unapproachable record. A time-tried triumph fresh from its New York rnn. All the original scenery. All the original company. See the great race scene with a s ring of flyers, headed by Cold Molass-s, on the patent portable race track. A wonderful, ingenius piece of machanism. Regular prices.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale duly made and delivered by John B. Sutphin as guardlan of Charles E. Lindbeck, Andrew P. Lindbeck, Anna L. Lindbeck, Frederick Lindbeck and John D. Lindbeck, minors, mortgager, to A. Buchanan, mortgagee, bearing date the 19th day of April, 1895, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 17th day of May, 1895, at 9:10 o clock a. m., in Book 122 of mortgages on page 280. 122 of mortgages on page 280.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of one hundred eight and 50-100 dollars interest. dred eight and 50-100 dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby on October 19th, 1896, and which is yet due and owing upon said mortgage; and also in the failure to pay ninety-four and 28-100 dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage and heretofore paid by the undersigned thereby becoming a part of the debt secured by said mortgage; now by reason of said several defaults it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole amount of said debt has been declared and is hereby declared and been declared and is hereby declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of forty-four hundred fifty-eight and 20-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of ninety-four and 28-100 dollars premium for insurance as aforesaid, amounting in all to the sum of forty-five hundred and fifty-two and 48-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the date of this notice.

And whereas no action or proceeding at the continuous continuous hard been instituted.

at the date of this notice.

And whereas no action or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortagage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Lonis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number three hundred twenty-five (325), in block number fifty-three (53), Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, of said county in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Thursday. The fourth day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and in terest, including insurance so paid as aforesald, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated December 17th, 1896.

A. BUCHANAN,

Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald,, Dec-23-30-Jan-613-20-27.

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III WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

PILGRIM CHURCH MEETING. Annual Reports of the Pastor Narrow Escape of Brothers at and Officers.

The annual meeting of Pilgrim Con-

organization and the heads of commitgratifying. The attendance at the some Finlanders to effect a rescue. roil, besides whom there are twelve this feat was effected and a safe land members who must be warmed up or ing was made. dropped during the coming year. A tribute was paid to the missionary soof children were reminded of the duty! spring. of bringing them to recognize Christ by joining the visible church. It was recommended that the manuel he revised in order that the church constitution may correspond with practice a committee of five be appointed. The treasurer's report showed that the total expenditures of the year were \$7973.74, of which \$6304.43 went to defray running expenses and \$1669.31

work in the South, \$83; Sunday school work, \$17; relief for Armenian sufferers, \$71; local charities, \$864. The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Ward Ames and W. C. White, trustees; E. W. Matter, treasurer; C. T. Turner, clerk; E. G. Chapman and T. H. Hawkes, Jr., trustees for three years; Albert Baldwin, trustee for two years; T. H. Hawkes, Jr., superintendent of Sunday school. The business meeting was preceded by a supper served by the ladies of the church, at which about 250 were enter-

was distributed in benevolences. The

items of expenditure in benevolence are

as follows: Foreign missions, \$311

home missions, \$163: education, \$47;

Changed Hands.

Asa Paine has purchased Paine & Co.'s sawmill and timber at Cariton. Capt. J. M. Paine engaged in the lumber business in Carlton in the early 70's with W. W. McNair, under the firm name of Paine & Co., and since Mr. McNair's death Mr. Paine has carried on the firm's business successfully till it has become one of the wealthlest lumber concerns in the state, and a few months ago purchased the McNair interests. It is the intention of Asa Paine to dispose of the lumber on hand before sawing more, except special orders, and the mill will close down in a few days. The planer will run night and day,

however, till spring. To Entertain Visiting Elks.

The Duluth lodge of Elks is making arrangements to entertain a large number of visiting Elks who are expected to visit this city after the grand odge meeting in Minneapolis next July. The Minneapolis committee having in charge the business connected with the lodge that fully 15,000 Elks Will attend the session and that a large proportion of them will pass through Duluth either going or coming. An effort is being made to extend the limit on the cheap rate tickets to thirty days to give all who attend the grand lodge meeting an opportunity of visiting all points of interest in the Northwest. The Duluth Elks hope to arrange for an excursion of their visiting brothers and their wives in a body, when they will be extended the hospitality of the city.

Reappointed B. Silberstein.

The mayor yesterday reappointed Bernard Silberstein president of the park board, and the appointment being; confirmed by the district court. This the most extensive works of improvemeent in the park and boulevard system have been undertaken and accom-

HALF RATE EXCURSIONS,

SOUTH AND WEST, VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH RAILROAD,
Jan. 19, Feb. 2 and 16, to points South and West. Rate of one fare for the round trip plus \$2. Choice of routes. Tickets and full particulars, City Ticket office, 401 West Superior street, corner Palladio building.

Hardware Store For Sale. Cash or trade. 721 West Superior ADRIFT ON THE ICE.

Port Arthur.

The Gagne brothers last Friday morngregational church was held last even- ing had a narrow escape from being ing. When the meeting convened, there carried out into the bay on a big sheet was a hoating debt of \$100 resting on 1 of ice which covered the water as far as the church. When the meeting ad- the eye could see, says the Port Arthur journed, that load had been lifted, en- Herald. With their dog teams the three ough and to spare having been pledged from town attending to their nets when brothers were out three or four miles to pay the sum named, which was the the ice broke loose from shore and balance remaining of a floating indebt- started on a journey down and across the bay. Hastily jumping on their Reports of the officers of the church sieighs they made all speed for shore, brganization and the heads of committees were read, and, also, a resume of make the shore at some point below the year's work in general by the pas- the elevator. The ice moved out very tor, the showing being, in general, very rapidly, and by the time they got to the satisfactory. The pastor alluded to the edge of the sheet a wide expanse of poor attendance at the Sunday evening water separated the hardy fishermen services. He had tried all sorts of sub- from terra firma. The perllous position jects and special attractions in the way of the brothers was noticed by many of music, but the result had not been and steps were immediately taken b prayer meetings, too, he said, indicated | boat was dragged over the ice insid the need of a quickening of the spirit- | the breakwater and launched at the ual life. The work of pruning had been elevator dock and rowed out to the edge going on throughout in the way of of the floating mass of ice. Considergranting letters to absentees. There able difficulty was experienced in emstill remain fifty-four absentees on the barking the entire outfit, but ultimately

A fisherman succeeded in escaping to shore at Bear Point. This is the third cieties, and the church was congratu- time that ice has formed in Thunder lated on what had been accomplished by and moved out again this winter in the way of benevolence during the Some people think that appearances in year. The need of stimulating interest dicate a very thin sheet of ice over the by organization of the men was point- bay this winter, and consequently an ed out, and the parents and guardians early opening of navigation in the

INTENSE SUFFERING

for which purpose It was suggested that | From Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles.

> Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting ac count of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspesia by the use of the nev discovery, Stuart's Dyspesia Tablets. He says: The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspesia. Everything he gases in the stomach. He had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fuliness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose As an experiment I finally bought a 50cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes Randall. The reporter expressing curihe was to all appearances fully cured. watery risings, no bloating after meals, he appetite was vigorous and he has weight of solid, healthy flesh.

harmless and can be given to children either side, and when twisted, the or invalids or in any condition of the string had a feathery character which grand lodge has assured the Duluth stomach with perfect safety, being made a leathery character which stomach with perfect safety, being made a beautiful appearance when it harmless and containing nothing but was worked up into baskets such as regetable and fruit essences, pure pepsin and Golden Seal.

Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigeslon, biliousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach however slight or severe. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are made y the Stuart company, of Marshall, Mich., and sold by druggists every vhere at 50 cents per package. Little book on stomach diseases

nailed free. Address Stuart company,

Marshall, Mich. TO STUDY THE PLAGUE. New York, Jan. 20 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: than he did, while Soular is thin as a Prince Alexander, of Oldenburg, accompanied by several doctors, has left here is Mr. Silberstein's third term in the for Marseilles en route for Bombay, office. During his incumbency some of where he proposes to study the microbe of the Indian plague.

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Governor Clough's Course as to Soular and Verrill Is Torture.

How the Boys Occupy Their Minds and Pass Their

Time.

Soular Has Become But a Shadow of His Former

Self.

the boys have been waiting on the pleasure of Governor David M. Clough lecture will be a means of education, to know whether the law would be not only from a geographical, but from carried out to its most rigorous extent, a literary standpoint, and when, or whether there was hope that in view of their youth the governor would commute their punishment

to life imprisonment. While there is life there is hope, and the boys could not fail to indulge their fancies with a hope of clemency, but the hideous cruelty. According to their been spent in auxious anticipation, buffeted between hopes and fears, the blood puising flereely at each clang of the iron door which betokened a visitor. and C. J. Kershaw; inspection, F. W been this long siege, during which weary days and nights have grown into weeks and weeks into months without one word from the governor to settle the future, that public sentiment is rife with accusations against the conduct of the governor, whose eruelty in this matter fits him for an able lieutenant of a Weyler or a sultan of Turkey.

More than once have preachers colced this sentiment in the pulpit, and The Herald has several times mirrored the state of public opinion regarding it. If the public is so aroused, what of Joe Soular and Will Verrill? Verrill, who is of a sluggish mind and phlegmatic nature, shows no sign of the wear of out delay. It costs nothing to get his wrong, but he says that it is hard, and opinion and advice by letter, and writ-But Soular is active and acute and nervous, and his state of mind and body is pitiable. It is safe to say that under such conditions he would not live another year. He has wasted away until he is merely the skeleton of what he was when he first appeared in court, rink tonight. The line-up will be as and his nerves are so tender that a step or a creak of a door sets him

aquake. VISITED THE PRISONERS. A Heraid man yesterday paid a visit to the boys in jail. Turnkey Randali unbolted the big iron door which opens upon the upper corridors and conducted the newspaper man to the western corridor, where Soular and Verrii occupy adjoining cells, which they share with other prisoners. Yesterday Verrill was allowed to spend the morning in Soular's cell. This is often done as the jail officials aim to make things as pleasant for the boys as possible and still be consistent with the condi tion in which the prisoners are placed. Both cells were littered with fancy work, with which the boys have been enabled to pass the time. The ceilings ate seemed to sour and create acid and are a mass of whiriigigs and a hundred fancy shapes into which their deft flugers have worked common paper, while the walls were masses of pictures clipped from papers and magazines donated by the church people, who make periodical visits to the jail, and who do a great many kindnesses for all the prisoners, especially for Soular and Verrill, in whom they have taken

an especial interest because of

Verrill was working at a fancy hanging basket, while Soular was reading some letters just delivered by Turnkey osity as to the material of which the There was no more acidity or sour hanging baskets were made, Soular illustrated the manufacturing process. excusing his nervousness by saying gained between ten and twelve pounds that he had been ill for some time. He Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most threads off each side until there were valuable addition to any physician's only three or four remaining in the line of remedies, as they are perfeely center. This left a half-inch fringe on Soular has hanging without his cell This knack Soular has picked up during his stay in jail from seeing his mother doing it, and the boys pass the time as well that way as might be. They do not read much. Verrill says that he thinks too much, and cannot get his mind centered in his reading "I have to read a book through twice to understand it," he said, "so hard is it to apply my mind. The work keeps ones mind employed better.

ARE WELL BEHAVED. There has been a great change in ooth the boys since their sentence: Verrill is looking better physically rail, and does not look at all well. He is not well, in fact, and he has been ill for a week, though he was feeling better yesterday. Both boys are well behaved prisoners, and very cordial and polite to visitors, carefully minding their "sirs" and "ma'ams." Soular is taking quite an interest in religion, and seems to be seriously concerned,

When asked what he thought of the governor's action, or rather lack of action. Verrili said: "It's awful hard, waiting and expecting when nothing comes. I don't see why he does not do something." "I suppose he has his reasons," said Soniar, with a melancholy smile, "but don't think if he was in our places for a while that he would put it off much longer. When our slxty days was up the trouble began, and we expected

about six weeks before election we be-gan to believe what they said about the governor's waiting until after election We put it out of our minds and did not worry about it till after election Then we began again, and every hour of the day until now we have been looking for and dreading the governor's message up to today."

AMUSEMENTS.

"THE NANCY HANKS." Tonight "The Nancy Hanks" will be produced at the Lyceum. This is a farce comedy which has met with great success. A fine company is producing it It includes Ignacio Martinetti, the creator of Zou-Zou in "Trilby," the French waiter in "Delmonico's at Six" and other equally famous parts; Frank Tannehill, Jr., conceded by all to be one of the best light comedians and leading men; Anna Boyd, the original widow in "A Trlp to Chinatown," "Sinbad, "Zig Zag," "Ali Baba" and many other well-known characters; Clayton White the ideal old man, his excellent work with the Lyceum company and Charles Frohman's company in "The Found-ling" is well remembered; Louise Muldener, who a few years ago was Ris tori's leading lady, a famous character woman; Carrie Radeliffe, last season leading lady for Stuart Robson; Lillian Florence Wickes, a very clever and beautiful girl; Riva Gibson, E. S. Morey, John Hawkins and others, make an ideal comedy organization.

T. DEWITT TALMAGE. Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, one of the Robert Jefferson Injured Relecture at the Lyceum next Monday evening on "My Journey Around the World." Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is not one of those who go around the world in sixty days, and have more to tell of what they missed than of what they saw. In his trip around the globa he took his own time and saw every thing that was worth seeing. faculty of selecting the objects deserv ing of notice is as well known as his power of vividiy describing that which comes under his observation, and his

Board of Trade Election. The election of officers of the board of trade closed yesterday at 4 p. m. The ticket nominated ten days ago was elected. Watson S. Moore was reduring all these weary months into a was re-elected and John McCarthy and F. N. LaSaile were elected as new diown statement, day and night have rectors. The committees elected were as follows: Arbitration, Thomas Gib son, E. A. Forsyth and Donald Morrison; appeal, John Miller, A. W. Friel The boys say that anything would be Maynard, F. E. Lindahl, A. W. Frick, better than the refined cruelty of this A. H. Smith and George Spencer. The uncertainty. So palpably cruel has board of directors will elect the secretary, and there is no doubt but that F. Two Piles Driven Yesterday E. Wyman will succeed hlmself.

> WEAK MEN-HERE IS HOPE FOI You are fearfully depressed and discouraged by weakness, nervous debility, exhausted powers and vigorless condition. Do you know that the great specialist, Dr. Greene, 35 West Fourteenth street, New York city, is the

most successful physician in the world in curing this class of diseases? His medicines are most healing, strengthening, invigorating. He can make you again a vigorous man. You can consult him by mail free. Write him withthat the torture is with him constantly. Ing to him will probably lead to your

> Polo Game Tonight. The Stars and Henriettas, junior polo teams, will play polo at the Glen Avon

Henriettas. W. Kierleft rush A. Wise, Capt..right rush H. Wilson I. SeamancenterC. Wilson J. Maginnisleft back .. M. Brunette D. Michaud .. right back, R. Diilon, Capi H. Dennisgoal cover, J. McLaughlir T. MeaghergoalP. Barnard

Sues the Missabe Road.

John Birmingham yesterday afternoon begun suit against the Duluth Missabe & Northrn Rallway company to reover \$15,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received while working on the steam shovel at Burnette station Oct. 17. It is alleged that the plaintiff was one of a crew filling the road-bed under the direction of H. W. Cushing, and it is claimed that the latter ordered him to fix a light at the end of the steam shovel and immediately thereafter started the shovel, causing it to rock violently. This threw Birmingham against the engine, and his right elbow was crushed. Phelps, Towne & Harris are the attorneys.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Victorious. Physical and Mental Exhaustion Cives Way to Vigorous Activity.



REV. W. T. HOUCK, the talented pastor of Grace U. B. church, Carlisle, Penn., writes September 28, 1895: "I always enjoyed good health until in 1892, at which time my duties as a clergyman were of a peculiarly trying nature, subjecting me to several severe nervous shocks which together with overwork and anxiety, impaired my general health and nervous system. Indeed I was in such a condition that the mere sight of a large congregation so

wearied me that it would require a day or more for me to recover from the exhaustion. It affords Rectores me great pleasure to say that Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine

have done me untold good. I preached three times yesterday and I feel as fresh and vigorous this Monday morning as I ever felt in my life, thanks to your rem Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nervessent free to all applicants. every day to hear something. Then DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind A TIMELY TOPIC

Great Danger of These Days.

The leading question of the day among scientific men, and in the leading papers, the death rate showing an increase of the death rate showing an increase of over FIVE HUNDRED PER CENT within the last few years. Dr. Gouverneur M. Smith, in an article in the Medical Record, says that while medical art has advanced of recent years in many directions, "so far as pneumonia is concerned science has shriveled." The New York Sun writing on this subject says: "The great increase in the fatailty of pneumonia is very alarming, especially as the disease carries off so many in the fuliness of life and health." The New York Heraid says: "Considering the impending weather changes, this dread disease opens its campaign very vigorously." Surgeon its campaign very vigorously." Surgeon General Moore, of the army, in his annual report says: "The principal cause of death in the army is pneumonia."

There is one thing that every doctor. every surgeon and every nurse does upon the first appearance of pneumonia, and that is to stimulate the system. The life is weakened and must be stimulated to throw off this terrible disease. Pure spirits do this; impure spirits do not. The amount of Duffy's pure mait whisky used by the doctors and nurses in the land, in case of pneumonia, is enormous. Great care should be exercised in securing the genuine and great promptness in taking it on the approach of the first symptoms.

AN ODD ACCIDENT.

cently at Aitkin.

Aitkin recently. He is employed in the charge of the engine room at night, While sitting in the engine room at a late hour he thought he detected a peculiar sound about the machinery. He approached the engine and bent over i near the governor in a listening attistarting to fall, he was struck a powerful blow on the head by one of the governor balls. He was thrown to the floor in a semi-conscious condition, but was able to draw the plug connecting suspence in which the governor has elected president and T. J. C. Fagg the dynamo with the wires leading to suffered them to remain has grown vice president. Director A. B. Wolvin the city, before sweening. This threw the city in darkness and the superin tendent of the plant hastened to the works to ascertain the trouble. There he discovered young Jefferson and had him removed to his room.

THE BRIDGE APPROACH.

By the Contractor. Two piles were driven for the ap-

proach to the Duiuth-Superior bridge yesterday. The daily stint should be about thirty piles. The engine is rusty, however, and the leads are new, and yesterday's job is considered a fair starter. It was stated at the city engineer's office that the work should be finished in ten days, and it is thought it will be. According to the contract this work should have been finished by Dec. 15 The board of public works awoke from a prolonged nap on Monday and realized that the date had long passed and nothing had been accomplished. A

in the shape of the notice that was served on him, as stated in yesterday's Herald. THE PRIMARIES.

jar that awoke Meniece was given him

Fair Vote Polled at the Caucuses.

The primaries last evening dld not draw out what would formerly have been considered a fair vote, but under there was practically no opposition. William Burgess captured the First ward and George Tischer won out in the Second ward against N. B. Morrison. In the Third ward the contest was close, and it will take the convention to settle it, in all probability. It looked lke Cromwell last evening. In the Fourth ward Herman Oppel had things his own way. In the Fifth ward T. M. Pugh and in the Sixth J. W. Nelson are the winners. In the Seventh G. J. Malory and L. A. Barnes contested for the or and Barnes has probably won it R. L. Cochrane has the Eighth solid. As between Mitchell and Helm for the omptroliership there was considerable room for speculation last night. Mitchell was very confident that he had it and claimed thirty-five delegates. First ward-First precinct. David Williams; Second precinct, B. F. Howard; Third precinct, J. L. Thwing, Charles Thompson; Fourth precinct, Matt Nobie, Walter Johnson, G. E. Long; Fifth precinct, Thomas Clark.
Second ward—First precinct, Henry
Elliott, Henry Siegel; Second precinct,
M. B. Davidson, C. H. Lutes; Third preelnet, T. Thompson; Fourth precinct, Third ward-First precinct, W. Rance; Second precinct, M. S. Colson, George Wells; Third precinct, Joe tant list of signers, has been forwarded

er; Second precinct, Thomas Trevillion, letters have been written to Senato Charles Dietzel; Third precinct, J. F. | Teller and other silver senators by their Hector; Fourth precinct, William Bur- personal acquaintances in the Northnett, M. McLain; Fifth precinct, Ste-

Fifth ward—First precinct, H. L. Shepard, L. W. Rolleston, D. D. Mc-Millan; Second precinct, Thomas Pugh. A. Snyder; Third precinct, George Gileinct, Robert Benson; Fifth precinct, L. C. Hooker. Sixth ward-First precinct, Alf Gillon

Second precinct, A. Miller, W. A. Thompson; Third precinct, John Beckman; Fourth precinct, L. A. Larson, H. R. Armstrong; Fifth precinct, J. M. Springer; Sixth precinct, O. J. Edstrom. Seventh ward—First precinct, S. M. Johnson, Eugene Moore; Second pre-cinct, S. M. Lester; Third precinct, A. J. Braden; Fourth precinct, T. C. Himebaugh; Fifth precinct, Frank Timms,

Jerry Cox. Eighth ward—First precinct, W. Smart; Second precinct, A. C. LeDuc; Third precinct, A. J. Meldahl; Fourth precinct, Julius Peterson; Fifth pre-cinct, John Lindgren; Sixth precinct, J. G. Brink; Seventh precinct, W. A. Thayer; Eighth precinct, D. L. Bishop.

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 20. The failure Charles R. Rumsey, boot and shoe manufacturer of this city, is nounced. The cause is stated to be the failure of the Burpee, Rumsey, brother of Charles, several months ago. The ussets and liabilities are not known The capital covered in the business

COSTELLO-WINSTON CASE. Deep Wisdom,

The Costello vs. Winston damage Who most deeply study her number of witnesses were examined Ways, allied with years of yesterday. Probably the most important was Grant R. Rossman, who was Experience has resulted in coach of the Minneapolis team and is now a reporter on the New York Her-ald. He described the formation of the wedge by the Duluth men and the Minneapolis play in opposition. He told how Costello fell and said that after remaining down the regulation fiv ninutes he was then helped off the field. He was asked whether anyone jumped on Costello and declared posi-tively that no one had. He claimed a football player is better able to accur- For Rheumatism, Skin ately describe the action and incidents

of a game than a person who have neve played the game.

F. A. Hubbard, of Minneapolis, testi fied that he saw the fall and thought Consumption, Dyspepsia and Costello staggered forward as though he had been hit or hurt. He made no effort to save himself and the witness thought he was unconscious at the H. P. Gilbert and T. Brown,

fall from being tripped. These two witnesse were on the stand most of the Organs, the Liver, Kidneys, A rather amusing incident occurred in the trial last week. Harry Mee, a young man about 19 years of age, was called as a witness for the plaintiff.In the course of the examination Mr. Bill-

that Costello had appeared to them to

"Do you like to play football?" "I'd rather play football than eat vas the quick response. He testified to seeing Costello fall and player rush forward and jump o him. His testimony was strongly in the plaintiff's interest. Upon cross-examir ation Mr. Cohen asked him in effect: "Did you see anything done to Cos tello in that game that was unfair" "No, sir, I did not," was the reply. Mr. Billson started in surprise and apparently thought Mee was changing his testimony. His surprise grew as tude. While standing in this way he Mee repeated several times that he saw nothing unfair done to Costello. When Mee was finally turned back to Mr. Billson for redirect examination

was asked "Do I understand you to say that you saw nothing unfair done to Costello in that game?" "Yes, sir, that is correct." "But you testified, did you not, that

you saw Costello jumped upon in a violent manner after he had fallen? asked Mr. Billson "Yes, sir, I did."

"Well will you please tell me what ou considered to be fair in a footbail game?" asked Mr. Billson. "Anything the umpire doesn't catch ou at." replied the young man readily. Mr. Billson smiled and looked relieved and a laugh went around the

BANKRUPTCY LAW.

The Northwest in Favor of Its Passage.

Minneapolis, Jan. 20.-The whole Northwest is deeply interested in the pending national bankruptcy bill, which has passed the house and is now about to be reached in the senate. For Minnesota every effort of citizens has been put forth to assist the passage of the bill, and for once those of all political parties are united in the effort. The Republican congressmen, as well as both of our senators, have been urged in every possible manner to help the law through. In the house there was no difficulty, but in the conservative methods of the senate there has been some apprehension that the measure might not get through at this session and such failure means another year

of waiting before there can be any re-In this situation representative free colnage men have done what they could to reach the silver senators, as well as congressmen who would have influence with them. Mr. Towne has been in portuned by many business men of his political following, and many personal letters have been sent him to do hi utmost to have the senate put the bil through, when it is reached which i within a few days, either the 22nd or the 25th inst. In addition to this, well attended meeting of silver men was held in Minneapolis last Saturday and the following action was taken: At a meeting of the undersigned, held in Minneapolls Jan. 16, 1897, for consid eration of a national bankruptey act and the legislation relating thereto now pending in congress, the following pre-

amble and resolutions were unanimo ly adopted:
Whereas, the long continued busines lepression and the resulting failures have prostrated so large a number of ness men of ability and energy under indebtedness, preventing them from such business activity as would result in individual and general advantage, therefore, Resolved, that the business interests of the country demand the passage of

an equitable and well devised general bankruptcy act; and, further, Resolved, that we urge the immedi ate passage by the United States senate of the bill providing for such an act which has already passed the house o representatives, known as the Henderson bill, with such amendments as may be necessary (if any) to make it equitable and effective. This action, with a large and impor-Mannheim; Fourth precinct, L. Larson. Fourth ward—First precinct, F. Ros- fore the senate. Besides the foregoing

THE TOWER ELECTION.

bert, Frank Roseboom; Fourth pre- Capt. Morcom Receives the Nomination For Mayor.

> Tower, Minn., Jan. 20.-(Special to The Hetald.)-A mass meeting of citiheld last night. The vote on mayor was Capt. E. Morcom, 53; E. E. Barnidge, 12 Murphy, 6. For treasurer, Smith received 53 votes and Oppel 25. Sam Owens was renominated by acclamation for municipal judge. Woodward, Townsend and Nels J. Benson were nominated for aldermen.

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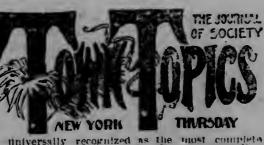
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price of 80 EIDERBOWS—One lot, not much left, but must go and that quick, in the medium widths..... 250 The full yard wide Eiderdowns, everybody knows the kind we handle 386 (a few pieces) going now at....

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Linens in odds and ends that make the stock simply a remnant, and at remnant prices will they go. Towels, Table Damask, etc. COME EARLY.

County Has a Good Claim Against the Oliver Mine Property.

For Four Years on the Books.

Claims That Under Attorney General's Decision the Company is Liable.

By a little shade of difference in the the flaw in the title removed. At pres-

stration of State Auditor Bierman it was held that this land, being held Auditor Dunn came in he held differentthe tax of I cent per ton, which After ney General Childs has since declared but no hopes are entertained for their inconstitutional. He was about to coleet between \$6000 and \$7000 on this tax for the output from 1892 up to 1895. Of this amount St. Louis county would have got half, or about \$3500. Under the decision of the attorney general, Auditor Halden held that Inlieu of the tax of 1 cent per top on the output, the Ollver was liable to the same rate of taxation on its valuation as any other property in the county, President Boyce of the Western Federa 1893, 1894 and 1895 spread on the tax rolls for collection, all at the same rate at which other property in the county was taxed during those years. The enount will figure up to \$9027.05, about 30000 better for St. Louis county than State Auditor Dunn's collection at cent per ton would have been. In that case the county would have received but half of a smaller amount, while onder Auditor Halden's ruling the ounty gets all except the ordinary state

In 1892 the property had just been leased and no ore had yet been discovered, so the valuation was only \$10,000 and the property was valued at \$91,000, which valuation is still in effect, and the taxes for the next three years were as follows: 1893, 12373.55; 1034, 18257.80; 1893, 12360; total, \$9027.05. This is all new taxation, and while it may not be agreetax only \$150. Next year, however, the

able to the owners of the Oliver, they

MR. CONGDON TO RUN. His Friends Say He Will Be

a Candidate. The Impression that has got out that run for alderman from the First ward s declared by his friends to be wrong. One of Mr. Congdon's close friends called at The Herald office today and

"Mr. Congdon will run, and a strong petition is being circulated for signahis ward are thoroughly aroused to the mportance of having not only a good ousiness man, but a good lawyer, i the council, and they propose not only to put up Mr. Congdon as a candidate, but to elect him."

Normal School Matter.

A conference between the committee the chamber of commerce, of which John A. Keyes is chalrman, and J. W Bull, over the normal school site matter, was set for 3 o'clock this afternoon. The committee will endeavor to find out whether there is any chance to have

the matter is straightened out. WARRANTS FOR POACHERS. Crown Point, Ind., Jan. 20.-Altorney xempted the land from taxation. When I this afternoon for the fourteen poachers who took part in yesterday's battle in the cliff, creating a little eavern. y, and decided that in addition to the the Calumet marsh. Frank Costlek and syalty the mine would have to pay Theodore Pratt, the men who were the most dangerously shot, are still alive

San Francisco, Jan. 20.—Superior Judge Stack today decided against Lillian Ash-ley, who sucil E. B. Baldwin, the mit-HORRORS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

paign, written from day to day in a small some fearful conflict years ago, and the enough to save in the retreat from Mos ow, are sometimes terribly eloquent in the

Chester A. Congdon will not make the Gruesome Spot in Arizons. Near Four Peaks, Full of Men's Bones.

Auditor is Placing Taxes tures. The citizens and taxpayers of Relics of the Days When the Cruel Apaches Harassed Crook.

> Cave Whose Floor is Whitened With Bones of the Dead.

A short distance west of Four Peaks pinions held by the auditor of the state ent it seems a hopeless case. Mr. Bull is a canyon surrounded by towering, of Minnesota and the auditor of St. says his client, Mr. Turner, who lives precipitous cliffs. It is a wild, uncanny Louis county, in which the latter won the others were doing it, but will not spot and seldom do the footsteps of the a shower of arrows. They were amout, this county is the gainer by about censent to when the others are getting hunter or prospector venture into the \$6000 in clear cash, or rather will be money, unless he gets his proportion- dark and gloomy depths of this seam in of the caves, the squaws and children the mountains. This wild region has having taken refuge inside. The white The St. Louis county representatives been the scene of many conflicts in the The northeast quarter of section S-58- tempt to get an apprepriation with this days when Arizona's fair name was 7, on which the great Oliver mine is lo- cloud resting on the title and will prob- blotted by the barbarous and cruel ated, is held under a least from the ably make no attempt to get it until deeds of the merclless Apaches, says the against the rocks. The fight was begun,

Once in a while a daring adventures winds his way late this wildly pletur esque and solitary region. The decliv ity in the cliffs is noted and the adven turer scrambles blindly over the huge bolders that are strewn in front of the cave, totally unaware of what is before hlm. Reaching the mouth of the openers, it is understood, will pay no atten-tion to the strikers' request for arbitrathe first impulse is to flee from the tion to the strikers' request for arbitration of the conditions at issue between place. Scattered thickly over the rocky them. E. V. Debs considers that the floor of the cavern are innumerable strikers made a mistake in declining the bones, with here and there a skull. It terms offered by the mine owners. The this desolate spot a feeling of fear overcomes the adventurer, for in that chamand he is just having the taxes for 1892, I tion of Miners, rather than that of Debs. ber of death the rippling of the stream and the soughing of the winds do not penetrate; complete sllence holds dominion over the grewsome spot. Propped against the wall of the cavern rests a human skeleton, which sits undisturbed by the wild animals that abound in that region, or by relic seekers. Hundreds of cartridge shells and

> whitened bones, guarded by the human skeleton, will probably remain for years to come, mute evidence of carnage and mense number of soldiers remained dend in '72 the Fifth cavalry was organized on the road. We saw many corpses of the by Gen. Crook at Ft. Grant for the puring Masse's murderous band of Apaches along the San Pedro river. The Indian were terrorlzing the entire country by their deeds of violence, and Crook had been putting forth his best efforts to

for declaring war and the latter for a

eaceful settlement with the Apaches. Shortly after the conference the re ort was received that one of the govrument employes at the agency had een killed. Gen. Crook immediately ordered out the troops in detachment o take the trail of the Indians. One of the detachments of forty men was in command of Maj. Brown. With his letachment were assigned two Mexican scouts. These men were versed in the Apache language and their mode of varfare. They had been stolen from heir parents in Mexico when children and for sixteen years lived with the Apaches. They finally escaped from he Indians and entered the employ of the government as scouts, their knowledge proving of valuable assistance to the troops in several instances. The seouts quickly found the trail of the Indians, which led down a canon. There was evidence that the Apaches were near at hand and the

couts soon, learned that they were hiding in a cave in the canyon. The trail led directly to the mouth of the cave, and the soldlers were ordered for-ward on the double quick. They were armed with the regulation cavalry caroines, while the Indians had bows and arrows, there being only two guns in helr party. The Indians were soon emmed in completely, for the savages ould not escape except by breaking brough the line. As the soldiers took shower of arrows. They were amushed behind large bowlders in front soldiers were in the open and in plain

view of the Indians. The shower of arrows was answered by a volley of bullets that rattled leeds of the merelless Apaches, says the against the rocks. The right was begun. Arizona Republican.

In the canyon, through which flows a behind the bowlders told that equal nameless stream, is a cave—cave in damage had been done to the Indians. under a state lease, the legal royally, Southe, the Tillston Cun club's attorney of the fourteen possibly swear out warrants exempted the land from taxation. When preted the remarks and the firing eased. While Maj. Brown, through one of the Interpreters, was denoting the terms of the surrender, one of the Indians fired an arrow and a trooper lropped dead in his tracks. The treachrous act was revenged by a deadly colley in return and hostilities were resumed with renewed vigor. As fast as a warrior fell a squaw would pick up his bow and quiver of arrows and take

One Indian isolated from the others vas doing considerable mischief to the troopers, as he was at a more advanageous point. He wore a soldler's cap. which he would raise on a stick until t showed above the rock behind which fired at it, he would send an arrow in The noise of the conflict attracted

the attention of a party of white men

and Maricopa Indians of Fort Mcbroken arrows may be found in the Dowell. The friendly Indians joine! neighborhood. The picture tells of the troopers in the effort to dislodge most of the time to exchanging arrows with the Apache with the soldier's cap. By a clever ruse the Apache succeedd in killing one of the Maricopa Indians and the others, picking up the body of their companion, retired to a safe spot and would not return to the conflict. Becoming weary of the per-sistency of the solitary Apache the

oring the cut-throats under restraint from his place of concealment and made brough the powder and ball remedy. a dash through the lines, discharging in Hough the power and the other hand, was his last arrow with deadly effect as he indeavoring to secure peace by treaty. ran. A volley was fired at the fleeing out the savages showed their contempt Indian. With a blood curdling scream or peace by continuing to murder and he jumped in the air and, turning a complete somersault, fell to the earth conference, in which the former was pierced by a score of bullets. A Dutch trooper rushed up to the Indian and was attempting to pull off a beautiful pair of moceasins worn by the Indian whom he supposed a corpse raised to

a sitting posture and made a feeble offort to resist. The Dutchman clubbed his gun and let it fall with a loud thud on the unprotected head of the savage. It was seemingly a cruel deed, but human compared with the metheds of torture practiced by the Apaches. As the sun was slowly sinking in the western sky the firing became desultory and at last seased entirely. Armed with only bows and arrows the Indians ould not cope with the rain of lead poured in upon them all day. The squaws fought and fell with the stoleism of their race, dying without a murmur beside the lifeless bodies of the From behind the rampart of bowlders the suppressed groans of the wound-

ed could be heard by the troopers and when they dashed over the fortifications a horrible sight met their gaze. The dead and dying were wallowing n their own blood. The rigid form o squaw held a bow in her stiffened hand and a pappoose also dead, was pressed closely to her bosom. In her lying struggles the mother's instinct protect her offspring was uppermost. Inside the cavern the form of a powerful Indian was outstretched with five dead bodies lying across his body. one of the Mexican scouts intently exmined the undermost Indian for a secnd, then his face lit up with a cunolling and cruel smile. He deliberately oulled a revolver from its holster and ired a ball straight through the heart of the prostrate Indian. A yell that stilled the blood in the veins of those present and which choed and re-echoed against the walls of the canyon followed the shot: th Indian rose, rolled the five dead bodies from him and with a convulsive shud-

onflict and their dead bodies were eft to provide a repast for the wild unimals that seented blood. Thus ended a chapter in the history f Arlzona, and its pages record the

rue story of the chamber of death.

An interesting piece of structural engineering work was accomplished on the Great nours of yesterday, says the London Times
The railway bridge over the River Onse, of
the London and Norwich main line, near
Ely, was completely removed, and a new
wroughtfron bridge of one span, of som
300 tons of dead weight and 130 feet long
erected in its place. The hight was ex
tremely dark, and the work was rendered
somewhat difficult by the prevailing high and and heavy gusts of rain. About 1:30 n. cperations were begun by removing the nils and upper cross-timbers. Half a our later the first of the Iron girders, which

nambered twenty in all and welghed about six tons each, was lifted out by powerfus from cranes and shunted on to the trucks. The work was completed by 7:30 a.m.

Preparations were now made for placing the new bridge, which had been previously erected on staging alongside the old bridge into position. This was effected by slowly harding the online structure by means of hauling the entire structure by means o powerful winches fixed on both river banks the bridge itself restled on trolleys run mag en rails laid along the abutments. Th their 300 tons of dead weight and to lower to I s permanent supports. This done, rails were laid, the permanent way was made seed and the main line connection completely restored, with a delay to only one trains of the ordinary Sunday service. DODGING PHTHISIS.

Surprising Adventures of Young Englishman.

When riding in the tramear through th wildest parts of Peckham Rye, writes a contributor to the London News, wit a friend-we were bound on a journalisti errand—a bronzed young man of marine ppearance jumped into the car, and at once recognized my companion. Before whad gone very far I was deep in one of th oddest family histories. This new arrival, it seems, when a boy of 14, had been posessed by the fear of consumption, tha ell disease having carried off his brothe Accordingly, he read every book that I could lay his hands on dealing with the subject, and, as a result of his readin ran away to Bournemouth to be near the pines. Having no funds, he engaged him-self to a local fishmonger, carrying his mass fish to the various customers. When day's work was done, he shouldered hammock which he had brought with him and camped among some of those bines for which that southern health re-

One night, a gentleman sauntering along smoking a eigar, naticed him, and, being amazed at this "al fresco" bed, entered amazed at this. "al fresco" bed, entered into conversation with him. "Why, know who you are," exclaimed the consumptive youth at last. "You're Mr. Louis Stevenson—the man who wrote 'Treasure Island.' "'How do you know?" said the gentleman. "Because I deliver your fish. You live at Skerryvore." "So I do," replied Stevenson, for he it was, sure enough. "But you don't talk like a fishmonger's boy." "No more I do," replied the boy, and then "No more I do," replied the boy, and the poured his strange secret into the novelist which was sympathetic enough, yo ng was an invitation to breakfast. "Oh and I did eat, 'sald the young man-he told the story so loudly that the whole rain laughed. "And the servants couldn' make it out at all, to see the distinguished make it out at all, to see the distinguished nuthor erkertaining the fishmonger's boy."

"Then he went to Paris, and I never saw him again for a long while." The pines not proving strong enough, the strange youth was alzed with a yearning for the scent of the encalyptus, and persuaded his friends o send him to sea. When he reached Sydney he sold his outlik and ran away into he bash, and lived in the open with enalyptus galore. Thence, after many adventures, he sailed for the South seas, and abode by reef and palm for many a long thought by reef and palm for many a long the Gibert islands (I think) a European swell in beautiful white ducks, a great red sash and a spreading panama hat with a peacock's feather in it, came aboard he schooner. "Good morning, Mr. Stevenhese far-off seas. "I don't know you," to said, staking his head, "But I know

oy who are such a big breakfast at Skerry-ore?" "So I do. Well, the world is small, adeed." And no doubt the two had pegs ndeed. And no doubt the two had pegs and tiffin (or whatever they call such things n the islands) together. What a strange, mall world it is, indeed. Well, one succumed to the dread disease—the other is as hearty a fellow as ever I saw. It was a qualnt, grim fancy to go dodging phthisis. THANKSGIVING IN EGYPT. New York World: And it came to pas pake unto them substantially as follows:
"Thanksgiving day approaches apace
bok you, therefore, and see, ye wise mer of Egypt, what there is to be thankful for and why we should give thanks." "O king, live forever!"

"Good advice," replied Pharaon to the vise man. And then no turned to the royal erlbe who kept the record of the monarch's engagements and said: "Remind me to ve forever." Their to the wise man h "Pardon my interruption. Now go on with

and the people whose bliss it is to dwell in the sunshine of his presence should be thankful that the bicycle has not yet been invented, and that the bloomer girl does not yet blot the fair landscape." "Another excellent cause for thankful-ness. Lay on, Maeduff," added Pharaoh. "Macduff, your majesty?" repeated the wise man, with a rising inflection in his oice and eyebrows elevated. "Macduff is a chap who has not yet been plained Pharaoh, "Go on."
"An additional cause for thankfulness, O
Son of the Nile, may be found in the fact
that golf has not yet become popular, and
thy servants the inhabitants of Egypt are

t crazy with stymmies, foursomes and "It occurs to me," remarked Pharaoh when the wise man paused, "that we are wasting much valuable time. Why should we be hunting for the reasons for celebra -

are a line set of wise men not have thought of that. This seance is being invented? You are a fine set of wise men and I give you warning that, if you don't put more wisdom on exhibition the next time a display is scheduled you can hunt jobs elesewhere. OUT OF THE ORDINARY. The salary of the president for one year,

paid in gold, would weigh almost exact-It takes the planet Uranus about eigh--four of our years to make one com-ete revolution around the sun. The most extensive cometery in the world is that at Rome, in which over 6,000,000 human beings have been interred.

The largest tree in the United States is in Tulare county California. It is 275 feet high and 106 feet in diameter at the Experts in the snake branch of natural history say that the largest rattle snakes never strike above the knee of a stand-

nade up into one train it would have a ength of over 7000 miles.

rites over the body of a workman in the cemetery at Arras, France, a friend of the dead man appeared with two great bottles of gin in his hands. Opening one of these, he spilled the contents into the grave, thus complying, as he said in a short speech, with the wishes of his dead comrade. The other bottle was opened for the refreshment of the mourners. NOTES OF A MIGHTY BELL.

The second bell in weight in the world. ost a large piece out of it, and, as it is used as a chapel, cannot now be rung. There is, however, another bell at Mos-

Negro Murderers of the Cotton Family Put to Death Brutally.

Two Doomed Men Fight Each Other Before Being Killed.

Finally Hanged and Shot-Wood Was Too Wet to Burn Them.

Amite City, La., Jan. 20.-When the crowd found Deputy Sheriff Marshali Welnwright last night, they compelled him to open the jail, and deliver to them three negroes, John Johnson Arch Joiner and Gus Williams. The latter was hung near Amite City, while the former two were conveyed to the scene of their crime, the Cotton home a distance of twelve miles. A rainstorm prevailing when the line of march was taken up, and the progress was slow and exceedingly disagreeable Joiner and Johnson walked about a mile when Johnson said he could go no fur-

a few lines of "Nearer My God to Thee" were hummed by somebody in a doleful tune. They arrive at the place where the five murders were committed and Johnson and Joiner were made to big fires were started, one for the men. in some way loosened the rope on his hands and watching his opportunity, made a daring break for liberty. He got off a few feet, when some one grabbed him, and a sharp tussle took place. Johnson seemed sullen, and of the men were eager to burn Johnson

Joiner begged his captors to shoot him, as he preferred being shot than any other mode. He then requested to be permitted to fight Johnson, saying that Johnson had gotten him into all the trouble. Johnson signified his desire to fight, and they were given an opportunity to gratify their passion for a fistieuff. Johnson, although much smaller than Joiner, put up a good fight, and dealt Joiner some hard blows. The spectacle of the two men. as it were, on the very brink of the great hereafter, fighting, has prob ably never been witnessed before. They were conveyed into different rooms of the Cotton house, and by threats of severe torture, Joiner was asked to tell

but not near the house. In the meanor two, but others pleaded for him, and events are quarter mile, one mile, five of the prosecution and blame the nogetting his confession. He vehemently maintained that Arch Joiner was burning them. Nearly every one acquiesced in this suggestion and three been a prominent figure in A. A. U. was procured, and both negroes were by, and the others presumably for the purpose of burning the negroes. Most jump out of the wagon. Joiner had anyway, and it was generally believed that he was put on the fire for a minute said nothing, nor did he endeavor to

face to face with each other and Joiner owned up saying he had killed John Cot-ton and Mervin Stevens and Johnson reterated his first confession made wh killed Mrs. John Cotton, Miss Agnes Miller and Miss Lizzle Miller. Neither of them implicated any white man last night but did implicate other negroes. After this statement by the negroes the men conveyed them several hundred yards from the Cotton residence and hung them side by side and fired a volley of shots

In their confession Johnson and Johner said that two section hands working near Independence took part in the mur-dre. Their object was robbery, as they believed old man Cotton had money in the house. No reason was advanced why they did not kill Miss Maud Miller while they were killing the rest of them. This part of the mystery has never been explathed, and will never be known now. I is a noticeable fact that the two negroe implicated. William Bell and Charle Brooks, left Independence the day after the Cottons were murdered and have no been heard of since. Just before Joine was hung he made another effort to escape. One reason given why Johnson was not burned is that the wood was too wet to burn. Several people are n satisfied with the confession, advancing the theory that there is more behind the case than will ever be known. Before daybreak most of the crowd had disap

IRISH AMNESTY.

address in reply to the speech from the ballots tonight. throne was resumed in the house of commons today. Patrick O'Brien, the Parnellite whip, member of parliament for Kilkenny, moved an amendment to the effect "that the time has come Sues the San Francisco Call for the case of all the Irish political prisoners to be considered." He appealed for amnesty for the few remain-

expressed his belief that fifteen years' reign was a good occasion to show

TRUST COMPANY'S FAILURE. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 20.—The Germani Safety Vanit and Trust company wer into the hands of a receiver today at o'clock. Chas. Taylor being named as re were required by law, and also that it had on deposit with the German National bank, now in the hands of Examiner Dank, n

ppointment of a receiver and Judge lone named Mr. Taylor, who at once

STEEL-FOOT FLIERS. Champion Speed Skaters of America to Compete.

Stamford, Conn., Jan. 20 .- Today the National Amateur Skating association Unexpected Discharge of the will hold its annual championship races during a skating tournament which begins today and closes Jan. 22. The contest will be held at Cove Pond, weather permitting, under the auspices of the Outing Athletic club. All deends on the condition of the weather. out the prospects are good for a fin



DONOGHUE AND MOSHER. hampionships will be held. The size of the track will be a half mile. Among

friends in his appearance in these events. He has been skating well this

(President National Association.) all he knew about the Cotton murderers. He stoutly denied having every seen Johnson before, and denied having any knowledge as to who killed them.

Winter at the big artificial fee rinks in lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English, lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. New York and Brooklyn, and is said to plete surprise to all. Ivory, in conversation with surprise to all. Ivory, in conversation and the late william H. English. New York and Brooklyn, and is said to plete surprise to all. Ivory, in conversation with surprise to all. Ivory, in conversation and the late william H. English. In some of the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. In some of the late william H. English. In some of the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. It is son of the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and the late william H. English. It is lapse of the prosecution was a constant and Finally, by a little tourture and more al element in the sport will be catered pected." threats Joiner admitted that he came to by the inauguration of champion- As a matter of fact Ivory expected sport. The distances of the amateur papers express disgust at the collapse

miles and ten miles. William B. Curtis, president of the the instigator of the whole plot and that association, known as "Father Bill" Joiner was the guilty one. Some one Curtis, is making strenuous efforts to suggested putting them to death by have these events surpass any in the circles, and he was one of the organwho were all wet, to dry their clothing | izers of the New York Athletic club | a generation ago.

PLATT ELECTED.

Senator. Albany, N. Y., Jan. 20.-Thomas C. company, and J. E. Buell. Hoffman, Platt was today elected United States it is alleged, began proceedings for the senator to succeed David B. Hill for purchase of the mining property, the the term beginning on March 4 next. who was introduced as a mining ex-The two houses of the state legislature pert, and who was liberally paid by the sitting in joint convention voted as fol- mine owners for the examination. His ows: Thomas C. Platt, 147; David B. reports were unfavorable in these in-Hill, 42; Henry George, 4. The ballot- stances, whereupon Hoffman refused ing was without notable incident.

VEST CHOSEN AGAIN. today the house and senate met in Sweet. joint session and elected George C. Vest, United States senator to succeed

PRITCHARD RE-ELECTED. chard was elected, receiving 88 votes a majority of both houses. Thompson (Pop.) received 43 votes and Dougton (Dem.) received 33. Mr. Pritchard addressed the assembly in a spirited

KANSAS SENATORSHIP. erai opinion of the Populist members of ide the question. One of the warmest in the case of the unfortunate man. supporters of Senator King, who is a ember of the senate, stated this morn-London, Jan. 20.—The debate on the strength to Harris today, and claim they will nominate him inside of five

SCHWEIZER'S CLAIM.

For \$100,000.

Fresno, Cal. Jan. 20.—Suit has been ing in prison.

Timothy M. Healey, anti-Parneilite, member for North Louth, said that if inquiry is made into the conspiracies and plots in America, it will be found that an English agent had had his nose in every one of them. Mr. Healey, also and plots in America, it will be found that an English agent had had his nose in every one of them. Mr. Healey also Schweizer had hired John Baker, since abroad are present pending a gala day imprisonment was enough punishment for the prisoners and he added that the sixtieth anniversary of the queen's money loaned.

New York-Arrived: Nordland, Ant-

Sad Fate of an American Miner Revealed.

Alleged Irish Dynamiter From Custody.

neeting. The first and second days Antwerp Affair Happened After Ivory Had Left the Place.

> Which to Hope For Conviction.

London, Jan. 20.—There was great surprise at the Old Bailey court this morning when the crown prose cutor withdrew the charge of conspir ing to commit a dynamite explosion brought against Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell, of New York, who was arrested in September last about the same time that P. J. Tynan was taken into custody in France, and John F. Kearney and there will be amateur and professional Thomas Halnes, alias J. Waliace, were vents, while on Jan. 22 the regular captured by the police at Antwerp, Belgium. Justice Hawkins, after the anthe probable professional starters will be ordered the prisoner to be discharged, nouncement by the crown prosecutor,

Shortly after the opening of the prochampion, is also expected to start. ceedings today Solicitor General Me-Great interest is taken by Donoghue's Kay, who prosecuted for the crown, admitted that he ascertained yesterday that the explosion at Antwerp occurred j after Ivory left that place, and that there was no legal advice that the prisener was cognizant of the affair, therefore it was decided not to present evidence thereon. Continuing, Mr. gravest suspicion, there was no evidence for Ivory, that while he felt that the correspondence which had faller into the hands of the police and the insvements of Ivory permitted the gravest suspicion, ther was no eviience justifying the crown to hope for ns conviction.

After complimenting the police upon the intelligence shown in the discharge of a difficult duty, Justice Hawkins directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty. Justice Hawkins, in conclusion, advised Ivory strongly to look earefully at his future. Ivory bowed milingly in return and left the dock. He was met in the body of the court room by friends who shook hands with him and congratulated him upon his release. Ivory was heard to remark: ' knew I should get out of it." The colwinter at the big artificial ice rinks in lapse of the prosecution was a com-

to the fence the night of the murders ships for those who make a business of to be convicted. The afternoon news-cents a month.

MINING SUITS.

lice for it.

Chleago, Jan. 20.-Louis Tetard, who says he is the owner of a mine in California, known as the "Gold Reward," and Rosco A. Sweat, who claims ownthe program was changed to hanging He Will Succeed D. B. Hill as ership to the McCabe mines in Arizona, have begun suits for \$50,000, in the superior court, against Valentine Hoffman, of the Hoffman Brewing purchase being dependent upon Buell. to buy. It is charged that Hoffman never intended to buy, but that Hoffman and Buell's object was to get Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 20.-At noon heavy expenses from Tetard and

DELGADO DEAD.

Releigh, N. C., Jan. 20.—Senator Prit-, Unfortunate American Correspondent Dies in Hospital.

Havana, Jan. 20.-Dr. Burgess informs the correspondent of the Associated Press that Henry Delgado, cor- approved. respondent of the Mail and Express of Topeka, Kan., Jan. 20.-It is the gen- New York, and an American citizen. whose residence is at Hudson, N. Y., the senate today that the caucus on died last night. Gen. Fitzhugh Lee United States senator tonight will de- had interested himself to the utmost

GOVERNMENT IS NOTIFIED.

deceased, to assassinate Solomon Lee- in this city, which owes its existence

they were the result of a conspiracy to blackmail Schweizer. An attempt was made to assassinate Leeman and a charge of shot was fired from ambush at him and his daughter, who was riding with him at the time.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 20.—Internal Revenue Collector A. L. New has issued orders to close the bonded warehouse which was established in Dender of shot was fired from ambush or more than a year ago, and to not itify persons holding alcohol and spiritions liquors in bond to withdraw the same by May 1 as the warehouse is to be considered from and accounts. same by May 1 as the warehouse is to be abandoned by the government.

MURDERED IN MEXICO.

his brother, Joseph Gray, a well-known gold miner of Arizona, and a graduate of the state university of California, writes that the latter has been murdered in the mountains, forty-seven miles from Mazetian. Joseph had been in Mexico two years

looking after his mining interest. Last October he found what seemed a very valuable gold mining prospect in the mountains, near Mazatlan, but he kept the location of his find a secret, and waited until influential American capitalists should arrive from the City of Gray kept his secret, though when-

ever he went to the mountains he was followed by some of the Mexicans. The last seen of him was on Christmas morning when he started to look over last seen of him was on Christmas morning, when he started to look over Crown Had No Grounds on his mining property. Four days later his body was found in a mountain. He had been shot with a Winchester rifle. His clothes were cut away, so as to prevent identification, The authorities in Mexico have been investigating the case, but they have not as yet found the identity of the

BEARDSLEY BLOWOUT.

Honors to Be Extended to a Naval Hero.

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 20.-Interviews with officers of the British gunboat Pheasant, which has just arrived, reveal the fact that an order has been received to have the Pheasant and Imperlous rendezvous here in order to participate in the big water carnival to be held in the bay of San Diego, Feb. 23, in honor of Rear Admirai of street and filling in of said lot, be and is hereby allowed, and the city ther, that he was exhausted. A wagon time another squad had Johnson off hustled into it.

Beardsley, United States navy, eom- after the jury, acting upon his instructions, had renederd a verdict of not who will retire from the navy on that the city treasurer for the sum of \$22 date. The affair will be participated in by military detachments from all Southern California elties, sailors and marines from the United States ships Oregon, Philadelphia, Monterey Adams and Albatross, and the British gunboats Pheasant, Collins and Imperious, making 6000 men in the parade. A grand international review, to be participated in by the ships of both naions, under charge of Rear Admiral Beardsley, is also contemplated.

> A CHICAGO PROTEST. Chicago, Jan. 20.—The directors o the board of trade have adopted a resolution protesting against the unfriendly action of France, Germany and Switzerland, tending strongly towards the restriction of trade in American meats with those countries, and asking the active and cordial co-operation of the departments of state and agriculture in opposing any unfriendly and oppressive legislation toward American meat products, and asking that more effective measures be taken to remove existing laws or those threatening interference with trade in these products,

W. E. ENGLISH ILL.

Have The Herald in your homes: 45

Which \$100,000 is the Objective Sum. PROCEEDINGS.

Council Chamber. Duluth, Minn., Jan. 18, 1897. Regular meeting.

Roli cali. Aidermen present: Christensen, Coventry, Crandail, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Sang, Trevillion-12.

Absent: Aldermen Richardson, Rowley, Stevens, Mr. President-4.

Vice President Coventry presiding.

Upon motion of Alderman Nelson, the minutes of the last meeting were

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS

AND OTHER COMMUNICATIONS. From the mayor: Transmitting proposition of settlement from Lottie E. Healy Wants it Extended

Not the first ballot tonight he would receive three votes in addition to the thirty-eight received on the fifth the f in the hospital there last night.

LAWRENCE COLLEGE FETE.

Appleton, Wis., Jan. 20.—Lawrence university, of Appleton, is celebrating today the semi-centennial of its founding. The college was founded by Amos A. Lawrence, of Boston, and chartered by the Wisconsin territorial legislature, Jan. 17, 1815. Lawrence to public schools—Received and filed; city elerk: Transmitting contract between city of Duluth and N. J. Upham & Co., and bond accompanying same—Auditing and finance; the Norton estate, claim for wood cut by waterworks construction — Waterworks: Municipal Investment company, relative to refunding bonds—Auditing and finance; waterworks pay roil—Claims and accounts: George F. Nolan a deed legislature, Jan. 17, 18i5. Lawrence was the first college established in of the easterly 10 feet of lot 398, block Fresno, Cal., Jan. 20.—Suit has been United States to permit women to City attorney: Herman Brown for

Board of public works: Relative to right-of-way for force main from the

Croix avenue; Motor Line Improvement

company, offering site for normal school-Received and filed.

REPORTS OF CITY OFFICERS. Building inspector for DecemberREPORTS OF STANDING COMMIT- To the President and Common Coun-

To the President and Common Council Pomona, Cal., Jan. 20.—Henry Gray, who recently went to Mexico to visit his brother, Joseph Gray, a well-known

JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG.

Resolved that the pay roll for con struction of waterworks from Jan. 1 to Jan. 16, amounting to \$1060.50, be and is hereby approved, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared idopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran

Nays-None. Passed Jan. 18. 1897.

Approved Jan. 19, 1897, HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Coun-Your committee on claims and ac ounts, to whom was referred the claim of James F. O'Neil for damages to lot 16 East Sixth street, having considered the same, recommend the adoption o

the following resolution: JOHN COVENTRY, DAVID SANG,

Resolved, that the claim of James F O'Neil for damages to his lot 16 East luminating and fuel gas, and lay mains Sixth street, on account of excavation

of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: . Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran-dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Sang, Tre

illion, Mr. Vice President-12.

Nays-None.

Passed Jan. 18, 1897. Approved Jan. 19, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

To the President and Common Councii of the City of Duluth:

Your committee on ordinance and judiciary, to whom was referred the ordinance repealing the ordinance granting William M. Prindle and his assigns the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas, etc. would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that said ordinance

C. T. CRANDALL, Chairman Committee. JOHN COVENTRY. TOM F. TREVILLION, Upon motion of Alderman Crandail

To the President and Common Coun-

the report was adopted.

cil of the City of Duluth: Your committee on ordinance and udiciary, to whom was referred the rdinance repealing the ordinance consenting to the assignment to the Prindle Gas company of all the rights and privileges conferred by the Prindle gas ordinance, would most respectfully report that they have considered the same, and recommend that said or-

linance be passed. C. T. CRANDALL, Chairman Committee. JOHN COVENTRY, TOM F. TREVILLION,

Upon motion of Alderman Crandall the report was adopted.

To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks, to whom was referred the etition of Fred O. Harris and J. B. Stevens for the vacation of certain ights acquired by the Duluth Transfer Upon motion of Aiderman Harker, Railway company on Pine avenue, and the minutes of the meeting of Jan. 4, for the vacation of certain condemna-as published and republished, were apnue, would most respectfuly report that they have considered the same, and recommend that said petition be referred to the city attorney for the preparation of a suitable ordinance

covering the relief asked for. DAVID SANG. Chairman Committee. L. CHRISTENSEN. Upon motion of Alderman Sang the report was adopted.

To the President and Common Coun-

Your committee on streets, alleys and idewalks, to whom was referred estimate to Emil Ebert, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of

> LOUIS CHRISTENSEN, JOHN COVENTRY.

Resolved, that the estimate made January 4, 1897, by the board of public works to Emil Ebert on his contract for lighting and maintaining oil lamps on Park Point for the month of Decem ber to the amount of \$25.00, be and is herehy allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Crandali, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Sang, Tre-

villion, Mr. Vice President-12. Nays-None. Passed Jan. 18,1897.

Approved Jan. 19, 1897.

Your committee on waterworks, to whom was referred estimate to T. W. Hugo, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following

ARTHUR J. HARKER, J. W. ROWLEY,

Resolved, that the estimate mad-January 11, 1897, by the board of public works to T. W. Hugo, of salary due on work inspected in connection with the contract of the D. Clint Prescott company, amounting to \$170.80, be and is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is reasurer to pay the same.

Alderman Harker moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Sang, Tre-

villion, Mr. Vice President-12. Nays-None. Passed Jan. 18, 1897. Approved Jan. 19, 1897.

INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERA-

HENRY TRUELSEN,

TION OF ORDINANCES. The ordinance to repeal an ordinance, William M. Prindle, and his assigns, promises and in accordance with his the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas and to lay mains, etc., in certain streets, avenues and alleys," as amended by an ordin-ance entitled "An ordinance granting to William M. Prindle and his assigns, the right to manufacture and sell iletc., in certain streets, avenues and al-

leys," took its second reading. Upon motion of Alderman Crandall, it was put upon its final passage. Alderman Crandall moved the adoption of the ordinance, and it was adop-

ted upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cran-dall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood, Krumsieg, Nelson, Olafson, Sang, Tre-villion, Mr. Vice President-12.

Nays-None.

An ordinance to repeal an ordinance ntitled, "An ordinance consenting to the assignment to the Prindle Gas ompany, a corporation, the franchise, rights and privileges conferred by an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance granting to William M. Prindle and his assigns, the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas, and to lay gas mains, etc., in certaln streets, avenues and alleys," Dec. 23, 1895, approved Dec. 28, 1895, as amended by an ordinance, passed Jan 27, 1896, approved Jan. 28, 1896, and confirming to said assigns the said ordinance and the franchise, rights and privileges conferred thereby," took

its second reading. Upon motion of Alderman Crandali t was put upon its final passage.

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Yeas-Aldermen Christensen, Cranlall, Dahl, Hanson, Harker, Harwood Krumsleg, Nelson, Olafson, Sang, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-12.

Nays-None.

his seat in the council.

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS. Alderman Stevens arrived and took

Upon motion of Aiderman Olafson the board of public works was instructed to direct the street railway company to clean its portion of the street, and if said railway company failed or refused so to do, said board was instructed to bring said company into court and have the city's rights in the matter legally determined.

No further business appearing, upon motion of Alderman Harwood, the council adjourned.

C. E. RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Common Council.

AN ORDINANCE

(Corporate seal.)

TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED "AN ORDINANCE GRANT-ING TO WILLIAM M. PRINDLE AND HIS ASSIGNS THE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE AND SELL 1L-LUMINATING AND FUEL GAS AND TO LAY GAS MAINS, ETC., IN CERTAIN STREETS, AVENUES assignment to the Prindle Gas Com-AND ALLEYS," AS AMENDED BY rights and privileges conferred by an AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "AN ordinance entitled "An ordinance ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN OR- assigns the right to manufacture and DINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDIN-ANCE GRANTING TO WILLIAM M. | avenues and alleys,' passed December PRINDLE AND HIS ASSIGNS THE 23rd, 1895, and approved December 28th, 1895, as amended by an ordinance RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE AND passed January 27th. 1896, and approved January 23th, 1896, and confirming to said assignee the said ordinated by all ored by all ordinated by all ordinated by all ordinated by all ordi GAS AND LAY GAS MAINS, ETC .. | nances and the franchise, rights and IN CERTAIN STREETS, AVENUES

Whereas, the common council of the all things repealed. city of Duluth did, on the 23rd day of December, 1895, duly pass an ordinance entitled "An ordinance granting to William M. Prindle and his assigns the its passage and publication. right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas and to lay gas mains. etc., in certain streets, avenues and alleys," which said ordinance was approved December 28th, 1895, and pul-ished January 2nd, 1896; and,

AND ALLEYS.'"

ferred to was, on the 27th day of Janu-ary, 1896, duly amended by an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to amend an or-corporate Seal.) linance entitled 'An ordinance granting to William M. Prindle and his assigns the right to manufacture and sell illumnating and fuel gas and to lay gar mains, etc., in certain streets; avenue and alleys? "which said ordinance wa duly approved January 28th, 1896, and

ublished January 29, 1896; and, Whereas, at the time said ordinance and the amendment thereto was passed the said city of Duluth was desirous of selling and negotiating \$750,000 four (4) per cent water and light bonds, payable thirty (30) years from date, for the urpose of erecting a water plant for said city; and,

Whereas, the said William M. Prindle and those asociated with him as the beneficiaries of said ordinance held out and represented to the common council of said city, as a consideration for the passage of said ordinance and the granting of the franchise therein contained, that if the said common council would pass said ordinances, A. W. is hereby allowed, and the city clerk is directed to draw an order on the city the said \$750,000 of said four (4) per cent water and light bonds of said elly

> Whereas, in pursuance of said understanding and promises, the said A. W. Hartman did, on the 30th day of December, 1895, pursuant to a notice duly published, make a sealed bid for said bonds at par and accrued interest, which said bid was duly accepted by he common council of said city on the

> 6th day of January, 1896; and, Whereas, the common council of said city, relying upon the representations and promises of said Prindle and Hartman, did pass the ordinance hereinbe-fore referred to, and conferred upon said Prindle and his associates the said franchise in consideration of the said Hartman taking and paying for said

onds: and. Whereas, the said Hartman wholly failed and neglected and refused to take up and pay for said bonds in accordentitled "An ordinance granting to ance with said representations and

> said bid: and. Whereas, the consideration for the passage of said ordinances has in this

manner wholly failed; Now, therefore, in consideration of the foregiong.

The Common Council of the City of Duluth do Ordain:

Section I. That the ordinance eniam M. Prindle and his assigns the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas and to lay gas mains, etc. in certain streets, avenues and alleys," passed December 23rd, 1895, approved December 28th, 1895, and published Junuary 2nd, 1896, as amended by an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to amend an ordinance entitled 'An ordinance granting to William M. Prindle and his assigns the right to manufacture and sell illuminating and fuel gas and to lay gas mains, etc., in certain streets, avenues and alleys," passed January 27th, 1896, approved January

28th, 1896, and published January 29th. 1896, be and the same is hereby in all things repealed. Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its

JOHN COVENTRY.

Mayor.

passage and publication. Passed Jan. 18, 1897.

Vice President of the Council. Approved Jan. 19, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

C. E. RICHARDSON.

Corporate seal)

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 20, 1897.

AN ORDINANCE.

TO REPEAL AN ORDINANCE EN-TITLED "AN ORDINANCE CON-SENTING TO THE ASSIGNMENT TO THE PRINDLE GAS COM-PANY, A CORPORATION, OF THE FRANCHISE, RIGHTS AND PRIV-ILEGES CONFERRED BY AN OR-DINANCE ENTITLED 'AN ORDI-NANCE GRANTING TO WILLIAM M. PRINDLE AND HIS ASSIGNS THE RIGHT TO MANUFACTURE AND SELL HLUMINATING AND FUEL GAS, AND TO LAY GAS MAINS, ETC., IN CERTAIN STREETS, AVENUES AND AL-LEYS,' PASSED DECEMBR 23RD. 1895, APPPROVED DECEMBER 28TH, 1895, AS AMENDED BY AN ORDINANCE PASSED JANUARY 27TH, 1896, AND APPROVED JANU-ARY 28TH, 1896, AND CONFIRMING TO SAID ASSIGNEE THE SAID ORDINANCES AND THE FRAN-CHISE, RIGHTS AND PRIVI-LEGES CONFERRED THEREBY.

The Common Council of the City of Duluth Do Ordain:

Section 1. That the ordinance engranting to William M. Prindle and his sell illuminating and fuel gas and to lay gas mains, etc., in certain streets. privileges conferred thereby," passed February 17th. 1896, approved February 19th, 1896, and published February 20, 1896, be and the same is hereby in

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after

Passed Jan. 18, 1897. JOHN COVENTRY, Vice President of the Council. Approved Jan. 19, 1897.

HENRY TRUELSEN.

Attest: C. E. RICHARDSON.

Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 20, 1897.



Men of Duluth!

Tomorrow is your last chance to buy

Men's Suits at Half Price

\$30.00 SUITS \$15.00. \$20.00 SUITS \$10.00. \$10.00 SUITS \$5.00.

The fact is the prices on these Suits are entirely too low, every sale means a loss. As to the suits—no one ever saw dressier or more stylish, both in cut, trimmings and cloth. You could come in and pick them out blind-folded and make no mistake about it.

All those swell

Overcoats and Ulsters at Half Price!

Have the ring of genuine bargains about them and don't { talled. require anybody's say so. They appeal to your intelligence and the better you know values the surer we are of

So far as my administration of the city's financial affairs is concerned."

continued Mr. Voss, "I am willing to leave that to the people. The city's income is from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 a having you for a customer.

M.S. BURROWS

PERSONALS.

Rev. F. C. Southworth left yesterday

Miss Seamers, of Minneapolis, is the

Jacob Levine, at one time in the cloth

F. F. Small, of Des Moines, Iowa, is

R. M. Boyd, of Racine, Wis., is here

George C. Squires, of St. Paul, is in

A. F. Burgess, of Tonawanda, N. Y.

D. C. Road, of Hibbing, was in the

city yesterday. L. W. Brundage, of St. Paul, was in

J. W. Barelay, of Peoria. Ill., was at

Osear Mather, the well-known Grand

Rapids merchant, is in Duluth today.

Charles Worthington arrived in Du-

luth today from Steelton, Pa., to take

charge of the Iron work on the Duluth-

Superior bridge. He will remain here until the great structure is completed.

T. E. Dockery, of Fond du Lae, is

Mowry Bates is in Duluth today on his way home to Biwabik, after a

C. Sheehy, district passenger agent,

adian Pacific, arranging for the antici

Board of Trade Feast.

The Court Filings.

The list of taxes due on the first Mon

lay in January was filed in the office of

Judge Cant has filed findings for \$100

in favor of Laura V. Caldwell and

against T. A. Sather for rent of rooms

the district clerk this morning.

pleasant trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

the city today.

Duluth last evening.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. entertainment at Kaiamazoo block noke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. A party consisting of the ushers of the Lyceum theater and a few of their friends assembled at the residence of Mrs. McMillan, 103 Park terrace, Tuesday evening, by invitation of Fred Clayton. The time was spent very enjoyably in cards, music and dancing. | for a visit to Milwaukee, Arnold Jeronimus, the lad who was News Tribune from Lundberg & Stone's John J. Bobar, of St. Cloud, who is to Duluth lodge No. 10, A. O. U. W., held day to see Mr. Morris. its annual memorial service last even- Rev. C. F. Hallowell, who went to ing at the hall. There was a large at- Park Rapids last week, will return the tendance and Rev. F. C. Southworth latter part of this week and will fill the delivered an eloquent and impressive pulpit at the First Baptist church next

of vocal and instrumental music of an Mrs. L. D. Campbell has gone to Red excellent and varied character fur- Wing to visit her mother, Mrs. Dr. nished by some of the leading talent in Park, and sister, Mrs. S. B. Foote. The Salvation Army will engage in a guest of Mrs. Dr. N. B. McNulty, of 11 Battle of Song" at Salvation Army Tenth avenue east. o'clock sharp. Admission will be by pro- ing trade here but now a resident o

address. The exercises in part consisted Sunday

gram and will cost 5 cents. The enter- Chicago, is in the city. tainment will be conducted by Capt. C. S. Cowles, of St. Paul, Insurance and Mrs. Jeffrey, and 131 songs will be special agent, is in the city. The ladies of St. Paul's Episcopal at the Spalding. church will have a tea and musical at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. today. Stuntz, 131 East Second street, on

The remains of Mrs. Henry Jackson, agent of the St. Paul & Duluth road, is of Washburn, Wis., who died at that here today, place Jan. 17, were received here today A. F. Burge for burial. They will be interred at the is in the city. The death of Andrew Smith, aged 64,

of 121/2 East Fourth street, of cancer, has been reported to the health depart-The birth of a son to Samuel and Ella Rapson, of 626 West Third street, has been reported to the health depart-

Marriage licenses have been issued to John D. Hayes and Bertha Grumpman. and to Matt Lofbacka and Ellzabeth Special meetings are being held every evening this week at Grace M. E

church, corner of Twenty-second avenue west and Third street. test cases of little or no importance before the officers of the United States and E. C. Oveatt, traveling passenger land office yesterday and today. They agent of the Canadian Pacific system are mostly contests between timber are in the city. They are making a tour of the auxilliary lines of the Can are mostly contests between timber

Rev. E. P. Savage, of the Minnesota pated rush of business in the early Home for Homeless Children, has received the following amounts collected from the contributions left at the following places: The Spalding, \$7.40; Williamson & Mendenhall, \$3.11; I.

Save TWENTY LOAVES of BREAD

Every Time You Buy a Barrel of DULUTH

at 25 West Superior street. The case of Horatio Houlton against Isaac F. Litchfield has been settled by the payment of \$556.85 by the de-Will Try to Delay it. **IMPERIAL** FLOUR.

flourishing business.

ongress so as to include a one year's appropriation under the continuous! contract for the Duluth-Superior har bor. Should be succeed in doing this

Treasurer Voss Replies to taken up yesterday afternoon, and the Charges of Kiting City Funds.

Fund Has Ample Protection.

More of Interest About the Elder-Upham Matter.

Jan. 1 and June 1, and it is absurd to It Continues on Trial Before good. Separate accounts are kept in ooks in order that receipts may be ity's funds are treated as a lump. The waterworks fund is amply protected. In fact it can hardly be said that it has been diminished at all. The use of funds arising from the sale of the water bonds in protecting the credit of the city is approved by the mayor and council and is sanctioned by the best

sult of a judicious use of this money, In addition to saving the interest that would be lost were it kept idle, it is necessary to call attention to one case only. A certain firm in New York held \$76,000 of city orders. They sent on \$16,000 for collection, which we were able to take up by using money coming store, was acquitted by a jury in the be Congressman-Elect Morris' private not only this firm, but all other holders secretary, arrived in the city yester- of orders would have placed them in the hands of collectors and we should have been swamped. "In regard to the statement that

have been dictating to the auditing and finance committee, I will say it is perstead of their acting on my advice. Alderman Krumsleg was the only one who Mr. Voss here turned to Mr. Krumsieg, who was present and the latter confirmed the statement. "Had the committee taken my advice

bonds to Upham in the first place, it would not only have saved the \$27,000, about which so much has been said, but an additional \$8000 that went overboard when the Jones' syndicate gigged The statement made by Voss that Elder had demanded \$500 of N. J. Upham as a consideration for getting out W. W. Broughton, general, freight of the way on the \$119,000 bond issue was confirmed by Mr. Uuhain, albeit it was with difficulty he was induced to say anything on the subject. It was evident he had counted on not becoming mixed up in the fight. Mr. Up- luth shall at all times be given the ham said that the first proposition in ham said that the first proposition in same advantages that are enjoyed by regard to the bonds came from Mr. the Twin Cities.

Elder, which is diametrically opposed to the latter's statement. According to the first named gentleman, Elder sent for him to call at his office, to which request Upham responded. Elder then went square at Upham with a proposal to draw out for a consideration. He wanted \$2500 first and finally got down to \$500, so the latter says. Mr. Upham says the only statement in the form of a proposition he made to Mr. Elder was Chicago. an offer to talk business with him if he wanted to buy the bonds from him He says he positively declined, however, to give up \$500 or any other sum to get Elder out of the way. It was fur-ther gathered from what Mr. Upham let drop, that Mr. Elder had said to the former's attorneys that he did not propose to let the deal get by without

making something out of it. Was Adjudged Insane.

Williamson & Mendenhall, \$3.11; 1.
Freimuth, \$5.74; M. S. Burrows, \$2.66;
Panton & White, \$2.40. He expresses
his sincere thanks for these.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oppel were
pleasantly surprised last evening by the
Rathbony Sisters, it being the anniversary of their crystal wedding. In token
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The board of trade men had their
annual feast today, and at the closing have adjudged insane by a
jury composed of Dr. J. B. Bowers, Dr.

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Under Sheriff John R. Meining will be the order tha presented with a beautiful cut glass Capt. La Salle and John McCarthy, the new directors, brought a barrel of sane ten years ago for a short time. apples. President Watson S. Moore His father and brother were also inand Vice President T. J. C. Fagg pro- sane. His mental trouble seemed to be vided a couple of bushels of oranges, confusion and halucination, and he and Secretary Wyman furnished the fancied that people were trying to kill clgars. As a result the restaurant him and that his family would come room on the floor did not do a very to want.

W. C. T. U. Election.

The Women's Christian Temperance mion met yesterday in the First Methodlst church and elected officers. Fo president Mrs. Ida Thompson was chosen. Mrs. C. P. Bragg was elected secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Allen, treasurer. The program announced is as follows: Feb. 2, "Superintendent Day," Mrs. Bireh; Feb. 16, mother's meeting, Mrs. Blackmarr; March 2 'Missionary Work." Mrs. Woodbridge March 16, "Purity," Mrs. Murray; Apri 6, "Special Subject," Mrs. Mann; Apri 20, "Value of the Pledge," Mrs. Stan ley; May 4, "A Plea For the Curfew, Mrs. Jaques; May 18, invitation to Su Congressman Towne has written that perior rally day; June 1, birthday he will endeavor to delay the passage party, Mrs. Allen; June 15, "Christian of the sundry civil appropriation bill in Citizenship." Mrs. Edson; July 6, pic nie, plans for state meeting; July 20, "The Ballot For Woman," Mrs. Holet,

SHE HAD COLD FEET.

Warm in September.

Matthew Shortall, marshal of Eveleth. still on trial today. William Breslon, the complaining witness, was placed on the stand yesterday afternoon, and told his story. He said that he lived in Virginia, and that he was a fish dealer and often made trips to Eveleth. On the night in question he took a woman over with him, and left her in front of a He Claims the Water Works o'clock at night, and was to leave at 11 o'clock. While waiting he was playing pool in a saloon, and he saw the "lady drinking at the bar." Shortall came in and ordered the witness to leave town, he refused, and walked out on the sidewalk. He claims that Sho tall followed him out and struck him from behind with a club on his head.
After that he was locked up and stayed all night in the jail, without knowing the charge against him. Next day he was tried without an opportunity to

from Virginia with him was on the stand and said that she came to Eveleth that day to get board money from a bartender who had boarded with her She went into two saloons looking for him and she drank nothing but on glass of pop. Asked on cross-examin-ination if she danced in one of the saloons she said that she did not. Her feet were cold and she jumped up an

nad on thin socks. The state's case, which has been conlucted by Assistant County Attorne McPherrin, was closed this morning and Mr. H. L. Crocker opened to the jury for the defendant just before noon The next criminal case to be taken up will probably be that of N. J. Cavanaugh, the Eveleth justice who fined receiving fines in that he punished as follows: Breslon without giving him a chance

THE CLARK CASE.

Judge Moer.

signee for the B. B. Richards' Lumber company, against Melvin J. Clark was on trial. The case had not progressed very far, C. L. Poole having been on the stand yesterday and this morning. The outlook was that the case would continue a day or two versus a day or two yet, and at its conclusion Judge Moer will probably take up the last jury case, that of M. J. Clark against Hurd & Howenstein. Judge Cant will insligh the criminal calendar, while Judge Krajan's morning, as the attorneys in the only jur case left on the calendar were busy i Judge Moer's court. The following as signment of court cases was made for tomorrow and next day. Thursday—11, 29, 30, 33, 35, 36, 38, 39, 44, 5 Friday—53, 54, 59, 60, 61, 65, 69, 71, 73 77.

HAS MET THE RATE.

South Shore Reduces the Rate to New York.

The announcement was made las made a through first-class freight rate of 30 cents a hundred. Today the Du that it will make the same rate to Duluth, to take effect Jan. 25, simultaneously with the great reduction made by the Soo. This will prove a heavy blow to the Trunk Line associa tion, which has arbitrarily maintained rates to Northwestern common points The action taken by the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic in meeting the rate made by the Soo road is simply in pursuance of the well defined

Large Lumber Deal. The Edward Hines Lumber company

Talk of an Injunction.

the county bridge work set aside, have not been dismayed by the action of the board of county commissioners in refusing to entertain their petition. It is said further that they will immediately cessful bidder, from pursuing the contho was found running around in the struction of the four bridges which have

dietment for having stolen various sums amounting to about \$200 while acting as collector for the Troy laundry. Adams was caught at Saginaw.

Highest Honors-World's Fair.

Awarded



40 Years the Standard.

A Woman Who Could Not Keep }

The \$2.50 In Judge Cant's court the case against Hat Sale

Today, Tomorrow,

Friday and Saturday

Is your opportunity to buy \$4.00 and \$5.00 Hats, the very best made at the above price. Every hat in our store except Dunlap's and Stetson's sells at \$2.50. Soft and Stiff Hats.

SALE IS FOR CASH.

KILGORE & SIEWERT.

THE REGISTRATION.

Thousand Voters. as against 1225 on the first day, mak-

THIRD WARD.

The property concerned in the Hulett ease was sold for 1892 taxes. According

which the property was bid in by the state, instead of putting them on the delinquent list and selling the property to pay them. The Hulett estate, through Mr. Mahon, raised the point hat by doing this the county auditor taxes each year as the taxes become The matter will be immediately appealed and the point settled by the supreme court.

Union Rink.

JOHNNY JOHNSON COMING. Total Now Runs to Over Three Fast Minneapolis Skater Will Coffee Pots.

The registration yesterday was 1944, ing a total of 3169 for the two days. city of John S. Johnson, the great Breslon. He is accused of illegally The total registration by precincts is skater and bicyclist, whose skating Third precinct 115 when he will skate two races against

which voters can get their names on th

MUST SELL EACH YEAR.

to the usual eustom, taxes for succeeding years when they became due were added to the original judgment for deprived them of the opportunity of a hearing on the justice or injustice of the taxes, and deprived them of their property without due process of law. It was on this ground that Judge Moer ordered the writ issued, and hereafter the county will have to sell land for

John S. Johnson, of Minneapolis champion skater of the world, and famous bicyclist, will skate a quartermile race at Union rink Saturday evening, Jan. 23, against D. N. Morrison of Superior, who holds the American record for a half-mile. This race will it would probably mean that work would begin on the contract this year linstead of next.

For rheumatism and neuralgia use:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free form Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

For rheumatism and neuralgia use:

Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain. It is an infullible cure. 25 a very interesting one. Admission, 25c.

Be Here Saturday.

records have never been beaten, though 68 cycles have passed him. He will ap-52 half a mile and the other for a quarter of a mile. Morrison is well known a the head of the lakes as a fast skater, and his friends claim that he has beaten Johnson's half mile record 123 They look to see him defeat Johnson and at any rate the races will be exacquainting himself with the rink.

Had C. E. Van Bergen Up.

was a witness before the grand jury yesterday afternoon and again this morning. About 11:40 this forenoon the door of the grand jury room opened 52 account book under his arm, the grand

The only other witness this morning was C. E. Van Bergen, of the Duluth Gas and Water company and Commer-. 135 cial Light and Power company. Whi swore to secrecy, it is said, so that no murmur of the proceedings in the inner circle becomes public.

Mrs. M. A. Shields has opened dress making parlors at 121 West Second 104 street, and guarantees first-class work

> Rev. T. H. Cleland will introduce Dr Talmage at the Lyceum Monday. Pure Spring Water.

Masquerade OF THE DULUTH Turn-Verein

Admission— Wednesday
Gents \$1,
Ladies 50c, Eve, Feb. 3.
Gallery 50c.
Trautvetter's Full Orchestra.
E. L. Fisher, Prompter.
No tickets sold without invitation. Respectfully, COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENTS.
Louis Roos, Chairman.

Benson's Detective Agency

American Exchange

BANK. Duluth, Minnesota, Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$100,000. Closing Out

Sets.

JUDGE J. D. KNSIGN,

JOHN H. UPHAM.

GEORGE SPENCER,

ANGUS R. MACFARLANE,

JAMES C. HUNTER

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Accounts of Merchants, Banks, Corporation and Individuals Solicited.

Interest Allowed on Time Deposits

CAPITAL, ONE MILLION DOLLARS. A. L. ORDEAN, J. H. DIGHT, W. S. BISHOT Money Sent to All Parts of the World,

Housekeepers!

Don't miss this. You can save more money than you ever were offered at any sale to save. We are positively closing out our Crockery and Hardware departments. Every article has been reduced to and below cost price; nothing is reserved. Note a few of the many bargains we offer for Thursday.

Hardware Dept. Dinner Pails,

Round tin Dinner Pails. Oval tin Dinner Pails, each..... Square tin Dinner Pails. each..... 5c Curling Irons, each.... sc Cookie and Doughnut Cutters, each..... o hole tin Gem Pans.

each.....

Heavy tin Coffee Pots, with filter, our regular price 45c, 55c, 65c and 75c each, choice of any size Thursday

Pool Hode

Closing out odd pieces in Decorated Decorated Pie Plates. Decorated Breakfast Plates, each.... Decorated Dinner Plates,

each....

Decorated Individual Butter Dishes, each

Glass Hand Lamps,

Large size white granite Pitchers and Basins, regular 98c size: Thursday

Slop Jars.

10c Pickle Dishes 10c Glass Olive Dishes, each..... 15c Glass Bowls, 15c Glass Finger Bowls,

Prices in Chamber

\$4 75 Chamber Sets, cut to.... \$6.50 Chamber Sets, cut to..... \$7.50 Chamber Sets. cut to..... \$8.75 Chamber Sets, \$15 Chamber Sets, cut to.....\$9.00

TWO CENTS.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1897.

U10-to-Date Goods at Down-to-Date Prices.

That's just what you'll always finds here. There are but a few left of the following Bargains, so don't delay if you want them.

A Handsome Dinner Set, 100 pieces, Agood value	\$6.50
High Back Cane Seat Rockers, Value \$1.75	. 95c
All Wool Ingrain Carpeting, per yard	
Extra Heavy Ingrain Carpeting, per yaid	F F .

We want your Trade, Do you want to save Money?

Terms
\$25 worth of Goods—\$5 down and \$5 a month \$8 a month \$50 worth of Goods—\$12 down and \$7 a month \$7 a month \$80 worth of Goods—\$15 down and \$8 a month \$7 a month \$75 worth of Goods—\$18 down and \$9 a month \$100 worth of thoods—\$20 down and \$10 a month \$100 worth of thoods—\$20 down and \$10 a month \$100 worth of thoods—\$20 down and \$200 worth of thoods—\$200 worth of

French & Bassett

LUDWIG PIANUS price. Artistic design splendid t & perfect ac

DULUTH MUSIC COMPANY SALESROOMS Phoenix Block-2nd floor. Fourth Avenue West and Superior Street. E. G. CHAPMAN Manager.

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Office Supplies for '97.

The largest assortment and the

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LAURADA'S TRIP.

Probably Has Landed Some Cuban Supplies.

Baltimore, Jan. 21.-It is the general and ammunition for the insurgents. This famous steamer left Gibraltar on' tar, her captain reported having on pa Bay hotel at 9 o'clock this morning Under ordinary conditions she should took to Tampa bay where they were to

nection with the fact that a coal barge Tampa they had their attention called adopted. put in at Newport News the other day have been made at this port. One mil- were the following: been reshipped on a schooner in Hamp- dredging berths for the accommodaton Roads, leads to the opinion that the tion of the immense shipping predicted is on its way to Cuba.

PROTRACTED CONFERENCE. viding for the reorganization of the defense, cations are that the terms of the house by the government engineers. bill will be substantially adopted.

SULLIVAN IS IMPROVING. New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 21.-John with tonsilitis at a hotel here, passed Her Electric Plant Destroyed L. Suilivan, the ex-pugilist, who is ill a fairly comfortable night. After treating the patient's throat this morning, his physician relterated the statement made yesterday that Sullivan would be all right in a few days.

APPPROVED BY GROVER. Washington, Jan. 21.-The president trie Light company's building started has approved the act providing for the a fire, which resulted in the total deconstruction of a bridge over the Red struction of the big dynamo. All the river, between Arkansas and Texas; streets in Toronto will be dark tothe act to validate the acts, appoint-ments and services of certain deputy power will be obliged to shut down marshals in Indian Territory.

LAUNCHING POSTPONED. Boston, Jan. 21.-The launching of Chicago, Cleveland and Montreal, to be the new revenue cutter Manning, which sent on by special train,

House Elections Committee at St. Paul is Considering Some Contests.

Temporary House Employes Will Have a Hunt For Their Salaries.

Senate Takes Up the Mountain Iron Investigation---

New Bills.

or directors of the bank to be sureties and reduce the deposit for any bank from 30 to 20 per cent of its paid up

Mr. Hill introduced a resolution calling on the state trensurer for a report on the amount of public funds tied up n failed banks, and it went over on notice of debate. Among the bills introduced were the

Meyer, to allow citles of over 15,000 phabitants to erect water, gas or elecric light works. Judiciary. Dyer, to amend law of 1895, requiring railroad companies to provide sultable

drainage. Drainage. Goar, to prohibit use of sneak hoats or blinds in pursult of aquatic fowl. Stockwell, constitutional amendment ermitting the people to remove taxes and attaching it to the eastern part of from personal property and improve- that state. ments on real estate or both. Judi-

passenger coaches. Rallroads. Dunn, to amend law to allow payment of notes falling due on holidays or Sundays on day after. General legislation. | At 2 o'clock Mr. Turple resumed his McDonald, to exempt from attachment apparatus in schools. General Dahl, to make all real property liable

for claims for labor or services performed. Judiciary. Connelly, to protect song birds. Game and fish laws. ighwaymen, etc., outlaws. Crimes and The elections committee then reported n the Dingman-Lellman contest, fav-

The house then adjourned. MOUNTAIN IRON.

had weather. The boat will be put into ed by a unanimous vote.

COAST DEFENSES.

lated With Enthusiasm.

By a Fire.

London, Ont., Jan. 21.-Shortly be-

from a dynamo in the Toronto Elec-

until new power can be Installed. Loss,

\$150,000, fully covered by insurance

New dynamos have been ordered from

belief in shipping circles here that the Florida Visitors Being Innocu- Senate Adopts the House Resolutions Very Speedily.

St. Paul, Jan. 21.—(Special to The Harbor convention accompanied by lo- up in regular order. These resolutions been to Messina, and when at Gibral- cal chiefs, left the nuditorium of Tani- directed an investigation of the state Tucker contested election case from the auditor's suggestion that possibly the Tenth Virginia district, which was destate school fund should have the Bene- bated all day yesterday. According to fit of that famous mine, which was the understanding reached yesterday, have made the voyage in fifteen days. take passage on the Margaret which adopted after a long speech by Mr. the vote was to be taken at 4:30 this Twenty-one days have elapsed, and had been proffered the board of trade Donnelly one week ago. The senate afternoon, Mr. Dearmond took the floor she has not yet been sighted at Cape for the use of visitors today by P. H. wasted less time on the subject today in support of the majority report, which and immediately after the secretary favored the contestee, Mr. Tucker. These circumstances, taken in con- When the delegations arrived at Port had read the resolutions they were

named J. J. Ward is reported to have to the extensive improvements which Among the new bills in the senate ginia law, which for the purposes of from Philadelphia with a load of arms lion dollars have been spent in build- Wyman, to amend the banking laws, that the house could disregard the Viris said to have Ing docks and electric railroads, and limiting liability of members or stockholders. Banking. The Dunn-Day election contest was far-reaching precedent. Laurada waited at a point outside for this most Southern port of the Un- then taken up as a special order, M. D. From what he had heard of the elecuntil the schooner came out, after lon. The delegations will not return Munn opening the case for the contest- tions in Virginia, he said, he doubted Inaugurated as the Chief Exe-

tant. It will be the purpose of the Tam-NEW BASEBALL LEAGUE. pa delegates to point out the strategic advantages of the harbor, and use its Washington, Jan. 21.—The conferees geographical formation to illustrate tral Baseball league was organized nineteenth century based upon circumof the senate and house on the bill pro- their arguments in behalf of the harbor here last night. Five eltles were repre- stances of the law was entleing. Atlantic and Pacific railway were in Upon reconvening tomorrow, the ville, by L. Work; Terre Haute, by H. said that he agreed that it was only by hall of the house of representatives in conference today over the amendments charts of this harbor will be used to F. Schmidt; Cairo, by A. Stelfel; Wash- standing by the letter of the law that the presence of the members of both made to the bill in the senate. The conference adjourned until Saturday withharbor that were visited today and by Marx Gumberts. The league is to sent. But no technicality, he urged, judges of the supreme court, court of out reaching an agreement. The indi-, which has recently been re-surveyed have six clubs only. Washington was should be sustained by the house, if chancery, the appeals and upper courts Little Rock could be heard from. Cabe the people. Simons, of this city, was elected presi-TORONTO POWERLESS.

dent of the league. o be first lleutenants: Samuel Burk-, train service in Manitoba. hardt, Jr., Twenty-tifth infantry; J. E. fore 5 o'clock this morning, a spark Normoyle, Twenty-third infantry; Rob-

ert Alexander, Twentieth infantry. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Bremen-Arrived: Spree, New York. ia Southampton. Naples-Arrived: Wilhelm II, New

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Jan. 21.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Avallable cash balance, \$228,-479,656; gold reserve, \$142,811,118.

BADGER SOLONS. Will Abolish Frank Flower's

Madison, Wis., Jan. 21.-The first steps were taken in the assembly this was created by the legislature two years ago, after several months of hard wire pulling by Frank A. Flower, of Superior. Then the governor turned Mr. Flower down and appointed Deane. of Racine, who has drawn the salary of \$1800 a year, but no results of his work have been seen. The bill to repeal the law creating this office was introduced by Assemblyman McDonald.

of Milwaukee, that no new business shall be received by either house after Feb. 10. The following bills were introduced in the assembly: By Jones, to repeal chapter 268, laws of 1889, regarding the drawing and striking of juries; Hogan, authorizing the establishment of workhouses; Overbeck, to repeal chapter 109, laws of 1895, relating to assessment of steamboats; Clark, to repeal chapter 658, revised statutes relating to bonds which may be issued; Agen, to repeal chapter 268, laws of 1889, relating to impaneling juries Davidson, to appropriate \$200 for each year of his term for governor's contingent fund; Borchen, to regulate prac-St. Paul, Jan. 21.-(Special to The tice of medicine in Wisconsin; True, to raid.)-The house elections commit- amend statutes of roads and bridges; Plumer, act to establish a ferry arcross

A resolution was introduced by Hout,

sane patients and the legal exemptions they enjoy.
THE BADGER SENATE. As the committee has not considered brought forward a resolution which ecommend any reductions of emloyes which could be done to reduce expenses. The bills introduced in the provide for vaccination. Stout, to establish free public libraries in villages.

CONGRESS DULL.

o'clock Friday morning.

Martin, to provide for the enlargement of organized countles. Towns or Senate.

general statutes as reported by San-

Washington, Jan. 21.-The senate from Wyoming, Mr. Warren. The house bill was passed detaching Andrain county, Mo., from the western district

The house joint resolution authorizing the use of Fort Bidwell, Cal., for Heimerdinger, to require certain rail- an Indian training school was agreed way companies to operate second-class to. The bill was passed extending the time for building a railroad through the, Walton have returned to Chicago. Omaha and Winneliago Indian reserva-

speech in opposition to the Nicaragua eatlers at Chairman Hanna's office tocanal bill. The senator continued his severe arraignment of the Nicaraguan Canal company, characterizing it as an throughout the morning. Mr. Hanna McDonaid, to declare known burglars, the work after beginning it, and applying to congress for \$100,000,000-representing a profit of 1000 per cent. This was the last extreme speculation and in attendance. would draw in its wake all the beasts and birds of prey which fatten on pub- vious to the banquet at Columbus tolie plunder. Mr. Turpie ridiculed Mr. morrow evening a meeting of Mr. day, has been postponed on account of ting member, and the report was adoptschemes. Disraeli had bought control advisers would be held in the latter of the Suez canal because it was "a; city. bird in the hand," but if Mr. Oiney followed Disraeli's example he would have to deal with a "bird in the bush." After Mr. Turple had closed his three days speech on the Nicaraguan canal bill, Mr. Morgan announced that he would Awful Results of the Persian ask the senate to postpone action on

> IN THE HOUSE. Washington, Jan. 21.-Without pre the case, was federal law. He admitted would be to establish a dangerous and

which the eargo was transferred to before Saturday. They will be taken the steamer, which it is now though down to the harbor thirty miles dis-Mr. Walker, in support of the condition of Mr. Tucker, submitted that an Evansville, Ind., Jan. 21.—The Cen- appeal for justice at the end of the sented at the meeting, namely: Nash-1 Mr. Taylor, in reply to Mr. Walker, inaugural ceremonies took place in the denled admission until Memphis and that technicality defeated the will of and state officials. The hall was simply

> A NORTHWESTERN BLIZZARD. plants. St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Specials to the The oath of office was administered to Dispatch from Manitoba, North Da- Governor Taylor by Chief Justice Snod-Washington, Jan. 21.—The president kota and Northwestern Minnesota re- grass of the supreme court. A salute oday sent to the senate the following port the arrival of a driving snow was fired by Battery A., N. G., state of nominations: War-Second lieutenants storm, which has considerably crippled Tennessee.

> > St. Louis, Jan. 21.—Judge Phillips, of this afternoon reappointed Dr. E. T. ing session of the International Field the United States district court, today Colton, of Howard Lake, on the board Workers' association, W. J. Smilroth sentenced Ralph Creese to three years of medical examiners, and appointed superintendent of normal work, of the in the Missouri penitentiary, and Dr. Dr. E. M. Chase, of Duluth, to succeed Missouri Sunday School association, Adelia Walters to twenty months. Dr. Pillsbury, of Duluth, and Dr. D. made an address on "The Objects of They were convicted of complicity in N. Jones, of Gaylord, to succeed Dr. J., This Association." Charles L. Weaver, a scheme to photograph government, B. McGaughey, of Winona.

nounced that the deaths from the bu- settled Sunday baseball playing by journment was taken to this after bonic plague for the week number 476. passing a bill prohibiting it.

Republicans From the North and Ex-Rebels All Seek McKinley's Home.

And All of Them Have Personal or Other Axes to Grind.

Burrows' Second Call-Judge Grosscup Was There---Hanna's Annex Busy.

Canton, O., Jan. 21.-Senator Julius C. Burrows, of Michigan, came this morning to see Maj. McKinley. This the Buffalo river; Hoyt, regulating ingressional Delegate Nathan O. Murphy, of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived on the same many of the bills introduced, the senate train with Senator Burrows. He said session was short. Senator McGillivary to an Associated Press representative introduced a joint resolution provid- that he was in Canton to see Mai. Mc-The for- provided that a committee of three be ex-Confederate soldiers to Canton. pointed to classify the employes of They are prominent citizens of Virthe state capitol, adjust salaries and ginia, and came to have a talk with

The 9:41 Valley train brought four the president-elect. The party con- trial school on the White Earth reserwere as follows: Thayer. Hedrick, of Harrisonburg, and Col. amending charters, so cities of fourth John A. Gibson, of Lexington, Va. amending charters, so cities of fourth amending charters, so cities of fourth they were met by a committee of G.

They were met by a committee of G.

A. R. men. It was learned that the Was Delivered to Vice Presipointing them. Raher, for control of object of their visit to Maj. McKinley water supply and sewerage; for more was to talk over the names of several corect record of births and deaths, to men to represent the South in the cabinet. They made their call on Maj. McKinley at 2 o'clock. Judge Grosscup, of Chlcago, arrived

towns and cities. Austin, to revise the born and Berryman. Adjourned to 10 whose guest he will be while in the city. Judge Grosseup called on the president-elect during the morning, and it is understood that the subject of their conversation was the Illinois situation and the probability of the state being represented in the cabinet. There were numerous other visitors

from different parts of the country who claimed Maj. McKinley's atten- Said to Have Been Successtion during the day. Although there is no authority for the statement that any friend of Presidentelect McKinley has gone to Chicago to confer with Lyman J. Gage, in referfollo, it is believed here that there have been Chicagoans in Canton advocating Mr. Gage's qualifications and claims for representation in the cabinet.

Neither National Committeeman Charles J. Dawes, Judge Grosscup or Treasurer L. A. Walton, of the Security Trust company, would confirm or deny the rumors about Mr. Gage and the treasury portfollo. Messrs. Dawes and

HANNA'S SIDE SHOW. Cleveland, Jan. 21.—There were many day, and he was busily engaged in "incorporated myth" designed to effect will leave the city tomorrow morning 'gigantic spoliation." The inception of for Columbus, where he goes to attend the company was with a view to invest the opening of the legislative reunion \$100,000 in the canal scheme, then stop and banquet tomorrow evening, at which Governor Bushnell, Senatorelect Foraker and all other prominent Republican leaders of the state will be

It was reported here today that pre-Morgan's comparison between the two Hanna's private friends and political

THOUSANDS PERISHED. Earthquake.

London, Jan. 21.-A special from Teheran, capital of Persia, received here Kisham island, Jan. 11. Kisham island and Arthur Wallace, son of Rev. is the largest in the Persian gulf and is Thomas D. Wallace, pastor of the situated about fifteen miles from its Eighth Presbyterian church, are miss entrance. Its population is estimated at ing and are supposed to have gone to

EARTHQUAKE AT BOMBAY. received here from Bombay says that three severe earthquake shocks have,

GOVERNOR TAYLOR.

cutive of Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—S. L. Taylor was today inaugurated as governor succeeding Governor Peter Turney. Th but very tastefully decorated with the national colors and flowers and potted

APPOINTED BY CLOUGH. COUNTERFEITERS SENTENCED. St. Paul, Jan. 21.—Governor Clough

ALL SALES DISAPPROVED. Another Order Regarding the

Chippewa Pine Sales. Washington, Jan. 21,-(Special to The

Herald.)-Secretary Francis has determined to disapprove conditionally all sales of Chippewa pine lands which are now unconfirmed, instead of those made since Nov. 1. The official order issued today directs Commissioner Lamoreux to notify all these parties to show cause within fifteen days why the sales them should not be set aside. Secretary Francis today rendered decisions in the land cases of Thomas R. Daniel, Mary I. Daniel, Hugh R. Edwards and Annie M. Millard against the United States from the Duluth district. The cases were appealed from Commissioner Lamoreux on his decision holding applicants' timber and stone entries for cancellation on the ground that the lands applied for were "offered lands," and therefore not subject entry under the timber and stone acc The secretary affirmed the commission er's decision and denied the application of the appellants that the cases be re ferred to a board of equitable adjudica

Maj. Baldwin, Chippewa Indian commissioner, arrived in Washington late today. He had a talk with Secretary Francis and arranged to call tomor

FAVORABLY REPORTED.

Regarding Indians.

Washington, Jan. 21.-(Special to Herald.)-The senate committee on 000 for the erection of an Indian indus-

MINNESOTA'S VOTE.

dent Stevenson Today.

Washington, Jan. 21 .- (Special to The Herald.)-C. A. Smith, of Minneapolis, on the 9:41 Valley train. He was met was introduced to Vice President at the depot by Judge W. R. Day, Stevenson by Senator Nelson today, and presented the electoral vote of Minnesota. The ceremony took place in the vice president's room, and was very

A SILVER COUP.

fully Engineered. Chicago, Jan. 21.-The Post's Wash-

age of a tariff bill at the extra session which will be called by Maj. McKinley next March. The first hope of the friends of the incoming administration was that they would be able to pass a tariff bill with the acting small contingent of sound money Democrats but the pledges in that direction were of such an uncertain character and hinged on so many contingencies that new alliances were sought and formed in the quarter indicated. Mr. Newlands has been at work upor this matter for several weeks, and has carried on the negotiations with great The deal has been of a mos confidential character, and very few people, outside of those directly concerned, and only those in the innermos secrets of Maj. McKinley are sup posed to know anything about it. The perfect symmetry of the new tarlf bill may be somewhat disturbed by the necessity of robust recognition of interest represented by the free silver allies of "straight-out" Republicans but the practical side of the case de-

nanded such recognition. BOYS ARE MISSING.

Generally Supposed They Have Gone to Cuba.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Henry H. Deming, Cuba. Deming left home two weeks ago and was heard from a few days London, Jan. 21.-A special dispatch after from St. Louis, where he had enlisted in a company which was being formed for Cuban service. Since then nothing has been heard from him. Young Wallace, who formerly attended a Wisconsin military school, has been missing since Thanksglving. Descriptions of the two boys have been sent HOW'S THIS? all over the country and the government also has been requested to have its Cuban agents make a search for

LUMBERMEN OFFICIALS. Association Meeting in Minne-

apolis Has Adjourned. Minneapolis, Jan. 21.-After adopting the new universal constitution and electing officers, the Northwestern Lumberman's association adjourned

at noon today. The officers are: President, A. Frudden, Dubuque; vice president, J D. Young, Fairmount; directors, D. E. Baker, Traer, Iowa; A. E. Hollister, Huoks, Bracelets, Manchester, Iowa.

FIELD WORKERS' MEETING. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.-At the morning session of the International Field secretary of the Indiana Sunday BOMBAY'S DEATH LIST.

Bombay, Jan. 21.—It is officially an
Bombay, Jan. 21.—It is officially a

Transformed into a day of wonderful activity at the Big Store.

Have for the past few weeks made Friday a special day and

Bargain Friday

Read carefully our bar-Is his second visit within a week. Con- Two Bills By Senator Nelson gains for tomorrow and judge for yourselves whether or not we have named it right.

Paine's Celery Comwift's Specific, S. S. S., Powdered Sulphur, Pine Tar Balsam, Universal Sarsaparilla,

Infants' Wool Underwear, worth 25c, Ladies' Natural Ribbed Underwear, worth 59c, Ladies' Natural Wool

Ladies' Silk Club Ties, .adies' C. B. Handkerchiefs, worth 5c,

Ladies' Black Hare Muffs, 25C worth 65c, Friday Friday

adies' Lined Kid Mitts. tops, worth 50c, Friday Children's Lined Kid

fur tops, worth 50c, lot of Ladies' Hose, worth 25c, Friday lot of Embroideries. Friday ot of Embroideries,

Friday A lot of Embroideries.

Millinery Dpt. Our entire stock of Trimmed Hats at

On a table in our Jewelry Dept. we will give away for

A lot of Stick Pins, Ladies' FobWatch Chains, Back Combs, Gloves,

WE TELL YOU IT PAYS TO TRADE AT DU-LUTH'S BIG STOKE.

Breast Pins,

Belt Pins, etc., etc.

Schooner Nahum Chapin Goes Ashore on the Long Island Coast.

Crew Seen Clinging to the Rigging and Swept Into the Sea.

Surf Too Heavy For Life Savers to Render Any Assistance.

New York, Jan. 21.—The schooner Nanum Chapin, of Rockland, Me., went ashore near Quoge, L. I., this morning. All hands are reported lost. The Nanum Chapin, Capt. Arel, sailed from Hampton roads on Jan. 17 for Boston. A dlspatch received from Lone Hill life-saving station says that no communication had been effected with the wrecked schooner up to 8 o'clock. Quoge is sitnated about thirty-five miles east of Fire Island, and it is the first point where the ocean touches the mainland beyond the great south bay.

The Nanum Chapin was a three-mast ed schooner, bullt at Rockland, Me., b 1882. She registered 567 tons and was 145 sions," but hard, healthy, muscular tisfeet long, 35 feet beam and 151/2 feet sues. At all medicine stores. deep. The schooner went ashore at 4:30

this morning. Quoge life saving station reports that six men were seen ellnging to the foremast rigging and three others on the gibboom. As the vessel went to pieces all hands were carried into the sea and the Kill His Sweetheart. We have little food and water and drowned. Owlne the heavy surf and the strong winds the men were unable to launch the lifeboar to render assitance. The name of the schooner was learned from pieces o wreckage which were washed upon the

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Which Gives the List of the Lost Sailors.

New York, Jan. 21.-A dispatch re ceived from Fire island says: The storm which struck the Long Island shore yes the winter. The schooner Nanum Chapin was first seen on the outer bar about I o'clock by a patrolman from the Quoge life-saving station. About S o'clock the vessel began to break up, parts of her coming ashore, and in less than four hours from the time she Portugese Company Will Build falling into the sea, carrying the crew who were clinging to the rigging. The life-saving crew are patrolling the beach looking for dead bodies, and thus far have found two, which came ashore near where the vessel stranded. The hodies were taken to the life-saving station. They have not been identi-

The principal owners of the schooner Nanum Chapin, reported to have been lost with her crew off Quoge, L. I., this 200 miles. United States Consul Hollis, morning, were Peter McIntyre & Co., at Mozamblque, who reports the fact of Boston. Capt. S. E. Arey, who commanded the vessel, was a part owner The crew of the schooner, nine in number, were shipped in Boston last No. vember. The names follow: S. E. Arey, captain, Malden, Mass.

A. E. Davis, first mate, Galden, Mass L. A. Maddick, second mate, Cani-Seamen John Neiber, Albert Lowe, R. O. Anderson, Victor Strachen, Oscar Oscar, Antonio Aucyanich, The residences of the latter are not

known. Capt. Arey leaves a widow and pany and others. three children residing in Malden. Mate Davis and Second Mate Maddock each | ment against the loggers for the converleave a wife and one child. The cargo was valued at \$3400, the schooner at \$15,000. Both were partially insured.

MINERS MAY STRIKE.

lowa Coal Workers Have a Grievance.

St. Louis, Jan. 21.-A special to a morning paper from Des Moines, Iowa, says: It is almost certain that there will be a big miners' strike in this district involving about 20,000 miners. It compelled operators to reduce wages, Miners have been asked to accept 50 cents for all coad taken out, instead of prevented the government from suing the old, scale of 80 cents for all that for conversion. The matter was taker cannot live at the reduced rate and will

The operators say the men must take the reduced wages or be locked out. The business is so badly demoralized by the price cutters that all efforts to conduct it at living prices has been given up. The miners will meet today n convention and deliver an ultimatum, which will demand finally the restoration of the scale.

KANSAS REAPPORTIONMENT. gressional apportionment bill, which has been expected daily ever since the opening of the legislature, has been introduced in the house by Representative Trueblood, of Osage county. The bill, if room. it becomes a law, will help out the cause of fusion very materially. It divides the state into congressional districts in such a way as to prevent the Republicans from electing a congressman outside of the First district in which Case Broderick resides. As the Republicans are hopelessly in the mithe Kansas representatives.

OHIO SOUTHERN'S AFFAIRS. New York, Jan. 21.-The reorganiza tion committee of the Ohio Southern railroad announce that they have re- twelve parts of the adulteration. ceived a majority of assents to the plan but have extended the time until Feb. 6. so as to allow holders living at a distance to participate in the plan.

A BLAZE IN TEXAS. Bradshaw block, including the Bell part of his accounts having been ex-Telephone central office, and a number of stores, saloons, restaurants and a been placed under arrest. newspaper office, have been burned, causing a total loss of \$65,000; insurance \$25,000. It is not known how the fire by the immediate use of Dr. Rull's after returning to his home from a short



The first few minutes of a fire is the critical time; a quarter of a minute is worth saving. Millions may be lost in that time. When anyone is sick every instant is precious, particularly at the beginning before disease gets any headway.

When you first begin to feel "below the mark"; when you are not getting only the mark "; when you are not getting only the m the mark"; when you are not getting all the strength you need out of your food, when you are languid and indisposed, it is time to try the toning, strengthening effect of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It "extinguishes" disease by making rich, healthy blood, full of the

disease and flood the vital organs with fresh vitality. covery" after all other remedies have several small sheets of paper and was Its effects seem little short of miraculous in curing obstinate, chronic throat and bronchial difficulties and even

"Run-down" people, delicate women, pale and puny children gain flesh, strength, color and nerve force by using this marvelous "Discovery." It does not make flabby fat like so many "emul-

MUHLNER'S CRIME.

Jennie Lewis?

Oakland, Cal., Jan. 21.—Lewis Muhl ner was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment for killing his sweetheart. Jennie Lewis. The case was a remarkable one. Muhiner, a government tele graph operator, quarrelled with Miss Lewls and called at her house to se cure his ring and letters. After he left the young woman was found dead with a bullet through her heart. Muhlner denied that he shot her and the evi dence showing that he did was purely circumstantial. He was found guilty e nanslaughter, but Judge Frick of lered a new trial, declaring that was murder or nothing. The suprem court overruled Judge Frick and de clded that the verdict of manslaughte

ALONG THE ZAMBES!

a Railroad.

Washington, Jan. 21.-The Portuguese government has chartered company with a capital of \$6,813,000 to contsruct and operate a railway from tral African border just above the rapids on the Ruo, a distance of about to the state department, says this will

tish Central Africa, growing out of the liffleulties of navigation of the Zambesi, the only existing route. A DECISION REVERSED. St. Paul, Jan. 21.-The United State dreuit court of appeals has reversed the ecision of Judge Thayer in the case of the United States against the Pine

do much to relieve the excessive cos

of transportation from the coast to Bri-

The sult was brought by the governslon of a large amount of timber alleged to have been cut on the govern ent reservations in the northern par of Minnesota. It is claimed that cerain Indians obtained permission to cu dead and down timber on the reserva ion, and that the timber was after wards cut under the contracts by the

River Logging and Improvement com-

The government claims that the timper allowed to be cut under the con tracts between the Indians and the government amounted to about 3,000,000 feet, and that nearly 23,000,000 was cut. It is also claimed that the timber cut was live timber, while the contracts called for dead and down timber. The timber was floated down the is the result of the coal war which has river. It was seized by the government but was released on a bond. The trial judge ruled that the taking of this bond passes over the screen. The operators to the court of appeals and Judge claim there is little difference in the Thayer reversed the decision of the two rates, but the miners declare they lower court. The case will now be tried on its merits, probably at the March term. John E. Stryker represents the

government. THE FAIR WILL CONTEST. San Francisco, Jan. 21.-The prelim nary examination of J. J. Cooney, the notary public who is charged with perjury in the matter of the Fair deeds aleged to have been acknowledged before him, has not developed anything excitwith formalities leading up to the main Issue, and the case was then adjourned from the taro root. un Monday. The attorneys for Mrs. Craven, who secures \$1,000,000 worth of property if the deeds are proven valid, deny that their client is hiding. They

ADULTERATED WOOL. Washington, Jan. 21.-Much of the wool which is exported in large quantitles from Russia to the United States omes principally to New York and Philadelphia, and is being adulterated nority, their opposition to the bill can the clippings of sheep skins made into largely with "sour wool" gathered from avail nothing. In the Flfty-fourth clothing. This "sour wood," according case, and Vice President Stubbs is alcongress the Republicans elected six of to United States Consul Heenan at Odessa, is nearly worthless to our manufacturers. In anticipation of the taking of wool from the free list, large quantitles are being hurrled to the United States, and they contain about

A RECORDER SHORT. recorder for six terms, is short in his Exportation company. It will enter the membrane accounts \$2282. Further investigation promises to discover considerably more. freight business. The steamers will Wazahatchie, Texas, Jan. 21.—The This is for 1896 and 1897 alone, the only amined. Lash is sick at home, but has

Tale of an Ocean Disaster Found in a Bottle Near St. Augustine.

Bark Lasdras Gone to the Bottom During Last Week's Gales.

With the Crew Were Swamped.

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 21.-A bottle life-giving red corpuscles which drive out was picked up on South Beach, several miles below here, this morning, which Every disease which has its seat in the bark Ladras had foundered at sea on blood is cured by this marvelous "Dis- Jan. 15. The message was written on signed by Capt. Gonsles. It was a history of the vessel from the time she left port until the time she foundered. According to the message she left Boston Jan. 3, manned by a crew of twelve men. On Jan. 12 the vessel sprung a leak, but the carpenter managed to partially stop the influx of water. On Jan. 14, however, the water began to pour into the hold in great the men worked day and night, but a noon on Jan. 15 it was apparent that the

vessel was doomed. The captain and crew then took to the boats, which had hardly got clear of the vessel when she ust perish unless soon picked up. It is believed by seamen here that the park went down during the gale pre- in Washington, delivered a lecture here ralling off the Florida coast last week. The fear is also expressed that the boats

NICARAGUA'S BOOM.

were swamped in the same gale.

Valuable Development Concessions Are Given Away.

Washington, Jan. 21.-United States Consul O'Hara at Blueflelds reports to the state department that the Nicaraguan government has granted a concession to Alfred Raymond Fornaris, a United States citizen, to build and operate a rallroad between Bluefields and the Blueflelds custom house, at the mouth of the harbor. A concession has anybody else any good. also been granted to Henry A. Barling and Frank H. Davis, citizens, to build a road between Rama and San Ubaldo. and it is rumored that a concession has been granted to Frank E. Keene, an Englishman, to deepen the harbor entrance at Greytown.

BIG LAND COLONY.

Kiliamn to a point on the British Cen- Scheme Which Some Californians Are Perfecting.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Some fifteen large land owners in the Upper Sacramento valley are pressing to completion a big colonization scheme they have been considering for the past J. D. Cruttenden, who was officially con seven or eight months. It is the intention to put 200,000 acres of land into a pool, so to speak, by organizing a joint stock company and issuing shares in stock company and issuing shares in of the office. Gee is likewise short in his proportion to the appraised value of accounts to the amount of \$1700. He had the land pooled. Practically all the land involved has been atready appraised. The next step is to agree upon the incorporation of the company and the number of shares, that shall be a step in the step in the shall be a step in the number of shares that shall be

The land in question is situated on and Butte counties. Attorney D. L. be rebuilt Chambers, of St. Louis, who owns 20,000 acres in Colusa county, is in the leal. Ten thousand acres are to be dielded into forty, sixty and a hundred acres for farms. On lifty or sixty of these frame dwellings and barns will serving his sentence. be erected, and agents will be sent East to induce farmers in the Mississippi and the Ohio valleys and through Kan-sas, Nebraska and the Dakotas to come out and settle on these small homes, When the people from the East take up the farms as legitimate settlers they will be given the land at a very low price, on long term contracts, at a reasonable rate of interest. The overland roads will be asked to give them cheap rates. The receipts from the sale of small farms, principal and interest, will be applied for dividends or the stock. Expense of putting the company on a proper footing will range from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

"POI" FOR CHICAGO. San Francisco, Jan. 21.—An interestship Australia, just arived from Honolulu, is twenty-four bags of taro flour. the principal ingredient in the famous Hawailan dish known as "Pol.," So

SICK RAILROADERS. San Francisco, Jan. 21.-The head oficials of the Southern Pacific are hav-Kruttschnit is down with the grippe; Parts of her masts, stack and the point General Superintendent Fillmore has of her bowsprit are the only things just recovered from a severe attack of visible, and the seas are washing beoneumonia. President Crocker fled from tween these. San Francisco to escape the same dis-

most disabled from rheumatism. NEW STEAMSHIP LINE. San Francisco, Jan. 21.—The Hono- is quickly ablulu papers contain news of another trans-Pacific steamship line, having its origin in Yokohama. The steamer will leave Yokohama for this city or sages, allays pair about Feb. 15. The company is known and inflammation. Pendleton, Ore., Jan. 21.-G. R. Lash, as the San Francisco and Yokohama heals and protects into competition in the passenger and from cold. Retouch at Honolulu.

MILWAUKEE PIONEER DEAD. Milwaukee, Jan. 21.-Jerome R. Brig-Cough Syrup. One bottle will cure you. walk. He was 71 years of age.

NERVOUS SICK HEADACHE, Cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura

Mrs. Elmer Craig, No. Peoria, Ill., says:—
"I was stricken with nervous disease, which affected my heart, head and stomach. I got no relief from the terrible sick headaches, pains in the heart and stomach until I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.



I would get so nervous and weak I could not wnik across the room without terrible palpitation of the heart. I had not taken one bottle of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, before my head and eyes were cleared of their dun aching, and I am growing stronger every day. I cannot do half justice in the raise of this medicine.

If constipated, use Dr. Greene's Cathartic Pills with the Nervnra, Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, the most successful physician in curing nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted free, personally or by letter.

FREAK IN 'FRISCO.

on Religions.

glous Systems of the World Now and rahan, of Peoria, in the chair. Th in the Past," Charles Anderson is the boy's name. He was born in Cowlitz and tomorrow, is held behind close county in 1882.

When lecturing, the boy's language and manners seemed to belong to some ficers of the order. At today's session gray halred old patriarch, and lots of his hearers pronounced the discourse deep and learned disertation, and ye his conversation reveals a woeful lac of education and he can scarcely read His friends claim he is a medium Charles says he has been able to pro duce his condition at will and though unable to foretell his subject, after the trance he is able to remember a little of his discourse, but not enough to render him any more intelligent in hi everyday life and not enough to de

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

August Nelson, a Minneapolis laborer who was picking up coal on the track of the Milwaukee road near South Min neapolls, was run over by a passenge train yesterday and instantly killed. Torpedo boat No. 60 had her first officia test yesterday off Newport, R. 1. Sh made 26.85 knots with a steam pressure o 180 pounds. Her contract speed is 271/2 knots and she can do this with ease. The torpedo boat Cushing tried to follow the new vessel but was soon distanced. The cause of Correspondent Delgado' denth was abscess of the stomach. His body will be brought to this country for interment from Cuba.

States senator for the six-year term from Norway, Mich., Is short a postmaster, James H. Gee, who has been removed has bondsmen, who have taken possession a similar attack under Cleveland's first

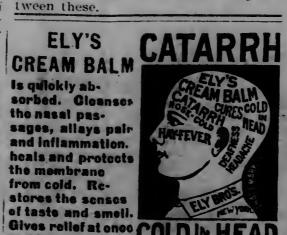
rels the week previous, 211,950 barrels th orresponding week last year and 86,27. barrels in the corresponding week of 1895. The Little Falls, Minn., high school was both sides of the Sacramento river in Glenn, Tehama, Colusa, Sacramento \$20,000. The insurance was \$11,000. It will Watson Reid, whose sentence to ninety nine years in the Missouri penitentiary was confirmed by the supreme court, did not run away. He just quietly went down to Jefferson City alone and gave himse up to the penitentiary officials and John Hoch was executed by electricit in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., yes terday, Hoch July 10, 1895, murdered Mir nle Ingersoll, aged 16, at Chapel Hill

Delaware's rump legislature has ad-journed, but before doing so issued an address lamenting the corrupt political and judicial condition of the state. Ritchfield Center, Ohio, near Toledo, has a witch scare in a German colony The people have a peculiar malady and cannot sleep and they blame witches Doctors say the trouble is due to the un sanltary condition of the village, Houston, Tex., last night.

OREGON SHORT LINE. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 21.—Authentic information received by the Post Intelligeneer gives the first anouncement of the new officers' organization of the ing item on the manifest of the steam- short line. The superintendent of the northern division of the Northern Paeific will be general manager.

AID FOR FAMINE-STRICKEN. lng. The first session was taken up of the flour ever received. It is con-, have been sent by the citizens' commitsigned to Chicago. The flour is made tee to the governors of Oregon, Washnen properly pre- ington, Kansas, Nebraska and lowa pared, and eaten with the fingers, it is asking the people of those states to preferred by the Hawaiians to any of unite with California in sending a ship the many delicacies the islands af- load of grain to the starving people of

> THE WRECKED STEAMER. New York, Jan. 21.-Nothing can be seen from Sandy Hook this morning of ing a hard time. General Manager the steamship Alvena's deckhouse.



Gives relief at once COLD IN HEAD and it will ourc. A particle is applied directly into the nostrils is agreeable. 50 cents at druggists or by mail, samples 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren New York, St.,

MCKENNA TALKS.

Weakness and Prostration May or May Not Enter the McKinley Cabinet.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.-United States

Circuit Judge Joseph McKenna has just arrived from Canton, Ohio, where he went to visit President-elect "Me-Kinley. It was this visit, very suddenly made, that disclosed the fact that Judge McKenna will, in all probability be offered a cabinet position by the president-elect. Judge McKenna left San Francisco a week ago last Monday, went to Canton representations. went to Canton, remained twelve hours and returned to San Francisco, the entire trip consuming just ten days.

The return of Judge McKenna was as sudden and unexpected as his departure. Thoroughly fatigued from the long journey across the continent, Judge McKenna has not much to say of the purpose of his flying trip and the prospects of his becoming a member of the next cabinet. He was very guarded in his statements, however. He admitted, nevertheless, that the cabinet particularly, in relation to himself called him to Canton. While he qualified all his remarks in relation to his acceptance of a proposed portfollo, he is very certain that California will have a representative in the official family

He said: "I consider that too much significance should not be attached to my visit. Many changes may occur. There is perfect freedom on the part of Maj. McKinley to do as he may wish and perfect freedom on my part. It is difficult to state the exact reason. There are some difficulties in the way of my acceptance of the portfolio. I explained that very fully and they are not yet definitely settled. Neither the vacancy on the supreme beach nor my present position is in any way involved in the juestion of my acceptance of a place in the cabinet. There are other difficulties in the way of my appointment to a cabinet position."

RAILROAD FIREMEN.

began to pour into the hold in great Cannot Read Well Yet Lectures Big Union Meeting in Progress in Cleveland.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.-A shock- Cleveland, Jan. 21.-A union meeting headed boy of fifteen summers, whose of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireschool days have been limited to three men, embracing New York, Pennsyl short years, and whose life has been vania, New Jersey, Illinois and Ohio, passed chiefly in a little country town will be called to order here this mornlast night upon the "Different Reli- ing with First Vice Grand Master Harmeeting, which will be in session today loors. Nearly 500 delegates are in at tendance as well as several grand of work under the new constitution adopted at the Galveston convention last

year was exemplified One of the most important questions to be taken up at the meeting is that o the proposed consolidation of all railroad employes' organizations into one body. This subject will undoubtedly cause a warm debate. The Ohio delegates are making a united effort to have the blennial convention of the or der in 1900 held in Cleveland, and in this they will likely be successfull, The next blennial convention will be

RIVALS FIGHT FATALLY. Cynthiana, Ky., Jan. 21.-In a due between John Dairy and Ben S. Dryman, which occurred in the southern part of this county, Dairy was almost instantly killed and Drayman died a few hours afterwards. The men were rivals for the hand of Miss Jennie Hillery, and as the result of a quarrel, agreed to fight it out the next time they met. Dairy accompanied by Miss Hillery was accosted by Dryman. Both drew their weapons and fired, Dairy being shot twice and Dryman once. The girl is nearly insane over the matter.

A MISSING BANKER. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 21.-National Bank Examiner James Escott has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of James M. McKnight, president of the German National bank, which was closed Monday by order of Comptroller Eckels. It was placed in the hands of United States Marshal Deputy Blackburn, who has been unable to locate Mr. McKnight. Examiner Escott will not talk about the warrant. Mr. Me-Knight was also president of the Germania Trust and Saftey Vault company, for which a receiver was ap-

pointed yesterday. BOY BURGLARS SENTENCED. St. Paul, Jan. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)—A special to the Dispatch from Black River Falls, Wis., says The three boys who were taken to Eau Claire this morning by Sheriff Buckley, received their sentences from Judge Bailey and came back on the noon train. . Tommy Gault gets one year at hard labor in Waupun, Willi Thistlewood goes to the reform school until he is 21, and John Delong goe free with a reprimand from the judge

RECOVERED SOME SUGAR. New York, Jan. 21.-Three barges the Christina, Raymond and F. Sharp, belonging to the Merritt Wreck ing company, arived at the company's locks at Stapleton, Staten Island, havng on board 4704 bags of sugar from the steamer Wadsworth, which went ashore on Jan. 13 near Beach Haven, N. J. The captains of the barges sa that the Wadsworth will probably b floated today.

APOPLEXY KILLED HER. Mason City, Iowa, Jan. 21.—Mrs. R. E. Bullard, the mother of Will E. Bullard, the late secretary of the Iowa state senate and who was recently con-victed for forgery, was found dead in bed at her home at Belmont. Rumors of all kinds are affoat regarding the cause of her death. The doctors proinced it apoptexy.

CANOVAS' STATEMENT. Madrid, Jan. 21.-At the close of yes terday's cabinet meeting the premier Senor Canovas Del Castillo declarec that, although they had full confidence in the success of the military operations in Cuba, the government was prepared to grant reforms to that island and to submit a decree with that object in

view to the council of state. Carthage, Mo., Jan. 21,-Grant Edwards, the youth who recently murdered his sweetheart, Lois Hodge, at Webb City, and who was in jail here, pending trial for murder, dled last night of congestion of the lungs. At the time of the murder Edwards failed in an attempt to commit suicide.

TAYLOR REMANDED AGAIN. London, Jan. 21.-Edward R. Taylor. alias Platt, was again remanded today for a week in the Eow street police ceurt, pending the arrival of further extradition papers. He was arrested at Oxford on his relase from jail recently, charged with the murder of Jesse Tyre an inmate of the Eastern Kentucky nsane asylum.

DISCOUNT REDUCED. London, Jan. 21.-The Bank of Engand's rate of discount has been reduced from 4 to 31/2 per cent.

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea -the Mother's Friend.

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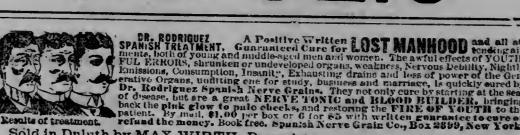
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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"CLEANLINESS IS NAE PRIDE, DIRT'S NAE HONESTY."



While Thomas Beckett was excavating for a barn on the banks of the Chevenn near Harvey, at a depth of twelve fee in the embankment he struck something that seemed to be peculiar. He made vestigation and finally amearthed skeleton of an extinct sea animal below skeleton of an extinct sea animal belonging to the whale family. The spinal column measured a little more than forty three feet, with vertebra ten inches thick, the jaw bone was eight feet long the frontal bone between the eyes measured three feet and five-tenths, one of its tusks was eighteen inches in length, and other parts in proportion. The skeleton is now on exhibition at William Vangyldn's saloon at Fessonden and overtex. gyldn's saloon at Fessenden, and excites great curiosity. The settlers in the vi-cinity of the hiding place of this monster

from a prehistoric age.

Nels H. Dyste, chosen to east the vot
of North Dakota for McKinley, is an ol resident of Minneapolis, having clerked a dry goods store there for a number of years prior to coming to North Dakot in 1886. He located at Forman and ha now one of the largest mercantile trade in this portion of the state. He is cousin of A. H. Dyste, the Minneapoli commission merchant.

Conductor John Poole, of the Great
Northern, met with a strange acident near Casselton. He was in the baggage ea when a broken rail threw some cars of the track, scattering the trunks in the car. One struck him on the shoulder dislocating it. Dr. Lowe, of Casselton, reduced the fracture.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

The railroad is badly blocked west of Milbank. The plows have to throw the snow twenty feet high in some cuts to get it over the banks of the previous blocked. blockade. After the installation of the of ficers of the C. V. W. Monday evening the wives and sweethearts of the mem bers surprised them with a bountiful lunch. A good time was had until after John Carlton, alias Patsy Clark, who was indleted at Deadwood by the United States court, for complicity in the robbery of the Highmore postoffice, but who has been at large, was arrested at Aberdeen and the new to tail

In District Court, Eleventh Judicia n re Worth W. Preston, insolvent: to the creditors of sald insolvent: Notice is hereby given that on January 8th, 1897, sald Worth W. Preston, in solvent, made and delivered to the undersigned a deed of assignment for the benefit of his creditors, that said trust was on said day accepted by the undersigned and said deed filed with the clerk of the above entitled generative. of the above entitled court.

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of four hundred thir-

ty-six and 35-100 dollars which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this

instituted to recover the debt se-

thereof,
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,
that under and by virtue of the power
of sale contained in said mortgage and

pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be

foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in conveyed, situated in St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, to-wit: The north-west quarter of the southeast quarter, and the southwest quarter of the north-

west quarter of section two; and the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section ten; and the west half of the northwest quarter, and the east half of the northeast quarter of section four-teen; all in township fifty-one north of

of the northeast quarter of section four-teen; all in township tifty-one north, of range seventeen west of the fourth P. M., with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county and state, on the 27th day of February, 1897, at ten o'clock a. m. of that day at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of four hundred thirty-six and 35-100 dollars and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the date of sale as provided by law.

Dated January 14th, 1897.

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Dated January 14th, 187.
MARY J. CROSBY,
Mortgagee,

JOHN Q. A. CROSBY, Attorney for said Mortgagee, Office 312 Palladio, Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-14-21-28-Feb-4-11-18-25.

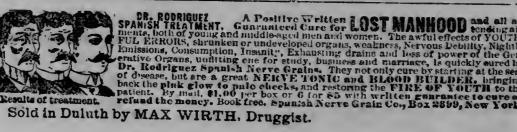
ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

In Probate Court, Special Term, Jan-

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are much wrought up over this euriosis to be due and is due at the date of this notice, upon that certain mortgage made, executed and delivered by Charles H. Hall, single, mortgagor, to Mary J. Crosby. mortgagee, bearing date the 21st day of November, 1895, with a power of sale therein contained, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 22nd day of November. Minnesota, on the 22nd day of November, 1895, at 3;45 o'clock p. m. in Book 95 of mortgages on page 379; and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, having been invitated to recover the last

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT .-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

January 12th, 189 WILLIAM P. LARDNER.



In the matter of the estate of Allen Wilon reading and filing the petition of George A. Ramsdell, executor of the will of Allen Wilson, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered said estate, and praying that at time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the final account of his administration, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law.

It is ordered that said account be examined and petition heard by this court on Saturday, the 30th day of January, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock a. m.. at the probate office in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 7th day of January. Dated at Duluth, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1897.

By the Court.
PHINEAS AYER.
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-7-14-21. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Duluth and Superior Investment Company, for the election of seven (7) directors to serve one year, will be held at the office of the company in Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday, January 25th, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon.

A. W. TAUSSIG. B. J. TAUSSIG. Duluth Evening Herald, Jan: 15 to 25, inc.

Seventh Ward Republican Delegates Will Meet at the Bennett Tomorrow.

Will Endeavor to Select a Candidate and May Have Trouble.

Some Talk of Selecting a Man Not Before Mentioned.

The delegates elected to the Republican city convention from the Seventh ward, and who yesterday failed to agree upon a candidate for alderman, be a great surprise even to those who profess to be seeking it. The situation Candled, strictly fresh... at this time seems to be this:

The fifth precinct of the ward, which comprises a small part of West Duluth, was conceded the nomination by the Republicans in the east end of the ward. The precinct was given two delegates in the convention, while the MAPLE SUGAR. the convention, while th balance of the ward was entitled to Wirconsin per pound. tive. At the caucus in the fifth precinct Tuesday night, delegates favorable to the nomination of G. J. Mallory Choice, per lb ... were chosen by a majority of one vote over the candidates for delegates who were pledged to the support of L. A.

Barnes In the other precipates of the support of L. A.

Hard shell walnuts, per lb.. yesterday, all five of them were found to be supporters of Barnes. They had the power to nominate Barnes, but the two delegates from the fifth precinct insisted that as the east end of the ward had conceded that the fifth precinct was entitled to the candidate that the voters of the precinct should be permitted to name him without the assistance of any of the other precinets, The upshot of the whole matter was that the five Barnes delegates refused to consent to the nomination of Mailory, and the two Mallory delegates declared that if Barnes was nominated he could not expect a united Republican vote from his home precinct. This resulted in Barnes withdrawing as a candidate, for he evidently realized that the regular Republican nomine will have a hard fight on his hands at best, and that success will be impossible if he does not receive the full party vote. Mallory's friends still insist that he is entitled to the nomination, and some of them go so far as to say that if he is defeated, after having carried his precinct in a fair tight, that the action of the east end delegates cannot bind them to support the nominee. There is some talk of an entirely new man, and the names of several prominent Republicans have been mentioned in connection with the honor, but under the circumstances, none them are particularly anxious to make the race, when the chances of an elec-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The Women's Christian Temperanc union met in the Congregational church at 2:30 this afternoon. An In teresting discussion of the subject "Children's Rights," was had, which was participated in by several mem bers. The union is in a flourishing condition, and its membership i steadily increasing. Meetings will be held regularly during the winter months, and much good is expected to be accomplished in the field of tem-perance. The meetings have been well attended so far, and the talks have been of a most entertaining character, A. V. Massey, of Proctorknott, was visiting friends in West Duiuth to T. F. Fitzpatrick, of Cloquet, was is

tion are, to say the least, doubtful,

town today on a business trip. C. B. Schroeder, of St. Paul, is among the guests at the Phillips.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Dull and Featureless Opening Was Recorded.

New York ,Jan: 21.-The stock market opened duit and featureless aside from moderate shading off in quotations on realizing and sales for short ac-The reduction in the Bank of Eng-

land's discount rate of 1/2 per cent to 3½ per cent and the execution of moderate commission house orders in the railways imparted a degree of firmness to the speculation after the initial dealings. Business, however, was rather light, with prices tending downward on profit-taking and a renewal of bear pressure against the coaters. ness after the first hour and fractional concessions were made in many instances and especially in the low priced shares. Steadiness was noted however, in a few of the industrials Railroad bonds were quiet, but generally firm. The sales to noon were 78,-

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRII THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smeil and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the nucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used execution presentations from rebe used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and the taken internal in acting directive. and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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Rev. T. H. Cleland, of the First Pres byterian church, wii introduce Dr. Talmage at the Lyceum Monday.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS. Homeseekers' excursion tickets a half fare to all points in the South Southeast and Southwest via the Minrifles erlong ter git squirrels. Thar's a heap o' squirrels ail erlong that road, 'ceptin' jess them two miles, so in cose neapolis & St. Louis railroad. Tickets on sale Feb. 2 and 16. March 2 and 16, April 2 and 20, an5d May 4 and 18, good for



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DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.

ures are changed daily. BUTTER. Cream., separators, fancy Dairies, fancy, special make

9 @ 11 Peanuts, roasted, per lb..... VEGETABLES. Sweet potatoes, per bus....
Sweet potatoes, Muscatine,
per bhi '....
Celery, per doz.... Potatoes, per bus...... Mint, per doz.....

Parsley, per doz...... Parsnips, per bus..... Cauliflowers, per doz...... 2 59 @ 2 76 Torse radish, per lb....... 6 @ 7 Hubbard squash, per doz., PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, per bus...... 1 15 Medium, hand picked bus. 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 90 Green and yellow peas.... Green peas, bus..... FRUITS. California navel oranges..s 3 75 Cranberries, per bbi...... Cranberries, bus......

Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 8 50 Medium Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 50 @10 00 IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Butter, firm; creamery, 156194c; dairy, 9617c. Eggs steady; fresh, 13c. IN NEW YORK. New York, Jan. 21.—Butter, steady Western creamery, 12620e; Elgins, 20e factory, 2614c, Eggs, steady; State and Pennsylvania, 166164c; Western, 126154c

WANTED TO GET MARRIED. Many stories are told of McCullagh's forts to make every man in his employ work as hard as he did himself, say: the Chicago Post. Every man had to e on duty from 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. and woe betide the man who was late. A story which may be apochryphal relates that on one occasion a reporter on the paper went to the great editor and asked for a day off. "Your day off is Sunday," replied Mc

Cullagh, "and now you want an extra day Tuesday. Don't you know, young man, that a newspaper man, to succeed.

"I can't help that." "Yes, sir, but I would like to get off Tuesday evening so I can get married.' "Humph. Well, what time is it to

"At 8 o'clock. Well, it ought not t ake more than haif an hour. Yes, Mr. Jones, you can remain away from your work from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m., but repor for work at 8:45, and look out that you lon't get scooped."

LACK OF SQUIRRELS.
"I was driving along a fairly good untain road in East Tennessee when came to a place where for two miles it was the worst stretch of road I ever saw," said a traveling salesman to a Washington Star reporter. "I had to get out and lead my horse and lift the ouggy wheels around the rocks, taking nearly two hours to go the two miles. "At the first stopping place I inquired: 'Why don't they fix this road?' 'They do. Law makes 'em wu'k it. "The last two miles are the worst ver saw,' I replied. 'Y-a-a-s. Yo' see, they don't never wu'k them two mlies.' "Why not?" "'I dunno. Yo' see, when we go ter

wu'k ther roads we allus takes our

The Disappointing Cables by the federal courts of Fargo, N. D. Caused a Drop in Wheat Prices Today.

Receipts About as Usual and Little Other News of interest.

Reported Large Sales of Winter Wheat at St. Louis Are Doubted.

ket again proved a stambling block to the wheat bulls this morning. Cables were decidedly disappointing, showing little or no advance. As the American markets losed strong and higher yesterday, some dvance from the other side was looked or, but none was forthcoming and the esuit was that May opened lower, Outide of the cables, there was little early news of any interest. Northwest receipts were about as usual. Minneapolis and Duluth reporting 252 cars, compared with 272 last week and 436 last year. The clos-ing cables showed the futures in line with

bus at 2½c under May, Following were the closing prices: Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 7½c; May, 82½c, No. 1 northern, cash, 77½c; May, 79½c bid, No. 2 northern, 7½c, No. 3, 71½c, Rejected, 54½669½c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, 79½c; No. 1 northern, 77½c, Rye, 37½c, No. 2 oats, 17½c; No. 3 oats, 17c, Flax, 7½c; May, 78½c, bid, Car inspection—Wheat, 56; oats, 12; rye, 9; barley, 16; flax, 2, Receipts—Wheat); barley, 16; flax, 2. Reccipts—Wheat 8,600 bus; oats, 21,521 bus; rye, 8997 bus barley, 17,627 bus; flax, 2689 bus. Shipnents-Wheat, 600 bus.

e under May, and the elevators took 500

us at 214c under May, Following wer

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chiengo, Jan. 21.—Estimated receiptings today, 31,000; left over, 3000. Marke tellve and strong to 5c higher. Light, \$3.3 active and strong to 5c higher. Light, \$3.35 (3.65; mixed, \$3.35 (3.55; heavy, \$3.20 (3.55; rough, \$3.20 (3.25). Cattie, \$300. Market strong and generally 10c higher. Beeves, \$3.35 (5.55; cows and heifers, \$1.75 (4.15; Texas steers, \$3.00 (4.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 (4.00. Steady at yesterdny's decilne. Hogs, official receipts yesterdny, 38.198; shipments, 5422. Cattle, official receipts yesterdny, 11.713; shipments, 3622. Sheep, official receipts yesterdny, 18.706; shipments, 1077. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 30.000.

NEW YORK MONEY. New York, Jan. 21, -- Money on call no: New York, Jan. 21.--Money on call nominally 1½62 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 2½63½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87½64.87½ for demand and \$4.83%64.85 for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.864.85½ and \$4.80½. Commercial bills \$1.83½. Silver certileates 65½; no sales. Bar silver 64½. Mexican dollars 50½. Government bonds strong; state bonds quiet; railroad bonds firm. New 4s registered, \$1.21½; coupon, \$1.22½; 5s registered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.14½; 4s registered, \$1.11½; coupon, \$1.12; 2s registered, \$5%; Pacific 6s of on, \$1.12; 2s registered, 95%; Pacific 6s

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Chleago, an. 21.—Wheat, January, 77½c;
May. 75½d½c; July, 75½c; September,
7½c. Corn. January, 21½c; May, 24d½c;
July, 25½c; September, 26½c, Oats, January, 15½c; May, 17½c; July, 18½d½c, Pork,
January, \$7.80; May, \$7.97½, Lard, January, \$7.80; May, \$7.97½, Lard, January, \$3.95; May, \$1.07½; July, \$1.17½, Ribs,
January, \$1.07½; May, \$4.1044.12½; uJly,
\$1.20. Whisky on the basis of \$1.15 for ary, \$3.95; May, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); July, \$1.17\(\frac{1}{2}\); uJly, \$1.20 uary, \$1.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$1.10\(\pi 4.12\); uJly, \$1.20. Whisky on the basis of \$1.18 for finished goods. Cash, wheat, No. 2 red, \$70\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 red, \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 spring, \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 spring, \$770\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 2 hard winter, \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3 hard winter, \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 1 northern spring, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\); Cash, corn, No. 2, 22c; No. 3, 20c, Cash, oats, No. 2, 16c; No. 3, 15\(\frac{1}{2}\)? Cash, No. 3, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\); May, \$30\(\frac{1}{2}\); Cash, No. 3, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\); Elnx, cash, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\); Cash, No. 3, 24\(\frac{1}{2}\); February, \$2.70; March, \$2.75.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Jan. 21.—Close, wheat, January, 88%c; March, 89%c; May, 85%c; July 82%c. Corn, May, 30c. Oats, May, 22%c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolis, Jan. 21.—Close, wheat, January, 76c; MH o.yanep emb.yt he55.bmm uary, 76c; May, opening, 77%c high; 77%c low; close, 77%c. July, opening 77%c high; low, 77%6%c; close, 77%6%c. On track—No. 1 hard, 77%c; No. 1 northern, 75%c; No. 2 northern, 74%c.

GOSSIP Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Jan. 21.—Northwestern receipts continue liberal and even large when compared with normal crop years. The foreign markets falled to respond to our yesterday's advance and Liverpool closed at a greater decline than we did today. A small quantity was reported sold here for export and some more wheat was taken at St. Louis for Southern milis man, that a newspaper man, to succeed, must work ail the time and have no other thought except his work?"
"Yes, sir, but I am going to get married."
"All right. Get married."
"But my intended wife objects to being married on Sunday, and we have sent out the wedding invitations for Tuesday evening."
"I can't help that."

was taken at St. Louis for Southern milis but the milling demand here is very siack and the demand for flour disappointing, with a great curtailment of the output. Trade today was argely professional. A large amount of long wheat was sold early which was taken by the pit traders who waited and worked all day for a bulge that did not materialize. The market looks as if might work some lower but the statistical position of wheat is such that each fraction of decline will be stubwas taken at St. Louis for Southern mili ornly contested.

Corn and oats dragged lower slowly May corn is now within \(\frac{1}{4}c \) of the lowes price on record. Privisions quiet, receipts of hogs run slightly under estimates but demand is tickle and probabilities point to increasing stocks particularly of ribs,
Puts, May wheat, 78%-79678%-%c.
Cails, May wheat, 78%-%c.
Curb, May wheat, 79%-%c.

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The evening paper is always carefully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore the best advertising medium.

STOCKHOLDERS DISAGREE. Receiver For a Milling Company Applied For.

West Superior, Jan. 21.-The Russe & Miller Milling company, which today applied for the appointment of receivers and Madison, Wis., was incorporated in 1893, with \$400,000 capital; John Russell, president; Arthur Miller, vice president and manager. The company operates one of the largest plants in the city and is not understood to be in any inancial difficulty, but has sought the appointment of receivers through disagreement of stockholders. A conference of local stockholders is in pro gress now in this city to consider the action, which seems to have been somewhat unexpected. It has not yet been learned here who the receivers are or whether the courts have acceded to the request. The company's articles of in-corporation were recorded both at Madison, Wis., and Fargo, N. D., hence the necessity of applying to the two courts.

A special from Madlson, Wis., to the Evening Telegram, says: Judge Bunn vesterday, on complaint of the Bemli Bag company, of Superior, appointed John Russell, of Vailey City, N. D., and

was the attorney in the case. News of the above trouble was ro ceived on the Duluth hoard of trade thi morning, but there was no evidence that it affected any of the grain firms to a large extent, the greatest loss re ported being two cars. The compan had mills at Valley City and Jamestown, N. D., as well as at Superior, and it is said that President Russell is a

Arthur Miller, of Superior, as receivers for the Russeli-Miller Milling com-

pany's property in Superior. The same receivers were appointed Tuesday by a North Dakota judge for their proper

ty there. T. C. Kennedy, of Superior

banker at Jamestown. ing cables showed the futures in line with the cash wheat at a decline for the day of 3d per cental. Large sales of winter wheat to Southern miliers were reported from St. Louis, but there is a growing belief that St. Louis grain men are given to "talking through their hats."

May wheat opened 4c lower at 804c and sold down rapidly to 79½c. Then it reacted to 79½c but weakened again to 79½c but weakened again to 79½c but weakened again to 79½c before the close, which was firm with buyers at 79½c, which was firm with buyers at 79½c, showing a decline of %c for the day. The milis bought 15,000 bus of cash stuff at 2c under May, and the elevators took 5000 SAVINGS BANK CLOSES. rowers, most of whom were small traders and merchants. No other banks here are affected.

> THE UTAH SENATORSHIP. Salt Lake, Utah, Jan. 21.-The legislature took one ballot for senator to with the following result Thatcher, 21; Henderson, 19; Rawlins 14; Lawrence, 4; Thomas, 3; Nebecker ; Powers, 1.

WIDOWS IN WASHINGTON. Especially it is a great place for widows with daughters-that peculiar type of American women, who as soo as paterfamillas is comfortable tucked away under the sod fly to Europe spend years wandering about like social Bedouins, then are selzed with a emantic form of homesickness says the Illustrated American. But that can't stand Porkopolis and Kalamazo and West Jersey after Paris and Lonion and Vienna, and Washington affords a convenient stop-gap. It is American in location, European in hal its and, to a degree, in personnei. Se they come here, buy a fine house, ge in with the diplomatic corps and the thing is done. And Washington, which professes a lofty scorn for trade, an ruthlessly shuts the doors of society in the face of all Washington brokers, in surance agents, real estate people and in short, trade in every form except oanking, welcomes with open arms the retired tradespeople from New York Chicago and anywhere else on the facof the globe. It reserves the right o laughing at them though, and after faithfully attending all their luncheons goes home to roar over every slip the ambitious host or hostess has made This habit is undoubtedly an affront to

tue-Washington makes use of rich people, but it is not afraid of them. "BREAK AWAY, PAPA!"
The fine looking young man who was shown into the parlor was a new one the oil gentleman, who had lived in the oid gentleman, who had lived in a state of anxiety for years, lest some one would marry his charming daughter for her money, says the Detroit Free Press. All young men were under suspicion with him, and he was particularly formal with those of fine appearance. The caller intended to observe the proprieties by introducing himself, but the host said in his stiffest business tone:

"What can I do for you sir?" tiffest business tone:
"What can I do for you, sir?"
"I came to tell you that I have asked

hospitality, but it has one saving vir-

our daughter—"
"Just as I expected." was snorted back "It's pretty tough when a man of affairs, at my time of life, has to put in half his time telling young whippersnappers that they can't have that girl of mine. There is the most mercenary lot of men just coming into active life that I have ever seen. I'd better give my fortune to some char-itable institution. You can't have her."
"Perhaps if I should explain—"
"There's nothing to explain. I've heard it all more times than I have hairs on my head. Of course, you love her. You can' live without her. You have no money, bu you're educated, possess a brave hear and will shrield her from all trouble. You "Just to shield you from a little present mbarrassment, I will inform you that I'm

What in thunder did you propose her for, then? Have you the unmitigated gall to come in here and tell me that you want my daughter when you're not in love with her, and not expect to get kicked out? Why, yon—" kicked out? Why, yon—"
"Break away, papa." laughed the vision
of loveliness, who hurried in to the room.
"This is the gentleman visiting at Mrs.
Winton's, and is arranging her private
theatricals for her. He has asked me to
take a part and I referred him to you."
The old gentleman glared hopelessly for
a full minute and in his confusion said
brokenly:

"Take her, my son; take her." Have The Herald in your homes;

TO HOT SPRINGS, ARK. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad s the short line, and only line with dining cars and compartment sleepers

Notice is hereby given that application has been made in writing to the common council of said city of Duluth, and filed in my office, praying for license to sell intoxicating liquors for the term commencing on January 4, 1897, and terminating on January 4, 1898, by B. J. Madden, at No. 512 West Superior street.

Said application will be heard and determined by said common council of the city of Duluth, at the council chamber in said city of Duluth, in St. Liouis County, Minnesota, on Monday, the 25th day of January, 1897, at 7:30 o'clock a. m. of that day. hat day. Witness my hand and seat of said city f Duluth, this 7th day of January, A. D.

(Corporate Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Jan. 7, 14 times.

One Cent a Word.

TRAINED NURSE. F YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave your order at Boyce's Drug store.

DUNCAN MEAGHER AND JOSEPH Meagher, formerly of Williamstown, Glengarry county, Ont., will hear of something to their advantage by corresponding with D. B. Maciennan, Barrister, Cornwall, Ont.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 8 Chester terrace.

WANTED-MALE HERY. WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR "BRY-an's Battle for Free Silver," with biog-raphy Bryan and wife; also speeches. Bonanza for agents. Tremendous de-mand. Commission 50 per cent. Credit given. Freight paid. Outfit free. Write quick. Dominion company, Chicago. WANTED—STRICTLY RELIABLE AND capable salesmen to sell complete line of lubricating oils, greases, painters' supplies and specialties. Address the Sterling Refining company, Cleveland, Ohio.

TO RENT-ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOMS, OVER RESTAU rant, over 311 West Superior street \$1.25 and \$1.50 per week. TO RENT-FLATS. STEAM HEATED BRICK FLATS. ALL conveniences, \$11 to \$14. Apply 10 East Superior street, phone 189.

FOR RENT-BUFFALO FLATS, NINTH avenue east and First street. F. C. Smith, 205 Palladio. TO RENT-HOUSES.

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN conveniences, 2016 East Superior street. Lessee leaving town; a bargain. Apply 33 Exchange building. FRATERNITIES

PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79, A.
F. & A. M.—Regular meetings
first and third Monday evenings of every month at 7:30
p. m. Next meeting Feb. 1,
1897. Work, Second degree. W. A. McGonagle, W. M., Edwin Mooers, secretary. tary. A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 25, 1897. Work — F. W. Kugler, W. M., J. D.

REYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20.
R. A: M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 20, 1897 Work, twenty-fifth anniversary. R. A. M.—Stateth Wednesday evenings of each month at 7:30 p. m. Next meeting Jan. 20, 1897 Work, twenty-fifth anniversary. John F. McLaren, H. P., George E. Long,

DULUTH COMMANDERY
No. 18, K. T.—Stated conclave
first Tuesday of each month
7:3e p. m. Next conclave
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1897. Work,
Order of the Temple, R. E. Denfeld, E.
C., Alfred LeRicheux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 103 Meets every Thursday in Brown hall, Brown block, 10 East Superior street, James McDowell, M. W., J. H. Powers, FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE-YOUNG TEAM OF ME dium weight horses. Will sell cheap having no work for them. 11 Sixtieth avenue west, West Duluth. FOR SALE-THOROUGHBRED ENG lish coach pups. Call or address Garfield avenue. R. E. Moore.

FOR SALE, OR EXCHANGE—SEAT ON board of trade. Address L 4, Herald. HAVE FOR SALE A FEW CHOICE commercial loans from \$500 up. A. F. Macfarlane, 13 Exchange building.

PROFESSIONAL MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLU ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also selentific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring, Choice toilet preparations, 491 Lonsdale building

Whereas default has been made in on of the conditions of a certain mortgag made and executed by Gustav Mack, and ingeborg Mack, his wife, and Anna C. Mack, widow, mortgagors, to Lawrence Newport, mortgagee, dated March 1st, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, March 2d, 1894, at 9:10 o'clock a.m. in Book 127 of mortgages on page 151. And whereas such default consists in he non-payment of the sum of sixty-fou-lollars interest due in two installments of thiry-two dollars each on the first days of March and September, 1896, respectively, less the sum of twenty dollars paid on the instaliment due March 1, 1896, the holder of said mortgage has exertical the relief to the holder of said mortgage has exertical the said mortgage has a said mortgage has cised the option to him given by declar ing and he does hereby declare the whole orincipal sum secured by said mortgage with all accrued interest thereon to be now due and payable. And whereas there is therefore claime to be due and there is due upon said mortgage debt at this date, the sum of eight hundred seventy-one and 47-100 dollars as principal and interest and three and 95-100 dollars insurance premium paid under the terms of sald mortgage.

And whereas said mortgage contains power of sale which has become operative reason of the default above mentioned and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Mionesota, to-wit: All that part of lots numbered one hundred ninety-five, in block sixty-eight, Duluth Proper, Second Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, lying south of First street, as the same is at present located, commencing at southwest corner of iot one hundred ninety-five, thence cast on north line of West First street as same is laid out in original plat of 'Duluth Proper, Second Division, ninety-nine and %6-100 feet; thence west on south line of West or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and

First street as the same is at present lo-cated, to a point where said line inter-sects the west line of let one hundred seets the west line of lot one hundred ninety-live; thence on west line of iot one hundred ninety-live south sixty-nine and 2-100 feet to place of beginning, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Friday, March 5, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay sald debt, interest and insurance and fifty dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided.

Dated Jan. 21, 1897.

LAWRENCE NEWPORT,

Mortgagee.

PEALER & FESLER,
Attorneys for Mortgagee,
Duluth Evening Herald, Jan-21-28-Feb-4-

who do not get their paper regularly will please promptly report the matter to have The Herald delivered promptly EVENING HERALD "WANTS"

One Cent a Word.

All advertisements of "situations" wanted inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you advertise for. The Herald's 50,000 daily readers

SITUATIONS WAI'CED. WANTED-WASHING AND HOUSE-cleaning by the day, 1102 East Second

will be sure to fill your wants.

WANTED-WASHING AND IRONING to take home, Good work, Call or ad-dress 1701 West New street. WANTED-TO LOAN, MONEY ON DIA-monds, watches and jewelry. All busi-ness strictly confidential. 319 West Su-perior street. WANTED-WASHING, HOUSECLEAN

ing, scrubing, ironing, or any kind of day work. Call or address 112 First avenue west, up stairs. WANTED-BY YOUNG MAN, A POSI-tion of any kind; understands bookkeep-ing, single or double entry; sober and industrious; will work for small salary, or room and board, Address P 29, Her-WANTED-POSITION BY MAN WHO has had fifteen years' experience in growing celery. Address P 28, Herald.

WANTED-POSITION AS WAITRES in boarding house or hotel. Appl 1020 East Fourth street. ROOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

FIRST CLASS BOARD AND PLEAS-ant rooms. 122 East First street. FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD IF DE-sired. The Dacotah, 117 West Second street.

FIRST CLASS ROOMS AND BOARD: steam heat. Mrs. M. L. Brain, 318 West Second street.

NORTH CAROLINA LANDS. FOR SALE-15,000 ACRES SPLENDID

sions from ten acres up. Prices range between \$5 and \$15 per acre. Located near Chadbourn, North Carolina, adjoining the Sunny South Colony, where already over fifty Western families are located. Two railroad stations on the land. Healthy cliroad stations on the land. Healthy chante; no chills or malaria; good water; no drouth; best place in the world for winter gardening, fruit and cattle raising; only twenty hours' rail from New York; cheap freights; two and three crops raised on same land in one year; forty acres constitutes a big farm; semimonthly excursions. For maps, particulars, etc., address Doc. Mercer, Chadbourn, North Carolina., or 176 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn.

OST-BY YOUNG WOMAN, TUESDAY on East Superior street, between Twelfth and Flfteenth avenue, \$10 bill Finder please return to Herald office. OST-TODAY, BY PATIENT AT ST Mary's hospital, pocketbook containin \$10 bill, one silver dollar and one nicke Lost on street car between St. Mary's hospital and Windsor hotel. Finder please return to Herald office and re-

BALL LO YMENT OFFACE. LADIES CAN ALWAYS FIND GOOD girls and eight girls can find good places; also the best and cheapest halr goods switches and chains at Mrs. M. C. Siebold's, 225 East Superior street. MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of five hundred and forty-one and 35-100 dollars, which is elaimed to be due at the date of this no-

elaimed to be due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage bearing date October 1st, 1893, executed and delivered by Azro T., Crossley and Mary L. Crossley, his wife, mortgagors, to Mrs. V. H. Bridgman, mortgagee, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the ith day of January, 1894, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., in Book 91 of mortgages on page 479.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virntue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, the said mortgage will be foreclosed and the premises therein described, viz: The north half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four, township fifty, range fifteen west, in St. Louis County, Minnesota, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, or his deputy, at public y, Minnesota, or his deputy, at public nuction to the highest bidder for eash, at auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, county and state aforesaid, on the 6th day of March, 1897, at 11 o'clock and fifty minutes in the forenoon of said day, to pay the debt secured by said mortgage, with interest thereon, together with one hundred dollars attorneys' fees and the costs and disbursements provided by law.

Dated January 21st, 1897.

MRS. V. H. BRIDGMAN,

Mortgage.

TOWNE & HARRIS, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 605 Palladio Building,

Duluth, Minnesota. Duinth Evening Heraid, Jan-21-28-Feb-4-NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Whereas default has been made in one of the conditions of a certain mortgage made and executed by Martin O. Hall and Julia O. Hall, his wife, mortgagors, to Abram Nesbitt, mortgagee, dated June 13th, 1836 and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, June 16th, 1896, at 8:25 o'clock a. m. in

power of sale which has become oper tive by reason of the default above me tive by reason of the default 200ve mentioned, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and programment to the estatute in such case made. pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The easterly haif of lot twenty-one, East Superior street, Duluth Proper, First Division; also the northerly one hundred feet of lot three, in block sixty-three, in Portland Division of Duluth, and lots numbered eighty-five and eighty-seven, in block number ninety-five, in Duluth Proper, Third Division, which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances thrercunto belonging will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Friday, March 5, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance and two hundred highest bidder for cash to pay said debt, interest and insurance and two hundred dollars attorneys' fee stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law propieted.

ded.
Dated January 21, 1897.

ABRAM NESBITT,
Mortgagee. PEALER & FESLER.
Attorneys for Mortgagec.
Duluth Evening Herald. Jan-21-28-Feb-4-

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

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Office of the Board of Public Works,
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Sealed proposals will be received upon two separate contracts by the board of public works of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, until 10 o'clock a. m., of Friday, January 29, 1897, for furnishing and delivering in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, water gates ranging in size from 6 inches to 10 inches and from 16 inches to 42 inches for the municipal waterworks in said city.

All bids shall be accompanied by certified checks or certificates of deposit payable to the order of the board of public works, of the city of Duluth, without conditions, for the sum of two hundred fifty (250) dollars and seven hundred fifty (250) dollars respectively, as liquidated damages in case the parties making said bids, if awarded any contract, should fail to fulfill the terms of their proposals in entering into contract with the said board of public works for the furnishing of valves as specified.

Detail plans and specifications may be obtained upon application to this office.

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curity.

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M. J. DAVIS,

President.

Official:
(Seal.)
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THE WEATHER.

l'nited States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditious for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Jan. 21.—A storm area rapidly advancing southeastward across the region north of Montana, is being attended by snow or rain and high winds, with a marked change to warmer, in that section, and er part of the lake region, due to a storm which is central east of Lake Huron. The eather is fair in the Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, the Southwest, Minnesota and Western Wsconsin. It was coldest at 7 a. m. today, in Northern Minnesota, with the temperaure of 10 below zero at Moorhead and warmest in Montana, where, at Helena, the temperature was 50. In the lake region and Central valleys, the temperature at that hour ranged from 4 below zero at Port Arthur to 32 at Detroit and 40 at

Minimum temperatures last night: Prince Albert ... 4 Battleford .. 21 Medicine Hut . Swift Current Qu Appelle ... 1 Helena 3ismarck Havre . 18 Sanit Ste. Marle Ja Crosse Milwaukee 0 Chlcago Detroit 1 Omaha Denver Kansas City Dodge City . 32 Memphis . - Denotes below zero.

below zero; maximum yesterday, 18; min-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Snow or rain tonight and Friday; decidedly warmer tonight and Friday mornwesterly during Friday.

JAMES KENEALY.

in the integrity and ability of Fred Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Jan. 21.—Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Partly cloud tonight and Friday with rain or snow in north portion Friday; warmer in north and west portions tonight; warmer Fri day; winds shifting to southerly and in creasing in force by Friday morning. For portion Friday; high southerly winds.

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

The Republican city ticket possesse many elements of strength. There are a few weak spots in its composition but, regarded as a whole, it is a better municipal ticket than the Republican party has heretofore presented for the people's approval. The ticket is headed by George T. Hughes, who was nomi nated for city treasurer. He was foreredited with possessing many good qualities. Mr. Hughes is unfortunate, however, in being pitted against one of the most popular officials who ever preserved the credit of the city uncoming a defaulter on its obligations. and his skillful management of the him the people's respect and confidence. His knowledge of the city's finances is so thorough that it would time when careful management of the them among the world's short roll of treasury is of supreme importance. greatest personalities. There is but little doubt that the citizens are very generally of this view, the treasurership. On some other oc-

For comptroller the selection made was a good one. Joseph C. Helm has been before the public eye for many years, and has made a good impression in every position he has filled. As an alderman from the West End he made a good record, and more recently as county commissioner he was looked upon as a hard worker for the interests of the county. He is well qualified for the comptrollership, and as he pos- allowed him later on to change for a sesses considerable personal strength, title, probably because it was such an he will make a strong race for the absurd name." Of this style of humor office. Of the aldermanic ticket, dis- the New York Sun's reviewer justly recussion may properly be deferred until marks that it is as subtle and delicate all the aldermanic candidates are in as that of the street boy who heaves the field. The nominations as a whole, a snowball at a hat whose shape does however, are good, and the people are not satisfy his aesthetic taste. fortunate in being given a choice from such excellent material.

casion the city may elect him to a posi-

tion of trust.

The Superior Leader says: "The last ing ratified at the present session of time The Herald wielded its ponderous congress. And it is not likely that the influence in favor of a candidate for next senate will ratify it until it has

ONLY EVENING PAPER IN DULUTH | ciary of its crushing, blighting friendship was Washburn." The Leader is off its base altogether. The Herald opposed Senator Washburn, but it will not claim that "its ponderous influence" alone defeated him.

A PRAISE-WORTHY ACT.

public positions, the attack upon Treasurer Voss, because he exercised good business judgment and preserved the city's credit in the only feasible manner, is decidedly incongruous. In its attempt to make political capital, the News Tribune has over-reached itself. It has by this wanton and malicious attack upon a faithful public servant, who has been ever jealous of the city's credit and fertile in methods 45 to preserve it during the severe finan-1.30 cial depression, presented very clearly to the citizens the best of reasons why Mr. Voss should be kept in the position he so ably occupies.

City orders were sent here by a New Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second York firm for collection. There was no money in the general fund to pay them. There was money on hand which came from the sale of the water bonds. It was lying idle in the treasury. Owing to injunctions restraining the city from concould not be used for the purpose for storm over a successor to Sherman in which it is intended. Treasurer Voss, the senate. like a good business man, used a portion of this money to take up the orders which were drawing 7 per cent interest. The only other way he could have taken them up was by borrowing the money and paying 5 per cent interest. That the city could have borrowed a dollar even at that rate of interest is doubt- a girl for damages for breach of prom- stimulate them. ful. It was a time of great financial stringency, when gilt-edged paper was would repair the broken Hart. refused at the banks.

If Treasurer Voss had neglected to the area of cloudiness extends thence south and east over Wyoming, and the greater part of the Dakotas and Manito-ury, what would have resulted? The ba, with rapidly falling barometer Cloudment of the city orders presented. This fact would have speedily become known, all the other outstanding elty orders amounting to many thousands of dollars would have been presented for payment, and the city's credit would have been destroyed because it would have been unable to pay them. What business man is there in the city of Duluth who will say, in view of these facts, that Treasurer Voss acted wrongly? Will not all business men agree that he pursued a sensible course and that he is entitled to the thanks of everyone who is interested for thus preserving the credit of the city in a time of severe financial depression? Had he declined to pay these orders, when the water fund had a large balance on hand that was lying idle, he would have been a fit subject for condemnation. Let the News Tribune and those who inspire its utterances keep up this at-Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 4 tack upon the elty treasurer, because he exercised good business sense. It certainly cannot have any other effect

Voss to manage the city's finances.

AMERICAN LITERATURE. There are some subjects about which we are content to accept traditional opinions rather than form first-hand innesota: Rain or snow tonight and independent judgments ourselves; and independent j ment of our greater, men of letters made a generátion ago has not for long time been questioned or revised What the best equipped men of the present generation think of Emerson, Longfellow, Cooper, Bryant, and the rest of our earlier writers, and of the effects on our character and thought today-such opinions, if we had them would give a measure of the distance that we have traveled since the period

of great production in New England. The Atlantic Monthly shows its vitality and contemporaneous quality by bringing forward a group of our younger writers who have addressed themselves to this task, giving a new outlook on our literature and history. Treasurer Voss is a man in whom all The first of these studies is John Day Know'st thou a spot where folks Duluth has complete confidence. He Chapman's review of Emerson, the has filled the treasurership with most significant part of which appears marked ability during the troublous in the February Atlantic. Mr. Chapman times of the last few years, and has maintains that the whole New England school of writers-great as their sullied and untarnished. His financial service was, for they produced practicingenuity during this period has sev- ally the whole volume of our older lieral times prevented the city from be- terature-were provincial and did not and could not give expression to our national life and thought. They simply city's finances has rightly earned for prepared the way. In the highest sense Emerson was the only one among them that was a man of original genius. The others were rather men-of-letters of be injurious to the city's interests not the most cultivated type, but not men to keep him in the treasurership at a of such original endowment as to place

gan only after the war, and the quesand consequently it is unfortunate for Mr. Hughes that he is nominated for ture—a literautre that shall stand employe. among the greatest literatures of the world and fully express our national feeling-is yet to be produced. Now for the first time we have a truly national life and a national point of view. Is the landlord wouldn't change 'em."

"Does anybody in the building play the it as will find shape in a really great literary outburst?

One R. H. Davis, in a pamphlet about the Jameson raid, remarks of Sir Hercules Robinson that "he behaved in a manner quite as absurd as his name. which name the English government

There is little likelihood of the arbitration treaty with Great Britain bethe United States senate, the benefi- been amended in several important particulars. As it now stands, it would render the Monroe doctrine a nullity. Gibson Bowles, M. P., who has just re- Increasing Confidence and A CHARMING STORY OF MEDICINE

turned to London from Constantinople where he had a private audlence 'with the sultan, declares that never has the Influence of Great Britain been less at At a time when there is a demand for the Turkish court, and that the influthe selection of good business men to ence of France and Russia has never

One of the late Joseph B. McCullagh's few amusements was the coinage of new words. He popularized if he did not invent the words "boom" and "bar'l," which are only two of several that he managed to introduce into the

A Chicago doctor comes out in opposition to the wearing of bushy beards by practising physicians. Until they can beard the bacillus in his den he does not think it wise to furnish this convenient harborage in the sick room.

off the word "private" from the title of the president's secretary. It sometimes happens that he is more of a publie character than the president him-

The wonderful electrical storm at Cleveland the other day grows insignifi
Cleveland the other day grows insignifi
McKiniey administration will have to deal cant in comparison with the political

Signs have been put up in the Chicago street cars, forbidding passengers to splt on the floors. Why should not Duluth copy this example and enforce the rule to the letter?

ise. He thinks that some of her cash It is strange that no reports have

been received for several days past

claiming that Maceo is alive. Can it be that he is really, truly dead? The German paper which declares that "the polley of peace at any price as they are produced by the

sentiments of the kalser. president of Switzerland, is a physi-

Although Calhoun, the dark horse in the Illinols senatorial contest, is a dentist, he did not have sufficient pull to

The princess of Chimay-Camaran is said to be getting thred of her gypsy lover. Look out for another elopement. Philadelphia maintained its reputation as a "city of homes" by erecting 4958 two-story dwellings last year.

The Omaha's cowshed depot is likely to be abandoned soon, it is said. It has a most abandoned look now,

The first census of the Russian empire is to be taken. Will it give the number than that of strengthening the confiof political prisoners in Siberia? in the integrity and ability of Fred Mark Hanna has found that his influence with Governor Bushnell is no

> as strong as it might be. The Trans-Mississippi exposition to be held at Omaha will be an exhibition worthy of the great West.

If there is anything the New York Sun loves better than a trust it is a political boss.

OMNIPRESENT. Tell me, ye winged winds, That round my pathway flit, Where mortals say not "Nit?" Tell me, ye winged winds, That chill then straightway thaw me

Tell me, ye winged winds, A whisper will sufficeow ye no sylvan nool Devold of "Cuts no ice?"

"Just tell them that-"?

Must we forever hear

Some lone and pleasant dell, Where, free from care and pain One hears not "W'at t'ell?"

Say never "Don't get gay?" Asleep in some far lake. Where one may never hear "Come off-you take the cake?"

Ere oceanward you sink, Bereft of "I don't think?" Dost look upon the earth Asleep in night's embrace,

Asteep in hight's embrace,
And note a spot where ne'er
Is heard "Oh, close your face?"
L'ENVOI,
The winged winds, the mighty deep,
The fair moon's phlest sheen. Whispered in turn the same reply, Alas! "Nay, nay, Pauline." -Baltimore Sun

THE JANITOR'S SUGGESTION. Our truly national period of life besed with some of the apart-

"Are there any children?"
"There ain't no use of insistin' on folks beln' born growed up." "The style of the decorations doesn't exactly please me,"
"They're all brand new, and I'm afraid "No, ma'am; but two or three people is "That's too bad. I dislike noises, a very nice place in many respects; but dogs bark and children cry and planos jaugle, and I'm very particular about dec-

'Weil, ma'am, there's only one thing can say. 'What Is It?" "You can't expect to rent heaven for \$6

RETURN OF PROSPERITY. Cheerfulness in the East.

New York Sun: This new year has opened with a far more hopeful prospect than this country has had at any time since 1892. The improvement in business which succeeded the election in November and the defeat of the malign forces combined for an assault on the national credit and prosperity, has been decide and pervasive. Yet we have had only the beginning of the great revival of en-terprise and activity which manifestly is going to mark the closing years of the

The holiday trade of last month offered a good test of the tone prevailing in the community and the buoyant spirit aroused by the triumph of Mr. McKinley. That trade, as we hear from all sides, was of unusual volume, the extraordinary demand extending from articles of small cost to articles of the greatest luxury and elegance.

great for the full recovery from them to be immediate; but so soon as the election was over it was made manifest that that dismal period had been brought to a close. Business and enterprise had then a solid ground on which to build. The period of mere political and economical theorizing and experimenting had been concluded, and the people saw before them the assurance of an administration which would be governed by practical and form vouid be governed by practical and com

are very simple for men who take hold o them in the spirit which will undoubtedly distinguish it. They relate almost wholly to the mere raising of revenue sufficient for the purposes of the government; and the result of the election has removed all uncertainty as to the method by which the recently will be obtained. the revenue will be obtained. It will be raised, as it is raised now, by a protective tariff and by internal revenue taxation; and the purpose of the McKinley administration will be solely to produce the requisite result without disturbance to the business and industry of the Versian section. A Pennsylvanian named Hart is suing but rather in a way to encourage and

The question is altogether practical, and Mr. McKinley is surrounded by advisers who better represent the tone from the tariff chiefly. When it is cured, the troubles of the country, so is degrading" undoubtedly voices the government, will vanish wholly. s degrading undoubtedly voices the bave been due to the unprecedented condition of a steady desciency in the government rvenue, which has neessitated a great increase in the bonded debt, after the condition of a steady desciency in the government rvenue, which has neessitated a great increase in the bonded debt, after the condition of a steady desciency in the government rvenue, which has neessitated a great increase in the bonded debt, after the condition of a steady desciency in the government. a long period during which its dimin-tion has been vast and uninterrupte clan, 65 years old, and was once before Of course, the consequence was disastron to our business and industrial interests. The talk about the need of reform our currency system has no basis of fac or reason on which to rest. The current system is sound enough as it is; and i will not be changed. The element of un

certainty which would be introduced by the prospect of experimental changes will not disturb the conditions of busiiess. We shall have a sensible admini tration at Washington. It is evident, therefore, that the reviva of business, the signs of which appeare as soon as the election was over, will g on gathering force, with the prospecthat the people of this republic will reach the end of this century in a higher condition of tion of prosperity than they or any other people have ever experienced. people have ever experienced. A few snarling crities are trying to resist this increasing tide of prosperity; but they are impotent in their malignity. Mr. Mc-Klniey will enter upon his administration with the good will of men of all parties to a degree never enjoyed by any president in the memory of this generation. The hearty support which every conservative interest gives to him, and to the Republican party as the only political servative interest gives to him, and to the Republican party as the only political organization now standing between us and political chaos, strengthens the as-surance with which the people may look forward to that abounding prosperity. The period of gloom is over. Hereafter we shall see steady progress and from

we shall see steady progress and increasing confidence and cheerfulness. SHE IDENTIFIED HIM Baltimore News: Fortune Teller-Ah, let me see. You will meet a short man who is going to play an important part in you

Visitor-Has he red hair? "I can't tell you that, but I am sure h is a short man. stoop shouldered?" "That I am not prepared to say. I assur you, however, that he is short."
"Short, eh?"
"Yes, short,"
"Very short?"

"Yes, quite short." "And you are not sure that he has re 'Always short, is he?"

"Why, of course; how could—"
"Oh, very well, if he's always short, it must be my husband. He never has a red cent. Go on and tell me something I don't

A HOMELY TRAGEDY. He stepped to the And, in measured to He said: "Hello there, Lizzle! Just give me a go With so-and-so." But all he heard was "Busy!"

Hour after hour He grew more sour. His voice grew thore sour.

His voice grew cross and quizzy,
And her only tune
Through the afternoon
Was "Busy," "Busy," 'Busy."

He walted all day, Then said: "Oh. say!
He must be free now. Is he?"
And sharp as a tack
The words came back: I told you he was busy

He turned the crank With a spiteful yank, His mood was getting fizzy;
And he pounded the floor
And banged the door,

He began on fits, Like a rabid spitz, she curled her bangs up frizzy, And he heard the hum Of her chewing gum she stopped to answer: "Busy."

His hair he tore. wits grew dull and dizzy; He waited all night, While his beard turned white, But still she answered: "Busy.

Long months and years, With sobs and tears, He sat, all woozed and whizzy,
And his soul did flit
As the 'phone box split
With a last, long, wheezy "Busy."
—New York Press. A PLEASANT WAY.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "I wish there were some new kind of killing time," said young Mr. Point Breeze to Miss Homewood last "I can suggest one way of killing time which was not possible for a long while," replied the maiden. "Well?" "Sleigh it!" Then a livery stable was rung up telephone and the suggestion was

one and the suggestion was acted

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



HER HAPPY DAY.

AND MARRIAGE.

Two Open Letters From a Chicago Giri -How Happiness Came to Her. Among the tens of thousands of women who apply to Mrs. Pinkham for advice and are cured, are many who wish the facts in their cases made public, but do not give permission to publish their

names for reasons as obvious as in the following, and no name is ever published business and financial depression and un-certainty, which began in 1892, brought about losses and reductions of capital too great for the full recovery from them to without the writer's authority; this is a bond of faith which Mrs. Pinkham has never broken. Chicago, Jan A friend of -, wants she says:"you did her so much good."

> teen years of age, tall, and weighed 138 pounds a year ago. I am now a mere skeleton. From your little book I think my trouble is profuse menstruation. My symptoms are * * * etc Our doctor (my uncle) tells father that I am in consumption, and wants to take me to Florida. Please help me! Tell me what to do. and tell me quickly. I am engaged to be married in September. Shall I live to see the dayi * * * * LUCY E. W.

Chicago, June 16th, '95. My dear Mrs. Pinkham:-This is a happy day. 1 om y weight daily, but shall continue the treatment and Vegetable Compound during the summer, as you suggest. Uncle knows nothing about what you have done for me, because it would make things very unpleasant in the family. I would like to give you a testimonial to publish. but father would not allow it. * * * * 1 shall be married in September, and as we go to Boston, will call upon you. How can I prove my gratitude?

LUCY E. W. Just such cases as the above leak out in women's circles, and that is why the confidence of the women of America is bestowed upon Mrs. Pinkham.

silments? Women want the truth, and if they cannot get it from their doctor, will seek it elsewhere.

TALKING TO THE POINT.

Philadelphia Record: "De pusson dat am got de biggest library am not alwuz de smartest, says Brother Watkins. "De hog turns ober a good many leaves, but he can't read a book."

Cleveland Leader: "You say you expect something good, eh? What are your qualifications for holding public office?
"Qualifications? Why, my dear sir, it was generally admitted that they wasn't another man in our marching cub who another man in our marching club who could toot a tin horn as loudly as I could.' Chicago Tribune: "Hello, Clippinger! I haven't seen you for a long time. How—"I am not quite sure I know you."
"You're not? Why, I'm Gluppins, that lent you 75 cents about ten years ago." "Then I am quite sure I don't know you

Detroit Free Press: "I'm tired of the men of today," declared Miss Elderly. "It was very different in the good old days of chivalry. "Do tell me about it, dear," answered Miss Deeply; "it was before my time you

Yonkers Statesman; Bacon-My partaer and myself want a wooden partition across the store.

Builder-Weil, I guess if you put your neads together you can accomplish it. New York Journal: "My wife is cold to me," said the young man. "What shall I do?" You might buy her a sealskin sack. said the older man.

Washington Star: "Dear me!" remarked one girl, her parents must be very much displeased with her engagement to that It is even worse than "On what do you base your opinion?"
"They used to refer to him as a violinist. Now they say that he plays the

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Where did you learn that style of intense concentration in your drawing?" asked the would-be eritle of a rising artist. 'From a mustard plaster,'' replied the

Detroit Journal: They threw the broad mantie of charity over her.
"This is too much," she faltered.
There have been great changes in the modes since the mantle of charity was made, and there was indeed more of it than was absolutely necessary. Detroit Journal: They threw the broad New York World: "Kind lady, will you

let me have something ter drink?"
"There's a well right down yonder; you can get all the water you want."
"No, kind lady; I have an iron constiution, and water will rust it.' THE SCAPEGOAT.

When the weather is not to his liking And he's taken a terrible cold Through Imprudence audacious and strik He feels that he's licensed to scold n manners as flerce as a viking He forgets how the mischief was done And his rage will resound remarks most profound On the way that the government's run

If too freely the sun sheds caloric, Or, if frostward—the climate should stray;
If the jests seem too flatly historic,
When he's seeking for mirth at the play;
If he's purchased a book sophomoric encountered a harrowing pun, His wrath he'll display In the things that he'll say On the way the government's run.

—Washington Star.

A SINGER'S LEGAL RIGHTS. There is an old adage that "the bird hat can sing and will not sing must be to sing," but Justice Russell of the New York supreme court, has just rendered a decision that the right of a sing er to sing or not to sing cannot be controlled by the courts, as "to restrain thus would not only deprive of the means of livelihood, but bring possible disaster to the health of one who, by training and education may perstance find the to the health of one who, by training and education, may perchance find the most natural and effective expression to vocal utterance in intonation or song." The case was that of an injunction got out by the plaintiffs, who had engaged the defendant to sing into their phonographs. He did the same thing for others, contending that they did not keep his voice busy enough to pay and the injunction was to prevent him from singing for any one else.

You may never know it happened if you fail to read The Evening Herald. 206,698, an Increase of \$12,838. As the

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AMUSEMENTS.

"THE NANCY HANKS," the Lyceum last night before a packed expense increased but \$31,796. house in their new farce comedy, "The Nancy Hanks." The play is thoroughly amusing, and though too inconsequential to be entitled to any great consideration, it deserves a place, be. Several Wholesale Grocery ause it is amusing, and that is probably its sole object in living. The impecuniosity of the proprietor of a school of acting, and his titled friends, sup-Why are not physicians more candfil plies laughable material, and a number of ludlerous misunderstandings add & Co., a six-story granite warehouse with women when suffering from such still further to the fun. That the play satisfactorily fulfills its mission was on Commercial street, was burned out amply evidenced by the laughter and at 2 o'clock this morning at a loss of applause of the audience. At the end \$100,000. Moody & Co. carried an exten-

of the second act the entire company sive stock and that part of it which received a curtain call, and the favor. was not damaged by fire was ruined and well-balanced. Ignacio Martin- cupied by J. Baker & Co. on one side, etti, as the marquis of de la Rochelle, and Isaac W. Monroe & Co., wholesale with his quaint French dialect and his grocers, on the other, were greatly lithe, grotesque movements, was an damaged by fire. Joseph Enos, a fireespecial favorite with the audience. In man, was badly burned and seriously the second act, when he shaves on the ir jured internally by being thrown stage and arrays himself in women's from the ladder by flames bursting clothes, he made a great hit, and those in the audience who had heard of him there are the completely eveloping him. through his performance of Zou-Zou in "Trilby" and other well-known roles, were not at all disappointed Anna Boyd, who is known favorably i Duluth, appeared as Pearl Dodo, a Defrauds His German Neigh-'popular price favorite," and her vocat numbers, if songs, where one note is sung and four or five are talked, can be called vocal numbers, were well received. She depends more upon her "cute" demeanor and the manipulation of her eyes and mouth than upon her James McNaspy, who fled to Arkansas voice for popular favor, and she is en- last summer and was recently brought tirely successful in her designs upon, back from there, and he will soon be

Frank Tannehill, Jr., as Richard Chandos, Clayton E. White as Madison Broadway, and Carrie Radcliffe as broker and so much confidence did his remainder of the company was compe-There is one feature of the Lyceum

nowadays that has earned commendation, and that is one of which the generality of people grow accustomed to be unconscious, except to execrate it if he was penniless. When arrested Mcit be bad. That is, the orchestra, which Naspy cried like a child. His case is atis a vast improvement upon any local tracting much attention. musical institution heretofore in existence. Its selections are admirably chosen and pleasingly conceived and executed.

DR. T. DEWITT TALMAGE. "My Journey Around the World" will be the subject of the lecture of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage at the Lyceum theater on Monday evening, Jan. 25. Mr. Talmage is one of the most famous preachers in the country. His sermons fill his church at Washington every Sunday as they did at Brooklyn before, and on his lecture tours there is everywhere the same desire to see and hear the famous preacher. Mr. Talmage a forcible speaker, and his vivid descriptive powers alone would make his lecture on his journey well worth hearing.

DR. D. N. HILLIS' LECTURE. Rev. Dwight Newell Hillis, of Chieago, will deliver the next lecture in the Star course at the First Methodist church. His subject will be "John Ruskins' Message to the Nineteenth Century." Dr. Hillis, the successor of Professor Swing, is already well-known as one of the most eloquent and comprehensive lecturers before the public. His sermons are published in many of the Chicago dailies, and copied extensively throughout the country. He is certainly destined to become one of the most famous men of this generation.

MANY MINISTERS.

State Department Entertained Many Callers Today.

Washington, Jan., 21.-Baron Fava he Italian ambassador, was among Sceretary Olney's eallers today at the state department. As a matter of fact, while he has secured leave of absence from his government, with permission o return to Italy with the remains of his son, he has been prevented from availing himself of the privilege by an unexpected press of business. Hence he has come to Washington from New York and taken up his quarters for the time at the Metropolitan club. The secretary had an unusually large number of callers today, among them being the ministers of Spain, Russia, Japan, Venezuela, Chili and the greater republic of Central America.

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS. Omaha, Jan. 21 .-- The gross earnings of the various branches of the Union Pacific system for eleven months of 1896, according to the report of the receivers, just issued, amounted to \$13,-

expenses increased \$188,249 the comparison shows a decrease in the surplus of \$175,410. The earnings of the leased branches for the first eleven Martinetti and Tannahill appeared at months of 1896 were \$52.464 more than those of the same months of 1895. The

BOSTON BLAZE.

Rouses Burned Out.

Boston, Jan. 21.-The wholesale grocery establishment of Charles E. Moody tes were wildly greeted with applause, by smoke and water. The contents of The company is thoroughly capable the adjoining walls of the building, oc-

A BAD DEMOCRAT.

bors of Much Money.

Abilene, Kans., Jan. 21.-Formal charges have been brought against brought to trial. McNaspy was for years one of the leading Democratic neighbors place in him that the thrifty Germans fairly forced money on him for investment. When he disappeared it was found he owed \$25,000. Now no assets are apparent to satisfy his creditors and in jail he said the reason he

AMUSEMENTS.

L. N. SCOTT, Manager. NEXT MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 25th. THE EVENT OF THE YEAR!

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Lake Region. The Hawk Bay mine, near the Saw Bill in the Middle Seine region, con-

The English and Canadian news- for the mill. immediate extension of the Rainy new miners arrive from the West last River & Ontario railway from Port week, via Tower, which has increased Arthur into the gold fields, and it is the force so that there are now lifty very probable that work will begin on live miners at work on that property. the line on the opening of spring. It is needed and if built to Mine Center or Fort Frances will open up a new em-

pire of immense wealth to the capital-Theodore Freytag, 'a former carpenter of Ralny Lake City, and a good one, is now hard at work in the woods, east of Bad Vermillon lake, sinking a study and treatment of piles and rec-7 by 8 shaft on G135, which he had tal diseases, recently stated that the an appeal. down to a depth of eight feet at last Pyramid Pile Cure, the new discovery On the fourth ballot there was on writing. The vein at that depth was for the cure of piles, was the most re- belated delegate who presented his wider than the shaft, and the ore body markable remedy he had ever seen or ballot after the polls had been declared

gives good panning. men, crosscutting the veins. The company is putting in air-compressors for was the more surprising to him because the count a startling phenomenon was operating power drills. The stock- he had carefully analyzed the prepar- developed, sixty votes being found in that they are not parting with their stock at any price. The manager of the mine is William Peters, formerly amalgamator for the Little American \$2, shovelers \$1.50 per day, and that the

big Hammond-Folger nilne on location pain or discomfort may be. 5RM, near Saw Bill lake, has been

The shaft on the Saw Bill mine i now down 145 feet, and the ore is said to be getting richer all the time. Hardly a piece of rock can be found that does cupation. not show free gold. There is a force of forty-three men now at work on the mine. A big stamp mill is now being

located on the property, and it will soon give a good account of itself is gold production. The famous Hammond-Folger mine on which the 120-stamp mill is to be placed, is situated in the Lake Sheban. dowan, in Moss township, west of Port Arthur, and near the famous Saw Bill nine. The vein is free-milling, assays from \$10 to \$13, and 700 feet wide la its

widest place. Dan McLaren, of Tower, has thirteen mining locations up the Maulton, and he is doing development work on all of them with the ald of four

The Wabigoon Mining company are mine two miles north of Wabigoon station on the Canadian Pacific railway.

to an Ottawa syndicate for \$35,000 la do this good work. Try h, Free trial bot-cash. The property contains only eighty-six acres. It was 6wned by Dr. store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. Emison, who also sold the Mikado for \$25,000. The Yum Yum is said to be as rich, if not richer, than the Mikado. General Manager Watzke, of the Little American mine, returned Sunday from his visit to West Superior. as follows: He reports awakened interest in that | locality over the rich finds in these

John Sutherland arrived from the LADIES Know the Certain Remedy for diseases of the Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs is Dr. J. H. McLEAN'S

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The Journal is advised that A. Dar- Krumsieg had 1. exposed. The shaft is being cribbed, the coming summer, and thus show were found stuck together and were This suggestion made the Omaha peo and the camps are being enlarged. A the world the second Homestake." syndicate of American capitalists are The Foley mine has just added sald to be negotiating for a controlling twenty-six new miners, and has over fifty miners at work stoping out ore papers are a unit in clamoring for the The Ferguson mine had twenty-nine

A SOURCE OF SURPRISE

To Physician and Patient Alike.

exposed was well mineralized and tried in one respect, and that was, the closed and was turned down-it was The Empress mine now employs lifty no matter how severe, from the mo- by the way-there thus being fiftysimilar poison could be detected. Physicians look with great favor up-

eents per cord. He employs only ex-bert miners, and most of them are Dr. Esterbrook reports that the Pyra-tor of such mistakes, each delegate casting but one vote on the fifth ballot from the Black Hills in South Dakota, mid Pile Cure not only cures the vari- which resulted in a tie, both Mitchell ous forms of piles, but never falls to and Helm receiving 29 votes. A report from Port Arthur is to the give immediate relief on the first ap- The sixth ballot settled it, as had bee;

effect that a new reef similar to the plication, no matter how severe the anticipated, there having been one People who have suffered from piles that, in such situations, presage a re located recently, that the new mine is for years are often astonished at the adjustment. The result was 31 vote being actively operated, and that great instant relief experienced from the first for Helm and 27 for Mitchell. The anapplication. Another important advan-induncement was received with applause tage is the fact that anyone can use and on motion was made unanimous. the remedy without detention from The result of the contest for the nombusiness or interference with daily oc- ination for comptroller was a great sur-Mr. J. W. Rollins, of Sweet Springs, counted on a dead sure thing after the

Mo., writes: I consider the Pyramid announcement that the Krumsieg Pile Cure without an equal. It cured forces had decided at noon to throw me in less than thirty days. I waited their strength to Mitchell. Krumsles fifteen days or more to be sure I was did not develop the strength that was fully cured and I shall recommend the expected, however, and, moreover, i Pyramid Pile Cure at every possible was intimated that some of his deleopportunity, because it deserves it. Although a comparatively new rem- Mitchell deal. A. J. Miller, also, may edy, its popularity is such that all not have been sufficiently taken account druggists now sell it. If your druggist of. He showed up with unexpected hasn't it in stock, he will get it for you strength on the informal ballot, havif you ask him, as all wholesale drug- ing five votes, which equalled Krumrists have it on sale. A pumphlet describing the cause and cure of plles sent free by addressing

the Pyramid company, Alblon, Mich. SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON. employing twelve men on their gold Dr. Kling's New Discovery, says that las wluter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could de

> Whist Club Scores. The Duluth Whist club played the third game in its second tournament

last evening and the scores made were NORTH AND SOUTH. Tinkham and Roy McCreary and Wyman Torrey and Hilton Burke and Hopkins . Marble and Cullom Morris and Poteet

Waugh and Parsons Average, 176 3-7. EAST AND WEST. Poster and McCreary Knealey and Smlth Taylor and Poteet ... Buchannan and Lardner Lange and Knowlton Sargent and White .

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The Republican Convention Named Its Candidates With One Exception.

Third Ward Aldermanic Contest Left to the Convention to Settle.

Seventh Ward Delegates Given Until Friday to Select Their Man.

The Republican city convention yes rday nominated George T. Hughes for mmunication to this effect wondered here things were at.

The informal ballot for comptroller, as noted in The Herald yesterday, dis-THE NORTHERN GOLD BELT. Seine Sunday, put the mill of the Little closed Helm in the Herald yesterday, dis-

was found to have received 29 votes an Helm 26. The chair ruled that thirt votes, equal to a majority of all the deegates present, was necessary to choice, and directed another ballot There was some commotion among th Mitchell delegates at this, and M. H Davidson rose to a point of order, ques tioning the ruling and threatening t appeal from the decision Chairman Howard manifested som uncertainty at this, but finally an nounced that he would adhere to his ruling directing another ballot on th

irregularity in the ballot. Mr. David son seemed to think there was something in the position taken by the chair and abandoned his declared intention of instant relief experienced in all cases, that veteran politician, H. L. Shepherd ment the remedy was applied. This seven delegates who had voted. Or

holders consider the showing so good ation and no trace of opium, cocalne or the bat, the sixty being divided evenly between Mitchell and Helm. It was plain that there were some on the Pyramid Pile Cure, because it is delegates who were at least absent rapidly taking the place of surgical minded, to take the most charitable mine. He says they pay the mineral operations and because it is so simple, view of it, and on motion of Mr. Brade so easily applied and contains no the balloting proceeded by wards on rol average price for woodcutters is 85 mineral or other poisons so commonly call. This method prevented a repetithose movements among the delegate

gates proved recalcitrant on th

sieg's strength. The following aldermanic candidates were nominated: First ward, William Burgess; Second ward. George Fischer: Third ward. J. L. Cromwell; Fourth ward, Herman Oppel; Fifth ward, T. M. Pugh; Sixth ward, J. W. Nelson; Eighth ward, R. L. Cochrane. There was no nomination of a candi-

date from the Seventh ward, the delethe Mikado, at Rat Portage, which under development promises to be as good as either the Mikado or Corau copia.

ZThe Yum Yum mine, near the rich Mikado, on Western Shoal lake, southwest of Rat Portage, was recently sold to an Ottawa syndicate for \$35,000 in detailed to the support of the s gates being unable to agree. The deledelegates to carry out an agreement by which the candidate who received the support of the delegates from the Fifth precinct was to be the choice of the delegation. In caucus, it was de veloped that Barnes had five delegates and Mallory two. Mallory's two, however, were the two from the Fifth precinct. Barnes announced that he would withdraw as per contract, but his dele-gates gigged out and positively, refused

to support Mallory. Some time was spent in futile at tempts to agree on a candidate and it was finally arranged that the delegate: should meet Friday evening at the Phillips' hotel and nominate a candi-

An, irreconcliable conflict develope in the Third ward, the delegation standing two for Cromwell, two fo Mannhelm and one for Lerch. Afte trying in vain to break the deadlock in caucus, the delegates referred to the convention. At this juncture Messrs Lerch and Mannheim got together i a corner and to all appearances wer making a desperate attempt to arrange matters. The Cromwell delegates were watchful, however, and a motion that the convention proceed to nominate was nade in short order to head off any re suits that might possibly come of the

onfab between the two. Cromwell was placed in nomination receiving a second, and there appearing o be no other candidate a motion that the secretary cast a ballot for Crom-At this juncture, Joe Mannhelm was

put in nomination. The chair heard no second and was about to put the mo-tion, when the claim was made that Mannhelm's nomination had been seconded. There were some protests, but the Cromwell delegates yielded the point, and in order to satisfy all parties the chair entertained a motion to proceed by ballot. On the first ballot Cromwell received 44 votes, Mannheim 4 and Lerch 4. Cromwell was declared the nominee, the election, on motion being made unaulmou It was said afterward that at the eleventh hour conference between Mannhelm and Lerch, it was proposed by Mannhelm's friends as a last resort that Lerch agree to a toss up to decide whether his delegate should vote for

Mannhelm or Cromwell, Lerch refusing to agree to the proposition. was held at the office of Chairman follows: Chairman A. L. Warner; First Cure stops headache in five minut ward, William Hicken, Richard Dinham; Second ward, George Randall; Third Ward, J. K. Squires; Fourth ward, James Dingwall, Murdock McLean; Fifth ward, A. P. Cook, Thomas Lean; Fifth ward, M. P. Cook, Thomas Personal letters to Professor Man Hannibal; Sixth ward. H. R. Armstrong, J. M. Springer; Seventh ward, A. N. Hopkins; Eighth ward, A. F. Stewart, Dr. J. A. McCuen; W. Abrahamson, member-at-large. A representative of the Seventh wil he appointed when the aldermanic car

didate shall have been selected. WILL OPEN NEGOTIATIONS.

Union Depot.

Perhaps the Omaha road will before the new year draws to a close, make arrangements for running its trains into the Duluth Union depot. To be sure it o opposition. It was claimed that has promised from year to year since They are as follows: howard had been glying it out that Voss would be endorsed, and those who it first entered this city to either build a creditable depot or pay the rental demanded for the use of the Union depot of A. Leland, ex-officio, since that structure was completed. The disgraceful little waiting room that The disgraceful little waiting room that now does duty as a passenger depot for the Omaha system was, it is claimed, originally intended to do sercelaimed, originally intende to pound ore yesterday morning. Mr. Krumsieg and Miller in the field with ever, been doing duty for twice that Mining Notes From the Rainy Sutherland is not yet 20 years of age. 5 each, and TenBrook and McGlil bring- number of years. As an excuse for this it has been claimed that the rent-On the first formal ballot Helm had als demanded by the Union Depot comgamators in these gold fields, and his 29 and Mitchell 25, with the others scat- pany were so exorbitant that to pay future in his chosen profession is as tering, and on the second Helm and them would require more than the total Mitchell were tied with 28 each and receipts for passenger business at this point. Then elaborate plans for a comtinues to improve under development, row, of Garreston, S. D., familiarly On the third formal ballot but fifty- bination freight and passenger depo says the Rainy Lake Journal. The known as "Dad." and Ed Doyle, of seven delegates voted, one gentleman were prepared. This proposed edific Murray, Idaho, are intending to open presenting his ballot after the count was to be erected at a cost of \$125,000 shaft is now down fifty feet, and ex- up their property on Pipestone lake by had begun and being turned down, when the council began to talk of a cellent ore, giving blg assays, has been "running in a tunnel at least 100 feet When the ballots were turned out two viaduct to be built on Fifth avenue ordered thrown out by the chairman, ple very tired, so the original tempor leaving but fifty-five baloits. Mitchell ary depot is still doing business at the old stand while the more pretentlou one has an existence on paper only Now in response to the demands of long suffering public the Omaha per ple announce a renewal of negotiations for their entrance to the Union depor and promises if the rentals demanded are not too high that the little "tem porary" station will be blotted from the

THE RATE REDUCTION. Opinion the Duluth Jobbers Have of It.

landscape.

The effect of the reduction in firstclass freight rates from New York to St. Paul and Minneapolis inaugurated the same rate as that which is to be enjoyed by the Twin Citles, Is considered problematical by Duluth jobbers. Of course a reduction in freight rates is always acceptable to the shippers, provided it does not end in bringing about complications which may more than counterbalance the gain to be derived from the original saving resulting from the lower rates. This is what may is the outcome of the big eut announce by the Soo last week. There is no doubt that the trunk lines will be forced to meet the Soo's rate, on through business, but should they decide that the Soo is alone responsible for the cut and that the Canadlan Pacific does not share in it, a disturbance of the locals between Chleago and Northwestern points may ensure which will give Chicago jobbers a decided temporary ad vantage over Duluth. St. Paul and Minneapolis jobbers in Northwestern territory. This is what the jobbers here have to fear from the threatened rate war, and inasmuch as it does not appear that the cut includes other than first-class freight they will not derive as much benefit as would at first seen

The Duluth jobber finds consolation in the fact that he has the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic railroad always on guard to protect his interests so far as lles in its power, ready at all-times News Tribune Misrepresents to prevent competing lines from giving unfair advantages to merchants in the Twin Cities. As this Duluth line, guards the city's interests in Eastern territory. so would a distinctively Duluth road prevent unjust discrimination to the South and West. Under present conditions the Duluth jobber cannot do business in Southern Minnesota in competition with St. Paul and Minneapolls, because the railroads leading into that territory have greater interests in the Twin Cities than they have here and until a line is built which is indepen-

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At a meeting of the candidates, which Munyon's Rheumatism Cure cures rheumatism in a few days. Munyon's Howard last evening, the personnel of the city committee was agreed on, as Personal letters to Professor Munon, 1505 Arch street. Philadelphia Pa., answered with free medical advice

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Omaha Road May Enter the Standing Committees For the Year Are Appointed.

The chamber of commerce met yes terday afternoon. President G. A. Le land announced the appointment of the standing committees for the year.

Mercantile-A. M. Marshall, W. B. llvey, John Panton. Legislation-J. A. Keyes, Monroe Nichols, J. W. Reynolds. Transportation-W. C. Farringtou, A. Hirsch, W. D. Williams. Harbor-H. B. Moore, J. E. Cooley George H. Crosby, C. A. Duncan. Streets and parks-Henry Nolte, J P. Johnson, A. W. Hartman, W. H. Cof-

in, J. D. Ensign. Health and sanitation-W. H. Magic . H. Graves, J. C. Mishler. Municipal affairs-E. C. Gridley, H F. Greene, D. W. Scott. Membership-G. H. Crosby, J. Hale, Charles G. Miller. Reception-Ray T. Lewis, T. W Hugo, A. W. Hartman, M. M. Gasser.

Auditing-Charles P. Craig, L. M. Willeuts, N. J. Upham Arbitration-E. R. Cobb, W. H. Cof an L. M. Willeuts. Mining, agriculture and fisheries-C H. Graves, J. T. Hale, Charles F. Le-

. E. Lovett. egistlature toward fixing a tax on Iron mines was brought up by A. Fitger. Under the constitutional amendments sleeping car and other companies. The "other companies" includes mining corporations and as the old 1-cent tax i on output was declared unconstituby the Soo road and met by the Duluth. I tional it is possible that the companies South Shore & Atlantic, giving Duluth | will try to have some similar tax provided for now that the legislature has the right to. Representative Schmidt has agreed to come up and discuss the matter with the chamber if it is brought up in the legislature.

The following new members were elected: A. L. Ordean, W. A. Holgate W. D. Williams, A. M. Marshall, M. M. Gasser and C. F. Leland. It was decided to make the dues for the coming year who will pay within thirty days. port was left to the executive com-

A communication from Congressman appropriation for the Duluth-Superio: continuous contract can be included, was received. It was ordered to be acknowledged with the approval of the chamber for his course The Trades' league, of Philadelphia asked the approval of the chamber on the proposition to have the term of the president extended to six years and to make him ineligible for a second term. Action favorable to this was

ENDORSES EVERYTHING.

Alderman Krumsieg was placed in false light by the News Tribune this morning in relation to Treasurer Voss. and its utter unfairness in the whole matter is well illustrated by this instance. The morning paper says: "Alderman Krumsleg told the News Tribune last

OLD PEOPLE.

INAUGURATION EXCURSIONS VIA PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES

3rd for through trains for Washington leaving Chicago Union station 11 a. m., 3 p. ind 9 p. m.: 11:30 p. m.: and 2:45 a. m. Full particulars furnished upon application to Traveling Passenger Agent J. M. Greaves, St. Paul, Minn., or B. R.; Berling, A.; G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

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W. A. Preston, of Mine Center, on seine river, is in the city on business. some quartz specimens from his prop. defined walls running east and west across the formation, with a dip of about 5 degrees south of west. The largest one-sheet map published; six feet long; eleven heautiful colors. It is so attractive that it almost sells itself.

last June, and is therefore one of the newer properties. Work on Mr. Preston's claim was started Nov. 1, and It is progressing steadily. At one place the vein, which runs from one to three country, with railroads, counties, rivers, towns, inches, but it widened out again and etc. The other side shows an equally elegant became richer than ever. Outcropping of what is apparently the same veir on adjoining properties show that runs from one to nine feet wide. Mr. Preston looks to see a big boom next spring, as, indeed, do all the prospectors in that section. "We do not | On receipt of \$1.25 we will send a sample look to see a big inrush of people," sald copy by prepaid express, and will inform you he to The Herald, "as the country is a how to obtain a trial agency. Our mea clear little too inaccessible for that. But from \$15.00 to \$35.00 weekly after a mouth's work there will be lots of capital put into that country, and you may put that down as an assured fact. We have in-Press-A. C. Weiss, Monroe Nichols, quiries almost daily from capitalists

adopted last fall was one providing next summer this syndicate would have that the legislature may fix a tax on a man in locating and buying up prop l erties. "One of the most significant things to us that has nappened lately is the case of Bryon White, the great mining expert, now located at Rossland, B. C. in the heart of the Kootenai district roughly last year, he has decided to lo cate there, and he will be in in the spring with a complete assaying outfit one in Duluth to make money. Not a tenth of the country has been de veloped, and there are now lying un-\$5 and to remit all back dues to those those being worked. There is this facto be considered, not one property ha The matter of printing the yearly re- yet been developed that it did not show good results. An evidence that will have of interest to mining men is the existence of porphyry formations. There i Towne saying that he will endeavor to not a big gold mine in the West that delay the sundry civil bill so that an does not contain porphyry, and that the Rainy Lake country. success on the Rainy Lake ores.

Krumseig as to Voss.

night that as a member of the finance committee he was totally unaware of the loan to the general fund from the water-

committee knew of the lean from the water fund to the general fund. He asked me if this was correct. I said that the inance committee was not officially noti-ied of the loan but that it was not necesfied of the loan but that it was not necessary that it should be notified; that if Treasurer Voss had asked the committee's opinion I should have endorsed his plan for preserving the city's credit because it was the only feasible one. I endorse it now, and I endorse everything that Fred Voss has done in the management of the city's finances. You cannot make it too strong that I endorse all that Voss has done."

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sion charged. Apply at once. and last night he showed The Herald erty on Little Turtle lake, about seven miles northwest of the Foley property. Building and Loan Association. The specimens are wonderful, when i is remembered that quartz will often pan out fabulous amounts per ton f when to the naked eye n does not show a particle of color. These specimens are full of bands of virgin gold, some G. A. Leland, ex-officio.

Property and finance—A. L. Ordean.

J. D. Stryker, W. A. Holgate, M. S. shaft down forty-five feet, the ore is shaft down forty-five feet, the ore is

same formation runs about three miles east and five miles west, and it has all been taken up. The lead was located IT IS A PHOTOGRAPH OF

in France, Germany, England, Aus-The possibility of action by the state tralia and all the old wealthy cities of the East. A big French syndicate had two men in the field all last summer and when they left it was stated that next summer this syndicate would have

After looking over the country tho-There is lots of room there for every touched properties whose surface indications are every bit as good as any of rock exists in abundance all around "Another fact which I have demonstrated is that the cyanite process is a "The Foley stamp mill will be workastonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are astonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., There are a stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., The stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., The stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., The stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., The stonish the world when it begins to AJAX REMEDY CO., The stonish the world when it begins to a stonish the world when the world when the stonish the world when the wo Mr. Preston is also interested in a store at Mine Center, where everything west Superior street. MAX WIRTH, 12 west Superior street.

needed in a prospector's outfit is sup CARTRIDGE EXPLODED.

Washington School Janitor Badly Frightened.

Somebody put a 44 cartridge into a waste basket at the Washington school the other day, and, as a consequence, the janitor was scared out of a year's growth. All unsuspecting of what pos sibilities for mischief the basket contained, the japitor emptied it into the furnace. This was just the opportunity calculated to arouse the energies of the cartridge, and when it became sutliciently warmed up it let itself out. There was a tremendous explosion accompanied by a commotion in the furnace, the door of which was blown open by the concussion. The janitor, range of the door, started for the roof covering the stairs five steps at a time At the second floor he took an inventory of himself and concluded that i would not be necessary to notify the coroner. No damage was done, aside from that to the janitor's peace

Grumpman-Hayes.

Yesterday Miss Bertha Grumpi and John D. Hayes were married at S Anthony's German Catholic church Rev. Father Kosmerl. Miss Ten Grumpman, sister of the bride, wa bridesmaid and J. M. Murray was best man. A wedding repast was served a the home of the bride, 420 East Eight! street. Mr. Hayes is well known, especially in labor circles and is presiden of the Building Trades council.

ON A LONG JOURNEY. Three sleigh loads of homesteader and their supplies left Hibbing today t locate upon lands on the Red Lake res ervation, opposite Eno. Can., and fiv miles below Hannaford, says the HII olng. Sentinel. The party came from Mountain Iron and consisted of Charle Ricard, wife and two children; Joh Helmer, wife and 14-year-old son; M Fitzpatrick, father of Mrs. Rieard; Da McTavish and Thomas Taylor. The were piloted by Charles Gray, of Gray's island. They go via Sturgeon lake ove the new route from Hibbing to the northern boundary. It is a long an perilous journey of about eighty-five miles through the wilderness.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. The Lathers' Protective union has elected the following officers: President. Charles Ellifson; vice president, George Walters; secretary, Albert Meldahl; treasurer, Andrew Larson; sergeant-at-arms, Archie Gagnie; executive board, Charles Ellifson, J. D. Meldahl, and George Walters. Delegates to Building Trades council, A. J. Mel-dahl, Charles Ellifson and E. Wake-

Owing to the severe Illness of E. L. Fischer the committee arranging the Turn-verein masquerade on Feb. 3 has will remain several days. been obliged to engage Mr. McLaughlin

Alexander Mills looked lonesome as he sat on the mourner's bench in the police court this morning. Not only was Mexander the sole delinquent before the court, but he was the first one for several days. He pleaded gulity and was given the usual dose, \$10 and costs, He will sojourn on the hill for ten days. Angus O'Brien employed at F. Ford's ogging camp was run over by a logging sled yesterday and his leg was amputated above the knee by Dr. Magie yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's hos-

number camp, which was on trial in the at the Spalding. municipal court yesterday, a verdict for \$152.50 for the plaintiff was returned yesterday afternoon. A number of motions in admiralty libel cases were returned by the deputy United States marshal in the United

States court today Division No. 1. Daughters of Erin, held its regular meeting last evening. County President Mrs. Tynen installed the new officers for the ensuing year and made a few remarks compliment ing the retiring officers and outlined a plan for the new ones to pursue. Sevecal new applications were received and the Ladies' Auxiliary starts the new year with bright prospects. The Neighborhood Cinch club will meet tomorrow evening with Mr. and

Mrs W. S Rishon Order your earry-all at Downie's livery, 'Phone 422. Vesterday afternoon Miss Anna Orecovsky entertained about twenty-five of her little friends in honor of her

Frank Mirecki and Tracy Klymball, and to George E. Ball and Emily Mary

The foreign will of Thomas C. Phil lips, of Ottumwa, lowa, was admitted to probate by Judge Ayer yesterday afternoon. William John Best was appointed administrator of the estate e Peter Best, of Marion county, Oregon. Christina Kinberg, of 12 East Seventh street, age 75 years, died suddenly yesterday, apoplexy being the cause. She had lived in Duluth thirty years. Under Sheriff J. R. Meining arrived last night from Saglnaw, Mich., accompanied by George Adams, who is accused of stealing \$200 from the Troy

R. A. M. ANNIVERSARY.

Keystone Chapter Has a Quarter Centennial Celebration.

last evening. J. R. Carey read a paper which an adjournment was taken to the i had made arrangements to do so. banquet hall, where the rest of the exer clses were held. In the absence of Rev. Dr. Forbes, J. R. Carey, offered prayer. The address of welcome was delivered by E. H. P., John F. Me-Laren, and the response thereto by E C. Gridley. The toasts were as follows "Our Non-Resident Members," H. B Milen; "The Mark Master's Degree," Past E. H. P. W. B. Patton; "Our Guests," G. W. Buck; "Past E. II. Priests," Past E. H. P. J. H. LaVaque; The Mistakes of Masons," T. W. Hugo 'Deceased Companions," silent toast; "The Past Masters' Degree," R. E. Den-feld; "Ancient Rites," F. L. Taylor; The Most Excellent Masters' Degree, f. E. West: "Our Wives, Mothers and Sweethearts," George Rupley. The toasts were interspersed witi selections by the Glee club and a recita tion was delivered by A. F. Rudolph. The festivities closed with the singing

of "Auld Lang Syne." A patient at St. Mary's hospital lost a pocketbook containing \$11.05 in a street car this morning. The finder will confer a great favor by returning same to The Herald office

Union Rink. City band Friday evening

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DULUTH **IMPERIAL** FLOUR.

J. L. Greatsinger, president and general manager of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company, left last night for Chicago. He will be absent from the city for about ten days. W. J. Dillon, of Pittsburg. Pa., and W. W. Estabrook, of Boston, are guests at the Spaiding. J. A. Dewey, of Minneapolis, formerly of Duiuth, was among this morning's

PERSONALS.

arrivals at the Spaiding Otto E. Greely, of Minneapolls, the fire insurance adjuster, is in the city. He is here on a special mission and G. H. White, G. M. Charbonecen and George W. Little, all of Chicago, are among the Spalding guests today. W. H. Merrick, of St. Paul, arrived in Duluth this morning and registered at

the Spaiding. Dr. Mary McCoy has removed her offices to 408-409 Burrows building. vesterday John Promberger will leave for Chi-R. A. Cooper, of Cooperstown, N. D.,

was in the city yesterday. W. J. Hahn, of Minneapolis, is in the

A. K. Silverthorne, of Buffalo, a well known lumberman, is here today. E. H. Fuller, of Minneapolis, is in the ity on a short visit to his brother, John Fuller, local manager of the North American Telegraph company. W. R. Baumbach, receiver of Itasca Mercantile company, arrived in Wadena. He was accompanied by his brother, C. W. Baumbach. Both are guests at the St. Louis. Dr. H. E. Winder came down from Ely ring and spent the day with his friends in Duluth Capt. John A. Redfern, accompanied

John Daiquist, a prominent raifroad contractor of Minneapolis, is a guest at Frank Smith and George Olds, Carlton, are in Duluth today, John S. Johnson, the champion skater who will give an exhibition in Duluth tonight, is registered at the St. Louis. He went over to Superior this after-

ELDER DENIES IT.

Attack on Voss.

George Elder denies that he had any to be made. He says he knew nothing Ed A. Mead and Christian Melby.

claimed that the city would be holden o him for a commission whether he got elebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary

"My people wanted the bonds to keep them from being hawked in the East, as they have a large amount of other bonds of the city to sell. I had expected to bid ever since the ordinance on the "History of the Chapter," after authorizing the issue was passed, and

TWO DAYS MORE.

Candidates Must File Their Petitions By Saturday.

Candidates must have their petitions filed in the office of the city clerk on Saturday next. Any time up to mid- W. J. Crane, of Marietta, Ohio. The at 3:30 on that day it will be conductive use. It will be cut down one floor in the conveniences and good feeling to get the leight, making it three stories instead to conveniences. chase the clerk and his assistants work on the plans. It will be arranged been filed as yet.

Death of Mrs. O'Meara.

Mrs. Elizabeth O'Meara, of 325 Eighth avenue west, died yesterday morning at the ripe age of 91 years. The deceased came here from Eau Claire five years ago since which time she has resided with her sons, of whom there are four. The remains were sent to Eau Claire for interment today. Mrs. Claire for interment today. O'Meara. She was a member of the Catholic church, and was beloved by all for her deeds of benevolence.

Jumped the Track. On Tuesday afternoon as a westboun Lakeside car was descending the hill on the east side of Tischer's creek, it jumped the track and landed in the ditch, coming in contact with a tele- Highest Honors-World's Fair. graph pole and breaking it down The ear came to a stand in close proximity to the creek embankment, and had its impetus not been checked by the collision with the pole the possi bility is that it would have gone over Nobody was injured.

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People's Party Mass Conven-

A mass convention of the People's party of Duluth will convene at No. 26 East Superior street Thursday night, Jan. 21, at 8 o'clock sharp. All known members of the party invited to be present. By order of

Union Rink. City band tonight.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Charge of Murder Against Charles Lines Taken Up By the Court.

Eight Jurors Secured During the Forenoon---Theory of the Defense.

Matt Shortall, the Eveleth Marshall, Acquitted in Short Order.

In Judge Cant's department of the listrict court this morning, the case take up outstanding obligations." against Charles Lines, which is the latest authorized orthography of the defendant's name, was taken up, and cil. Mr. Christensen said he fuily unthe entire morning was consumed in derstood the policy that has been pur-drawing a jury. Charles Liges, the dedrawing a jury. Charles Liaes, the defendant, is a Finlander, and from all outward appearances he is a very fair specimen of the laboring classes of that nationality. He has a good pair of eyes, Superior Men Will Come Over though his head would not be regarded by physiognomists as an advanced Victor Stearns was in Minneapoils type. He is about 27 years of age and has a wife and several children, none of whom were present in court this

> The crime for which Liaes is occurred in a saloon at Ely, during a quarrel, according to some of the wit- sharp playing at this next meeting.

The theory of the defense will be that the killing was done in self-defense. Liaes claims not only that Holmes had repeatedly threatened to kill him. and Neil Smith. but that two years ago he went to his Duluth this morning from his home in ing that he would end Liaes' life with committee: Rink No. 1, F. N. La Salle, hased a knife which he dedicated to by his wife, arrived in the city this

M. H. Crocker is defending Liaes, and the prosecution is being conducted by might possibly exist in the prospective the defense was whether the reputation which has been bestowed upon the Finnish race of carrying knives and Lennan, C. W. Culver, skip. using them would have any influence upon them. All of them answered that As usual in murder cases challenges

for actual bias were decided by a board of tryers, which in this ease was com posed of Charles G. Rogers, George Maxwell and C. W. Stilson. Those wh were accepted as members of the jury knowledge that the attack on Treasurer up to noon were as follows: A. M. Cox. The ease against Marshal Mathey Shortall, of Eveleth, was given to the from Mr. Upham," continued Elder, "It few minutes a verdict of not guilty was is too preposterous to talk about. The returned. Indeed, it is said that the only talk or agreement between Up- jury did not sit down after entering the

> The issues in the case against N. J. Cavanaugh, the justice of the peace who fined Buslow, the complaining witnesses, having been practically settled by this verdict, that case was dismissed on motion of the county at-

WILL BE REBUILT.

Will Be Put Up Again.

walls are still in good shape and the them in before that hour, rather than of four. Palmer, Hall & Hunt are at around town or rout them out of their for a commission house, with refrigeradowny couches. No petitions have tors, fruit rooms, etc. The repairs will cost about \$4500.

"THE COUNTY FAIR." The attraction at the Lyceum Tuesday and Wednesday evenings will be that delightful picture of New England country life, Neil Burgess' "New County Fair." This comedy drama has always been entitled to a con-'Meara was the widow of John farmyard scene and the specialties are particularly effective, while the incident of the great race, in which "Cold Molasses" comes in ahead, is one of the most exciting and altogether remarkable stage effects in the annals of the

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WANTS TO BE INVESTIGATED. THOMAS H. CANFIELD DEAD. Fred Voss Wants a Grand Jury Well Known and Had Large Suit Against Hurd & Howen-Interests in Duluth.

a note to the grand jury this morning, died suddenly at Lake Park, Minn. vestigation of the criticisms of Mr. Elder and the News Tribune. To a re-

"If there has been anything done improperly by me I wish to know it. On the other hand, if the criticisms have been inspired by personal spite by parties who could not influence me for heir own ends, or for political purposes to affect votes in the coming election. nen such an examination will show the riticisms to be groundless." "I want to have the far corners o

he matter lighted up. A satisfactory investigation cannot be made by any private nosing committete with a purpose to serve. It can only be done by the grand jury, and I hope that body vill take it up.

"The council knew of the use of funds rising from the sale of water bonds to rotect the city's credit," continued Mr. oss. "The matter was fully discussed when the resolution was passed allowing E. H. Gay & Co. the privilege of taking the balance of the bonds on Feb. 1. Some of the aldermen even questioned whether I was not carrying too big a balance, and presented the advisability of using more of the funds to Alderman Christensen, who was present, confirmed Mr. Voss in his statements as to the discussion in the coun-

VISITING CURLERS.

Saturday Night.

from the Superior curlers, and the trial is a serious one, the grand jury members here are expecting a fine evehaving found a true bill against him ning's sport. The Superior curlers were J. G. Ketchum came down from having found a true bill against him for murder in the first degree. He is alover here about a month ago and were leged to have killed Gust Holmes, an- very much pleased with the rink and other Finlander, by stabbing him three its appointments. They won out over P. P. Burleigh, of Houlton, Me., is times with a knife. The alleged murder the Duluth players on that occasion and there will undoubtedly be some The rinks that will come over will Consumption Took Him Off number four and possibly five or six. The four will be skipped by A. K. Smith, George Tyre, W. N. Anderson

but that two years ago he went to his house and got a sharp pointed file, saythat. Later, it is claimed, Holmes pur- Thomas Gibson, L. P. Hall, Harry Hurdon, skip; Rink No. 2, C. H. Thornton. the same end, and on the night of the Guy Heneage, F. A. Day, Donald Macmurder he is affeged to have assaulted Leod, skip; C. A. Dunean, E. S. Palmer, Liaes with a beer keg and to have C. B. Woodruff, Charles McMillen, stabled him in the shoulder with a skip; D. W. Stocking, A. W. Frick, E.

Assistant County Attorney McPherrin. four other rinks to play. If more rinks Up to noon only nine jurors had been than four come from Superior these will secured, as owing to the nature of the be rearranged into stronger ones. Three case the attorneys were searching in out of the four have already been setheir inquiries after prejudice that lected and are as follows: F. Eva, W. Thexton, L. W. Rolleston, Donald Morjurymen. The leading question put by rison, skip; F. A. Brewer, H. T. Swart, C. A. Maedonald, F. W. Boldrick, skip; C. H. Patton, Walter Ayers. W. Mc-

POPULISTS WILL MEET.

Will Endorse Candidates For Municipal Offices Tonight.

A Populist convention, or rather Voss in yesterday's News Tribune was John Boyer, W. C. Kilgore. James mass meeting, will be held this evening Cash. Henry G. Nelson, Hugh McLean, at 26 East Superior street, the Wieland block. It will be held in the vacant The mortgage was given to secure a store room on the ground floor of the note for \$10,000 given in November, 1889. probability endorse candidates for the are the attorneys. various city offices. It was difficult to- Pursuant to an order from the court ham and myself was with the view of Uphani selling the bonds to me, as he claimed that the tal and that no deliberation was neces urer. There seems to be a unanimity schedule showing assets of \$295 and liof feeling in that respect. As to the comptrollership it is not so easy to predict, but it is likely that C. Manufacturing company, said to be E. Lovett will get the endorsement. | worth \$500, incumbered to the amount The aldermanic candidates of the of \$205. E. Lovett will get the endorsement. opulists will probably be the Municipal Reform league's selections in several of the wards. John L. Morrison will probably get the endorsement in the Third, whereas the league's candidate is E. R. Jefferson. There are still court to recover on some musty notes

The People's Concert. Tomorrow evening a peoples' concer

rection of Mrs. Franz Schultz. The fol lowing program will be given:
Bass solo—"Salve Regina"...Dudley Buck
Franz Schultz.
Soprano solo—"Sweeter than the
Breath of Morning"......Meyerbeer Breath of Morning"......Meyerbeer
Miss Margaret Wolke.
Reading—"Lady Teazle and Sir Peter"
......From "School of Scandal
Miss Katherine O'Donnell. Violin solo—"Caprice".......Ten Hare
Miss Clara Palmer.
Accompanied by Mrs. A. Hoelscher,
Tenor solo—"Because I Love You so"

Mrs. Burt Holeomb. o-Valse, Op 111, No. 2... Miss Minnte Vall. -"Two Grenadlers"...Sci Soprano solo—"Reign of the Roses

The Minstrel Performance.

The St. Luke's minstrels will have a chearsal Monday evening in the Sunay school room of St. Paul's church. The prospects for the show which will fine soloists. Professor A. F. M. Custance will drill the chorus and attend as good fellows and their success is
to the orchestration and direction. A already assured. line lot of songs will be sung and the solos and end songs will undoubtedly Jennison-Farrington Marriage. make great hits.

REAMING WITH SMILES.

Are the countenances of people who have found speedy and thorough relief from malarlal, kidney, bilious, dyspeptic or nervous troubles through the aid of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Such countenances are very numerous. So are letters from their owners attesting the officacy of the great family medicine. Among the signals of distress thrown out by the stomach, bowels and liver in a state of disorder, are sick headache, heartburn, nausen, loss of appetite, sallowness of the skin and eyeballs, aid an uncertain state of the bowels. They should be heeded at once, If the Bitters are resorted to, the woebegone look which accompanies sickness will give way to cheerful looks produced by renewed health. If you are drifting on the coast of disease, throw an anchor to windward ance, it will keep you in safety.

by summoning the Bitters to your assist-BEAMING WITH SMILES.

City Treasurer Voss has addressed Thomas H. Canfield, of Lake Park, ing at his desk and dropped dead supposedly of heart failure. His body will be taken to Burlington, Vt., his old home for burlal.

Mr. Canfield had large interests here and was one of the best friends Duluth ever had. He was interested in the Duluth Imperial Mill company and other enterprises here. His life has been a busy and eventful one and though his name may not be a household word, he has been one of the most prominent men in the country. He was one of the original promoters of the Northern Paeific railway and was with the party which made the first surveys when they had to fairly fight their way through. It was he who first interested Jay Cooke in the road and after great labor and diligence induced Cooke to put \$15,000,-000 into the road. He was one of the directors when Governor Smith, of Vermont, was in charge. He came West and laid out a route from Minneapolis to Devil's Lake, N. D., which was used later by J. J. Hill, the Northern Pacific

not using it. He was also one of the projectors of the great Chicago & Northwestern system. In the war time he was a railroa builder and built a number of supply carrying roads for the government. His mind was also dwelling on transportation matters and during the past ew years he has been greatly interested in the deep waterway scheme. He was well acquainted with the members of the international deep waterway commission which has just made a preiminary report to congress, and had been in conference with them many

He was a man of independent means. For many years Mr. Canfield has been city. at the head of an extensive stock farm Next Saturday evening the Duluth Curling club will receive another visit farm. He was about 70 years of age. He visited Duluth at frequent intervals lealth and seemed to be in excellent

W. E. BAILLIE DEAD.

After a Long Illness.

William E. Baillee died at 11:30 clock this forenoon at his residence, 321 East Third street. The immediate ferred by consent to a referee. Mr. Baillee had been an invalid for N. Bradley, skip.
In order to have the entire six ices day, and will probably be in charge of the Masons, of which order he was a funeral will probably take place Sunmember. He was also a member of the First Baptist church. Deceased came to Duluth from Chicago in 1888, entering the office of O. G. Traphagen, where was employed as draughtsman until 1892. In that year he became the funior member of the firm of Wangenstein & Baillee. Ill. health compelled his withdrawal from usiness, and he had not been identiied with the firm for some time before

Mr. Baillee was 35 years old. leaves a wife and two children.

The Court Filings. The estate of Peter Schoenhopen, of close a mortgage on the north half of cutting plant of Francis Omeis & Co.

building. The convention will in all J. B. and E. P. Sanborn, of St. Paul, abilities of \$5272.27. The assets consis of seventy shares of the Paddock Results of the Games Played Benson's Detective Agency

Suing on Old Notes.

The McCormick Harvester company has begun three suits in the district \$70.11 on a note made in Devil's Lake, Dakota territory, in November, 1888 at 12 per cent, which was the legal rate in Dakota at that time. The original note was for \$75.45, and \$30 was paid in 1890. Without computing the interest since that time, \$70.11 is still due. The same company sues James Riddle for \$194.11 on three notes given in September, 1890, at Milner, N. D., at 10 per cent, which is the legal rate North Dakota became a state. same company also sues H. W. Prido for \$50 with interest at 7 per cent since May, 1888. Brown & Buffington, of Minneapolis, are the attorneys.

The Next Lecture.

The subject for the next entertain ment in the lecture course at the High school had been announced. The lecture will take place early in February. Dr. Eugene May will be the speaker, and his subject will be "With a Knapsack Through Switzerland and Up the Matterhorn." This is said to be not so much a lecture as a descriptive talk, and Dr. May has the valuable gift of and Dr. May has the valuable gift of the matter and Dr. May has the matter a .Jaxone Through Switzerland and Up the Mat-Miss Katherine O'Donnell.

"Larboard Watch" Williams being able to weave an interesting nar-Duet—"Larboard Watch" Williams being able to weave an interesting nar-Messrs. James Lynn and Franz Schultz. trative when he has something of this kind to talk about.

Matt Gates & Jerry Condon The thousands of friends of Matt

Gates and Jerry Condon will be pleased The prospects for the show which will to learn that they have secured the be given in March are excellent. About sample room at 1 West Superior street. twenty of the best singers of the city and with a brand new stock of wines, have already been secured for the liquors and cigars it is sure to become chorus and there will be a number of one of the most popular resorts in the

Cards are out announcing the mar-

ANOTHER CLARK CASE.

stein Taken Up.

Judge Moer this morning was occupied with the last jury case of the term, inviting them to make the fullest in- yesterday at 11 o'clock. He was writ- that of Melvin J. Clark against Hurd & Howenstein, of Buffalo. The case is a replevin suit to recover some lumbe sold by the B. B. Richards Lumber company, on the ground that it was the property of Clark instead of the defen-dants. The value was alleged to be \$6000, but this was disputed by the defendants, and this morning a valuation of \$4500 was agreed upon. The de endants also claimed that the fact that Clark permitted the lumber company to handle the lumber estops him from recovery. The case was still on trial at noon, but it was not expected to las

Yesterday afternoon Judge Moer took the case of the Duluth Trust company, as assignee for the B. B. Richards Lumber company, against M. J. Clark from the jury and granted the de-fendant's motion to dismiss on the ground that the plaintiff had failed to make out a case. Judge Ensign this morning took up

the struck jury case of Charles J. Stahl as administrator for Erick Engstrom, against the city of Duluth. This is the third trial of the case. On the first trial the plaintiff dismissed his case voluntarily, the evidence not turning out as expected. On the second trial the jury was unable to agree after a long deiberation. Engstrom was a laborer on the city waterworks at Lakewood, and while using his pick one day he turned up a stick of dynamite which someon had left in the ground. The dynamite exploded and a new man was put on in Engstrom's place. His estate sues to reover \$5000 for his death. John Jenswold. Jr., represents the plaintiff, and H. B. Fryberger appeared as counsel representing one of Engstrom's heirs.

Theodore Hollister represented the

A setting of court cases had been made for today, but there was no judge to take it up. The day's call melted away pretty rapidly with continuances, however, and at noon only three or term: Duluth Trust company against the city of Duluth, R. Rosenbaum against the Duluth Provision and Dry Goods company, Genevieve M. Dunning et al. against M. W. McDonald et al., Wisconsin Flower company against Amasa Macomber et al., Pennsylvania and Ohio Fuel company against the Duluth Transfer Railway company. The case of William E. Richardson against George A. Elder, to recover a large amount of funds of the American Loan and Trust company, alleged to have been mismanaged away, was re-

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

about three years, and his death had been anticipated for some time. The Formed Saturday.

The Scientific and Historical association of Duluth will hold a meeting in the High School library Saturday evening, when it is probable that a permanent organization will be made. Until then the temporary organization, with E. R. Cobb as president and A. H. Brockelhurst as secretary, will be coninued. The committee having in hand he preparation of constitution and bylaws will probably report at the Saturday night meeting, and some action will quarter and a half mile be taken relative to incorporation. Ample room in the High School has been secured for the association's headquarters, and the association starts with excellent prospects. The membership is already twenty-five, and as many more have signified their inten-tion of joining. A number of very fine specimens and collections have already been received, several people having

entire collection. Union Rink. City band Friday evening.

taken sufficient interest to denote their

THE BIG BONSPIEL.

at Portage. Portage, Wis., Jan. 21.-Following

were yesterday's games in the bon-Portage event, first draw: Roberts, 14, vs. Jaeger, 12; Hastie, 16, vs. Pollard, 14; Higbie forfeited to Hume; J. H. Davis Block Recently Burned

There are still ecurt to recover on some musty notes given in other states. One of them is against Peter T. Gorman, to recover may be brought out.

Wells, 18, Edwards, 10; McCulloch, 27, Marshall, 14; McConnochie, 22, Stout, 10; may be brought out.

Roberts, 22, Deeks, 18; Heising, 26, Coleman, 6; Hinkson, 19, J. E. Wells, 10. The following rinks drew byes: Essor Duluth; Fenner, Westfield; Kelm, Port age; Cameron, Rat Portage; Liesel Portage; Smith, Pardeeville; Seville Lodi; Hall, St. Paul; Wall, Milwaukee McMillan, Arlington; Sturtevant, Wau paea; Pritchard, Chicago; William Cambria; McCarthy, St. Paul. Following are the results of the game already played in the second draw of the first event, the games to be resumed in this event either tonight or omorrow morning: Essen 24, Fenner 9; Kelm 15, Cameron 11; Leisch 11, Smith 14; Seville 18, Hall 14; McMillan 12, Wall 5; Sturtevant 14, Pritchard 12; Williams Cambria, 10, McCarthy 17. Pfister event, first draw: Marriott 15, Heising 9; Seville 12, Robertson 11; Sturtevant 12, Pritchard 8; Winser 14. Stout 12; Delaney 15, Nelson 13; Fenner 14, J. E. Wells, 13; Leisch 19, Essen 5; McLeod 13, Hall 9; J. H. Wells 24. Chandler 5; Rockwood 12, Mould 10; Myron 17, McMillan 9; Kelm 16, Wells

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wood 10, McLeod 18; McCall 14, Robertson 20; Jones 2I, Baillies 7; Price 17, Winsor 13; Hinkson 14, J. H. Wells, 16; Pritchard 12, Wall 11; Leisch 17, Edwards 12.
Following rinks drey byes: Fulton,
McMillan, Delaney, McConnochie, J. E.
Wells, Higble, Sturtevant, Marriott, Pollard, Hastie, Roberts, Seville, Jaeger,

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Union Rink.



SEASON OF NAVIGATION.

Judge Swan Holds it Closes on November 30.

Judge Swan has decided that the term 'close of navigation" means the time selmen generally as the end of the ordinary season of navigation on the great lakes, which is Nov. 30, and that navigation after that date is "extraordinary navigation," being made uncertain by reason of sudden snaps of severely cold weather and many unexpected delays of various kinds. He laid down this important definition of the term in the sult and counter suit between the steamer Selwyn Eddy and the Northern Steamship company, which suits were brought ship company, which suits were brought on the following contract: "This agreement entered into this 16th day of October, 1894, between the Northern Steamship company, party of the first part, and John Shaw, manager of

the steamer Stlwyn Eddy, party of the the steamer Stlwyn Eddy, party of the second part.

"It is hereby agreed that the party of the first part shall pay to the party of the second part \$2700, free of handling and loss and damage claims, for each and every eastbound cargo that the said steamer Selwyn Eddy might be able to carry between the date above specified to the close of navigation, for the season of 1894; cargoes to be furnished by Northern Steamship company and be carried rom the head of Lake Superior to Buff-

"It is further understood that this agreement has nothing whatever to do with any westbound cargo; such cargoes, if any, are to be provided for by said John Shaw, manager.

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her owners, refused to make another trip to Duluth and return, which would have extended to Dec. 10. unless the Northern Steamshp company would guarantee the safety of the steamer, which was declined. The Eddy then has chartered by her owners for a trip to Escanaba and return and the Northern Steamship company chartered the steamer Globe to bring a load of freight from Duluth to Buffalo for \$6000, refusing to pay the Selwyn Eddy the sum of \$2700 for the last cargo brought down. John Shaw, manager of the Selwyn Eddy, sued the steamship company for the \$2700 due on the ground that the contract had been completed, and the Northern Steamship company sued the Selwyn Eddy for the \$5000 which it had paid the Globe.

Judge Swan held that the Northern Steamship company must pay the Selwyn Eddy \$2700 for the last cargo, and dis-

Union Rink. at the Union rink Saturday evening, Jan. 23, against D. N. Morrison. of Superior, who holds the American record for a half-mile. This race will bring together the two swiftest skaters in America, and the event will be a very interesting one. Admission, 25c.

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